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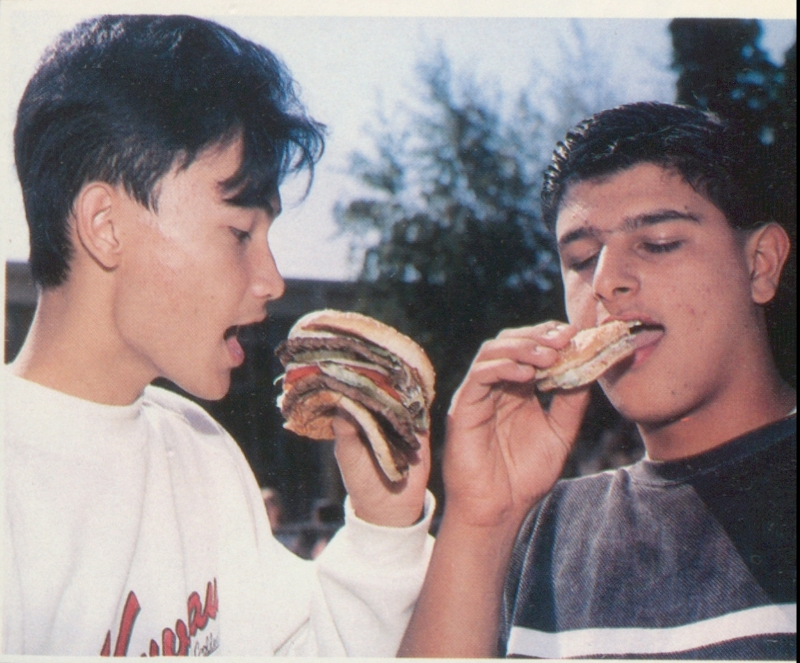

FLAME-BOILED?

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Gina Gallagher jumps for joy over Leticia Gonzalez's new bike. **BOTTOM:** Alyson Sonneman lends her gourmet mustard to Andy Whiteley as they are stopped at a stoplight. **THIS PAGE, ABOVE LEFT:** Sheila Giron, Cecily Mui, Chad Lindsay, Eugenia Gacutan, Miguel Zuniga, and Joe Murphy kick back in their local grocery store. **LEFT:** Elsa Melendez, Amy Thompson, Linda Hangartner, Deborah Ho, and Amy Chiu are shocked that their salsa is made in the Big Apple. **ABOVE:** Huy Dang bites into his $0.39 Megaburger, while Farhad Matin wishes he hadn't spent his $1.99 on a measly Miniburger.

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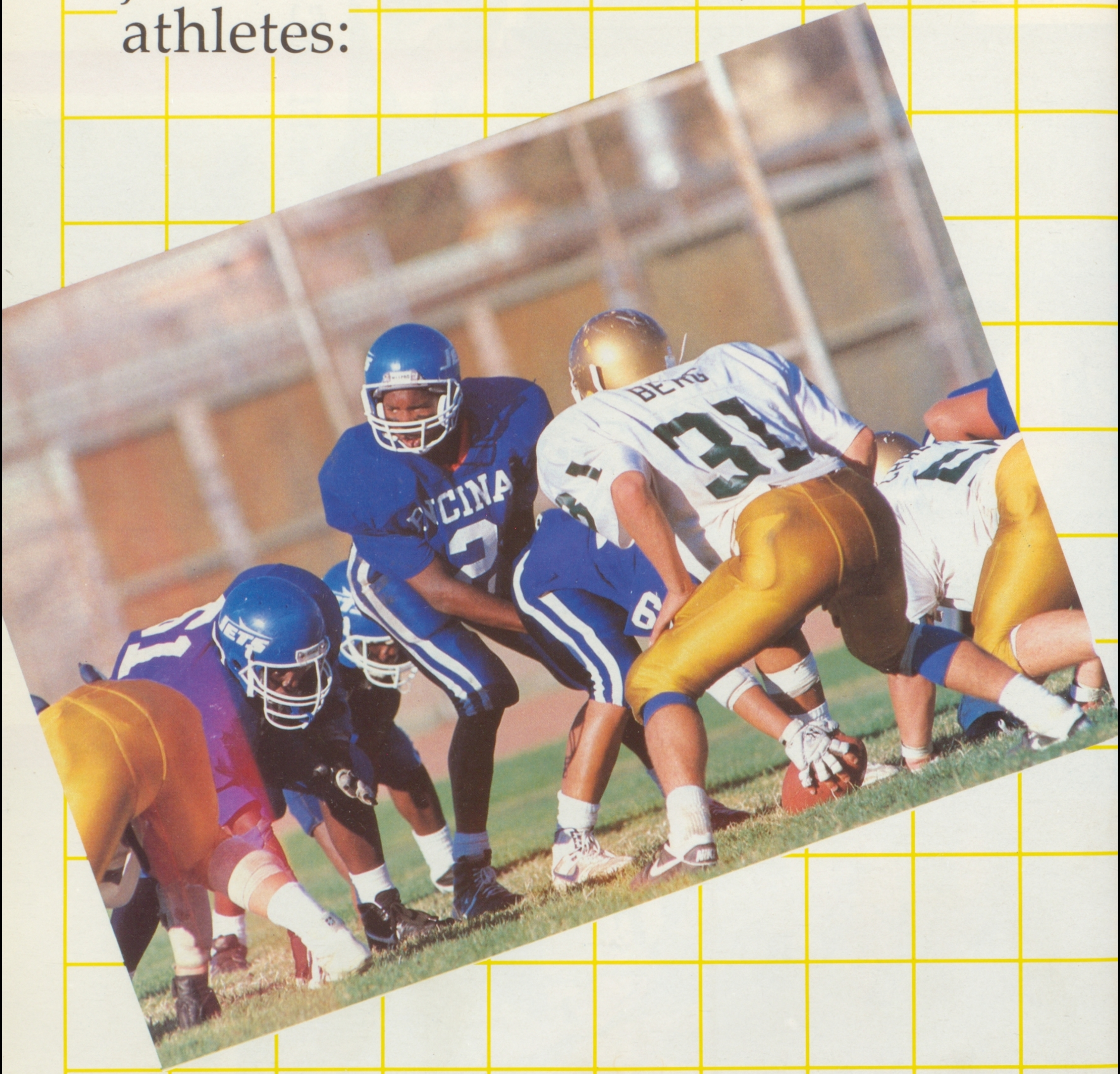
jet athletes: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OPPOSITE PAGE: Lamont Rider sneaks a peek at the rest of the Big Blue Wrecking Crew. **THIS PAGE, TOP:** Andy Whiteley executes a perfect dive before beginning his relay. **LEFT:** The Varsity Cheerleaders form the EHS version of an Egyptian pyramid. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Lori Kelley tags the runner just in the nick of time.

good

ABOVE RIGHT: Rob Kiener proves that power and form are the key elements of the perfect kick. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Mike Getten dances like M. C. Hammer and plays tennis at the same time. **RIGHT:** Jennifer Lubina, Julie Wagner, Theresa Albornos, and Carol Hoang keep pushing on, even though their competition is nowhere in sight.

ABOVE LEFT: James Flores makes like a bird and flies over the bar with ease. **LEFT:** Tami Williams tries to convince Yashica Belfour that two plus two does not equal five. **BELOW:** Tina Ebojo, Danielle Dollison and Stephenie Coley demonstrate the true meaning of teamwork.

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THIS PAGE, DIRECTLY ABOVE: How long can Varsity Pitcher George Kinard maintain this position? **ABOVE RIGHT:** John Florendo chuckles at Kyle Flood's new hat. **DIRECTLY RIGHT:** Darrell Williams performs the football version of "The Twist." **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT:** Charlene Moore charges ahead toward another first place finish. **TOP RIGHT:** Jared Kellar and Eric Mahoney spot the girl of their dreams sitting in the stands.

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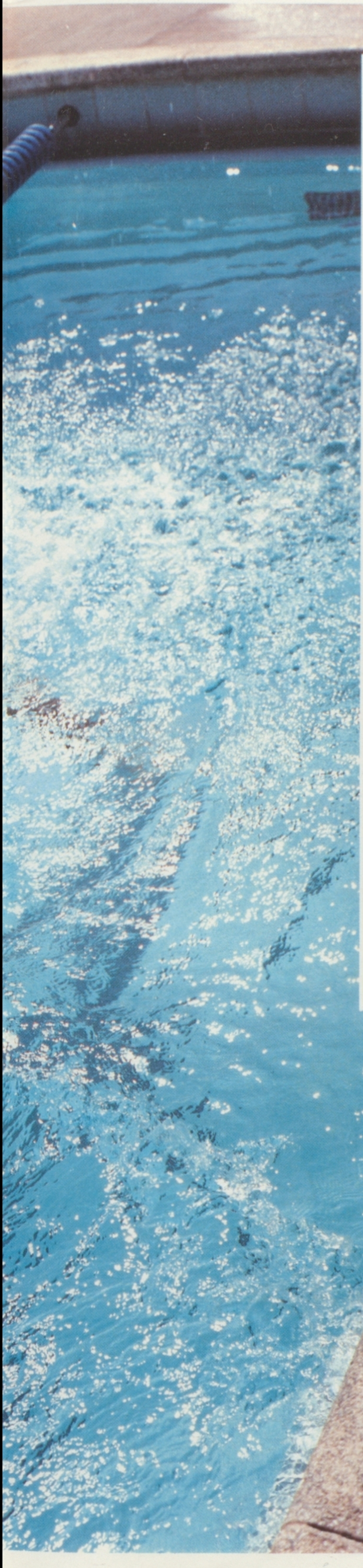
BASEBALL

DIRECTLY BELOW: Coach Rick Schmitt gives the Water Polo team a short pep talk in between quarters. **FAR BELOW:** Teresa Albornos pins Jasmine Leong down and demands her money back.

last shot!

FAR ABOVE: Christina Ebojo, Danielle Dollison, and Josephine Cacho support each other before their volleyball game. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Andre McKoy blows away his opponents as he dashes to the finish line.

jets produce consumers



FAR LEFT: Ruben Tapia is still going strong on the third lap of the 200-yard backstroke. **ABOVE:** Troy Gordon and Mitch Whiteley unite to thrash their opponent. **LEFT:** Domenick Weaver models the perfect golf stance before hitting a hole-in-one.

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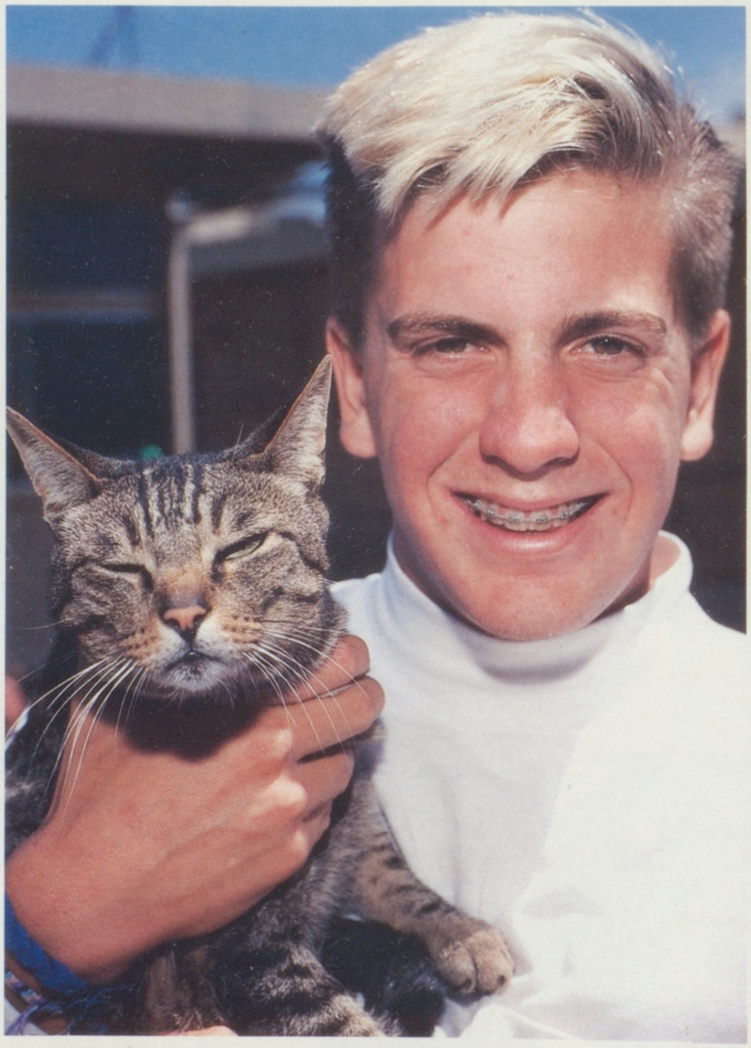

DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mike Koering smiles pretty for the camera, but his cat, Ozzie, chooses to give us the evil eye.

FAR ABOVE: Charity Holland's talented dog, Chipper, demonstrates how to roll your tongue. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Diana Green's dog, Mandy, hopes that we'll notice her, not her bandage.

FAR LEFT: Lisa Barr's cat, Sebastian, spots a luscious-looking bird flying overhead. **LEFT:** Geraldine Juachon's fish, Bubbles, wonders what it's like in the real world.

KENNEL CAB II

LEFT: Nora Abille coaxes her bunny, Bugzy, out of his cage with a carrot. **ABOVE:** Mark Seelenbacher shows off the two new editions to his family, Bacher #9 and Bacher #10.

CLASS

Fall Senior Class President and Vice-President, Cristina Delfin and Geraldine Juachon.

OF 1990

Fall Senior Class Treasurer and Secretary, Hygeia Carcallas and Carol Hoang.

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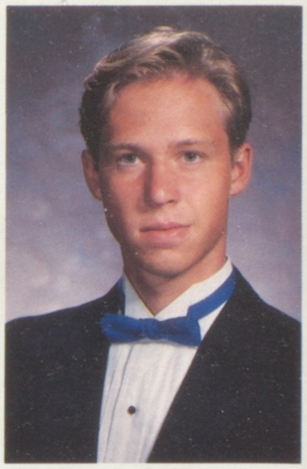
what brings chocolate and rigatoni together? . . . class of 1990


Marcus Absher

Gabriela Aceves

Four thousand dollars was a lot of money with which to enter the mega-expensive senior year. Yet both the class officers and seniors themselves knew "four big ones" paid for little of the senior activities scheduled for '89-'90.

One event, "The Stuff an Adult Full of Food," or annual Rigatoni Feed, appeared to be the first opportunity to raise big bucks. Instead of purchasing ingredients as many classes had done in the past, the slick seniors of '90 tapped local merchants for the event. Their generosity was almost overwhelming and practically everything was donated: Fifty pounds of uncooked rigatoni to tickle the tongue was matched by forty pounds of meat. Lucien Vigney, the master chef and owner of Beau Rivage, took the raw material and turned out a gourmet meat sauce for the noodles.

On the night of September 27, the Encinal cafeteria underwent a transformation and became an Italian restaurant. The tangy smell of garlic mixed with the aroma of the sauce to fill the air. Red, white, and green colors converted the usually drab every day lunchroom into a bit of Italy. Each table had red carnations and green ferns, donated by Lynn's Flower Shop, and at the tables, parents and students waited for their servings of rigatoni, garlic bread, and salad. For dessert there were four different ice cream flavors served with chocolate fortune cookies. For five dollars diners not only dined well, they also experienced a cultural twist as some seniors claimed the cookies had been imported via China to Encinal. Ten of the seniors took a crash course in order taking and tray balancing as the cafeteria's "serve yourself" tradition once again bit the dust. In return, customers fat with food left tips that in some

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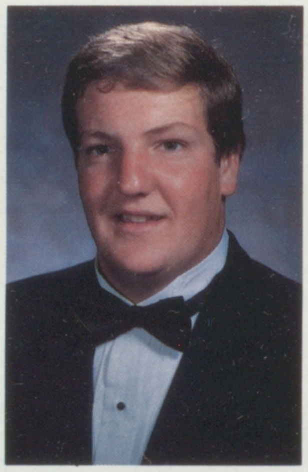
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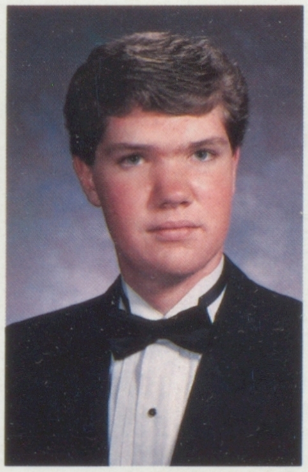
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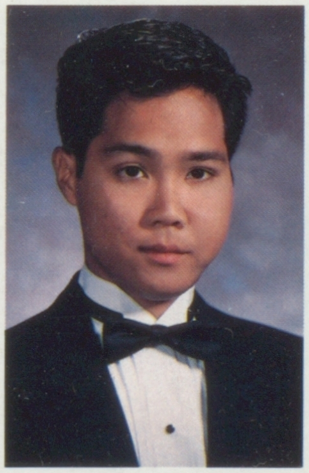
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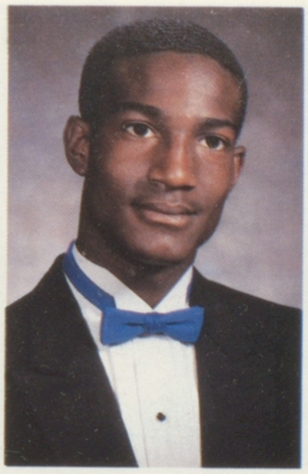
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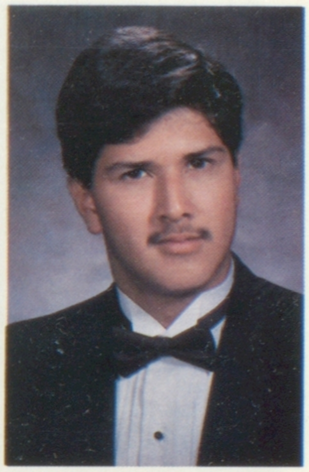
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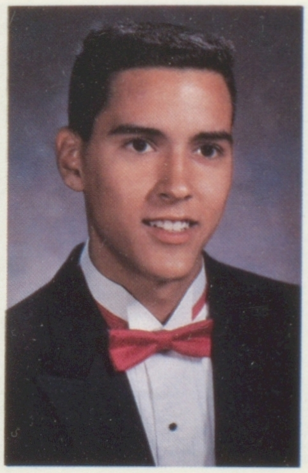
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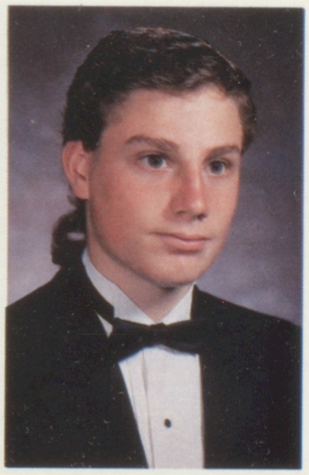
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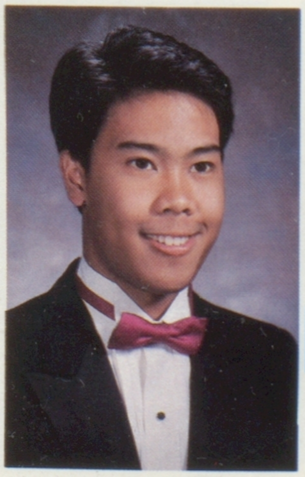

Jason Burgos

cases ranged from two to four dollars. Another clever ideal surfaced when the class of '90 replaced entertainment with a raffle. Diners had a chance to win skater shirts, Alexanders' burgers, and a massage at Body Tunes. The increase in attendance over past years was noticeable as some customers had to wait for a free table. When the feast finished, there were not enough noodles left to feed all the tray balancers and order takers who worked that night.

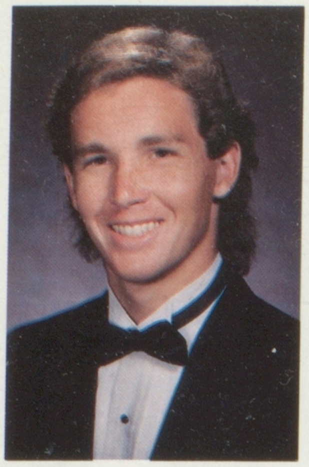
Several of the immediate past senior classes felt rich when they pocketed $700 on the feed; however, the seniors of '90 generated well over $1200. Money was the type of change that appealed to everyone, especially since the senior bank books zoomed over $5000.

The Rigatoni Feed not only boosted the class treasury, but it also pumped up class spirit. During the rest of the school year, the senior task force hustled Bar Nones, sold Kit Kats, produced a homecoming program, "Fantasy Island," and a great Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Moreover, as more people came together to help with activities, the more seniors showed they really cared about the Prom's location, a paid-for Senior Banquet, and a major question arose of whether or not Disneyland was the place for a Senior Fling. Was a trek to Mazatlan, south of the border, a better option?

Money raising became secondary, as the most important change was in class attitude. As a whole, seniors decided to make their last year in high school their best year by helping each other, and thus helping themselves.

seniors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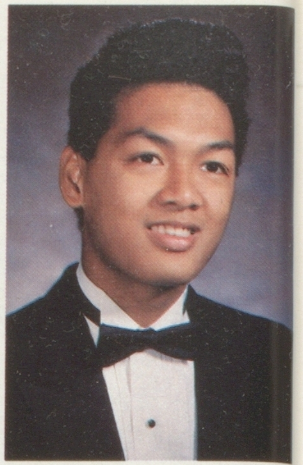
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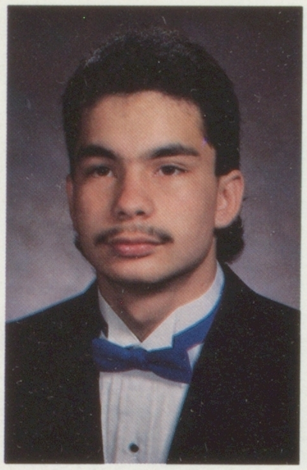
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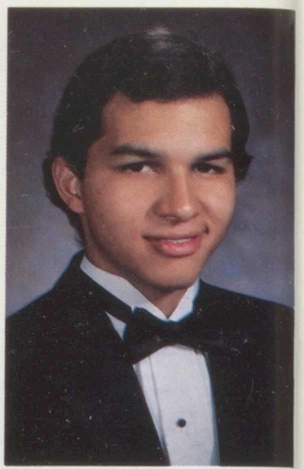
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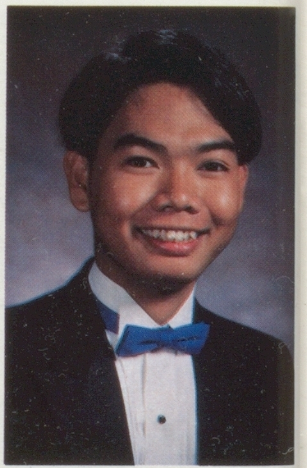

Val Perez Capistrano

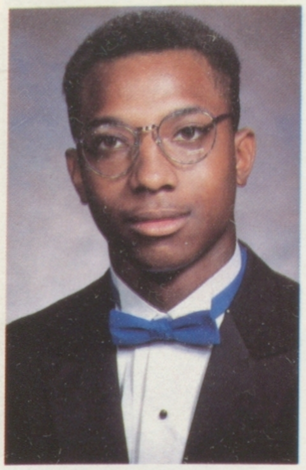
Hygeia Carcallas

Thea Carnegie

Barbara Robinson amazes Domenick Weaver with the improvement that toilet paper makes on her piano playing.

Soft and Nice strikes a chord

class of 1990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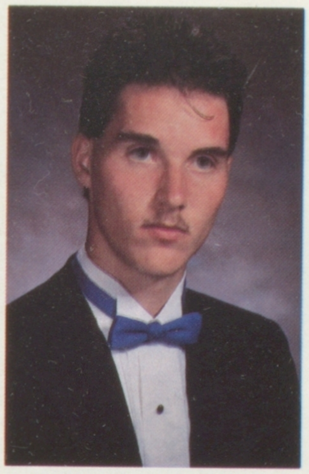
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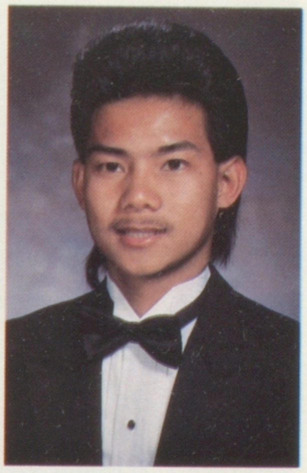
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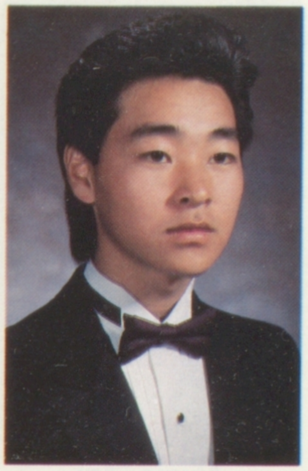
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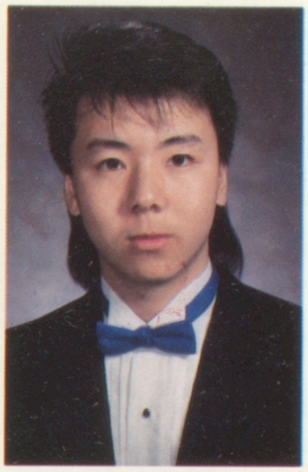
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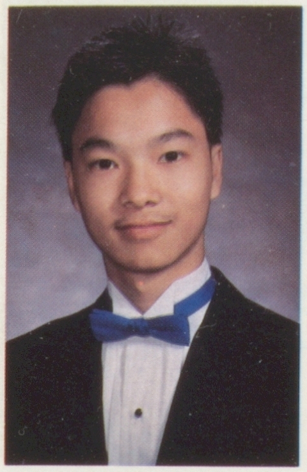
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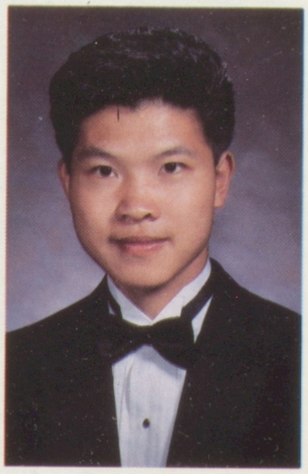
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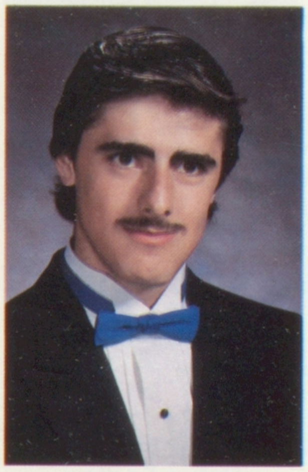
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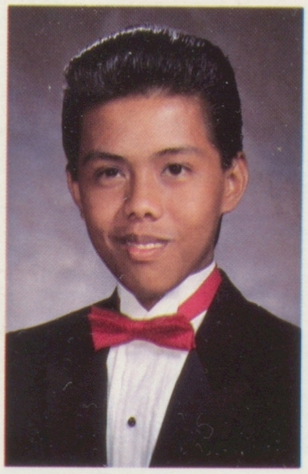
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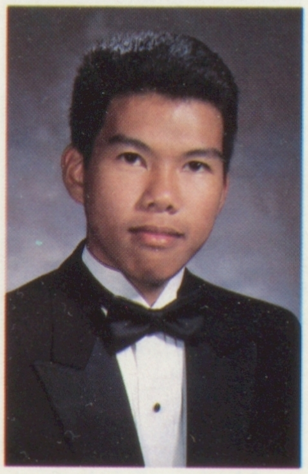
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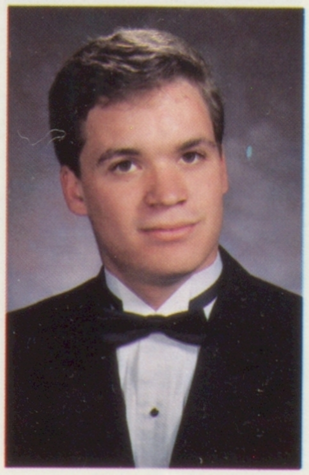
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seniors

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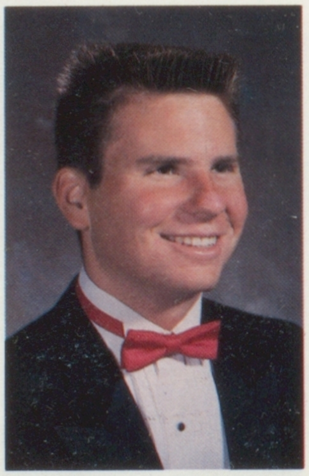
Carol Hoang watches Geraldine Juachon struggle to pour a pitcher of water.

Mario Fabiani



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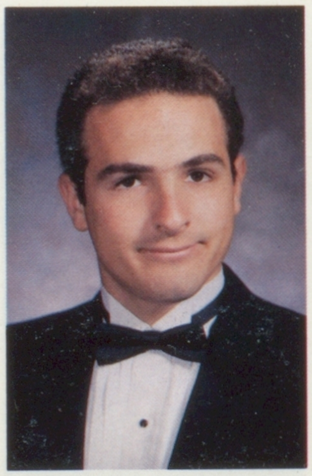

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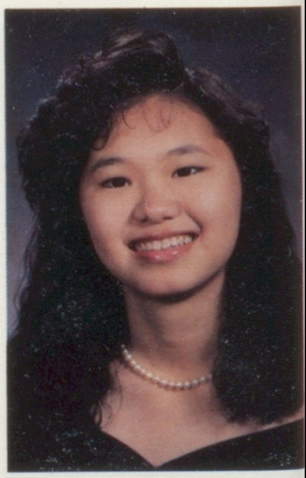

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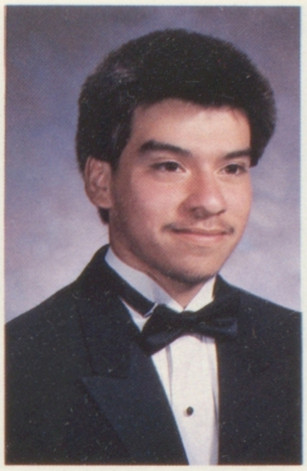
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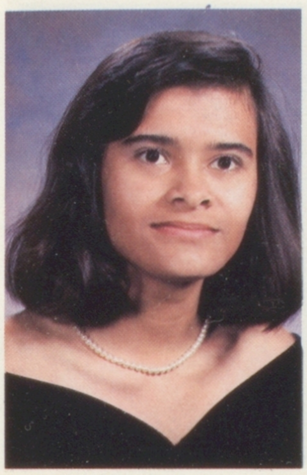
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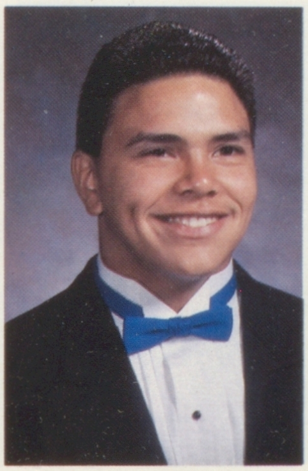
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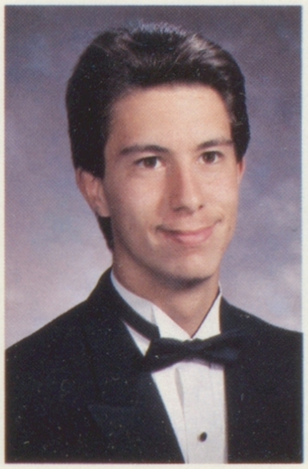
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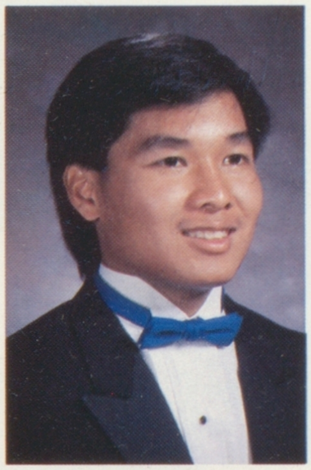
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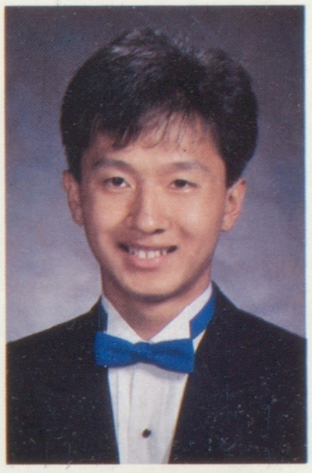
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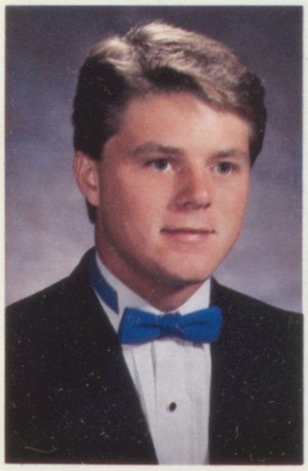
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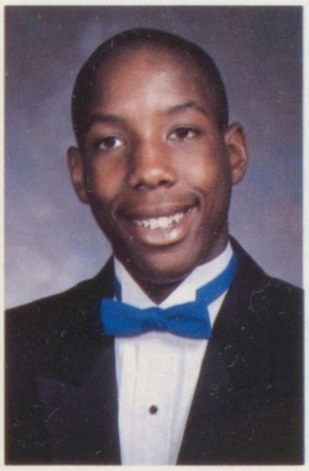
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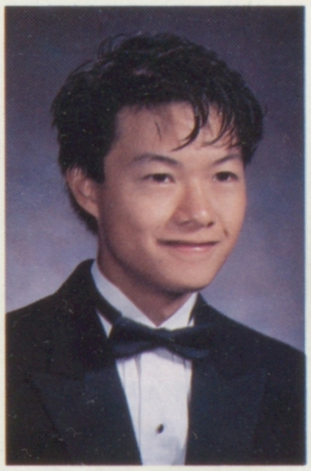
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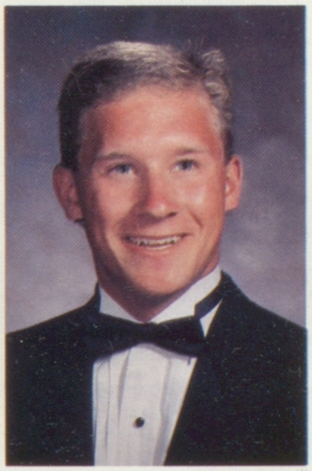
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Janine Cabral and Lori Bruder listen in on this week's juicy gossip.

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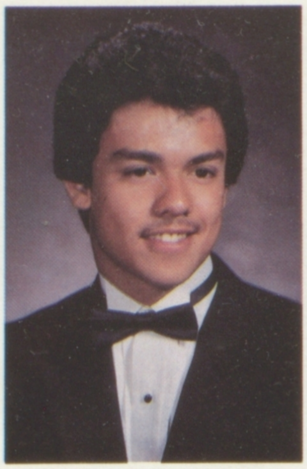
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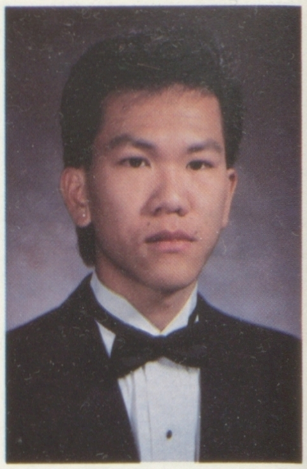
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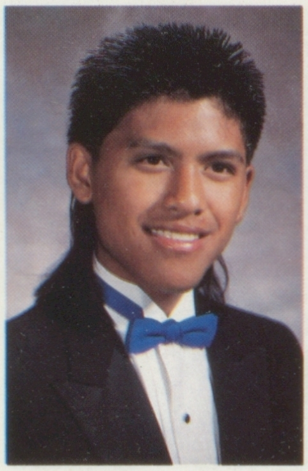
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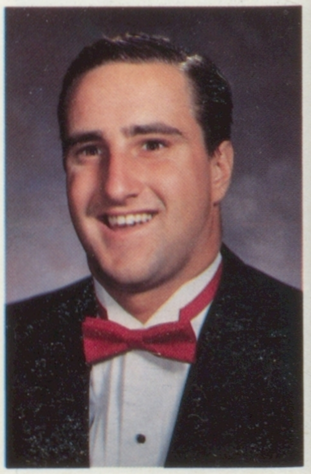
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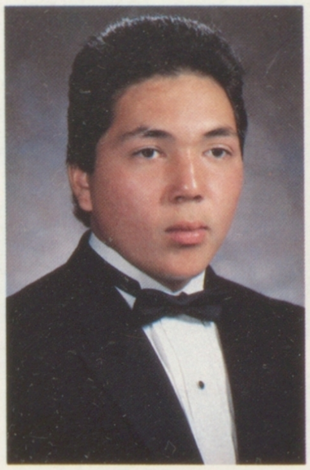
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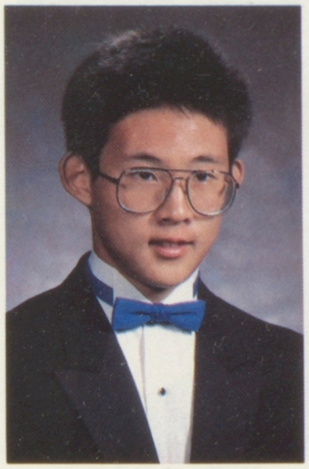
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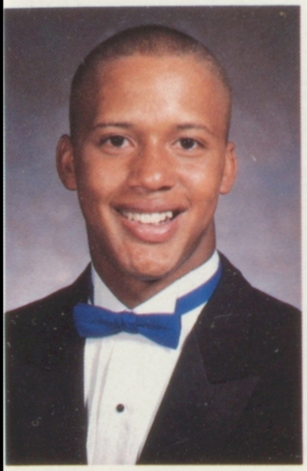
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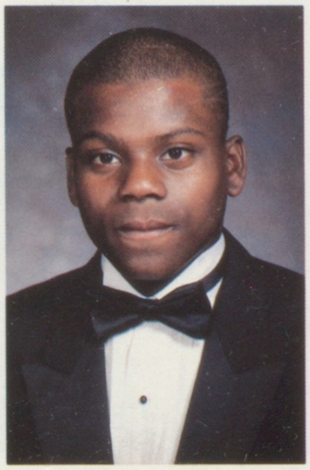
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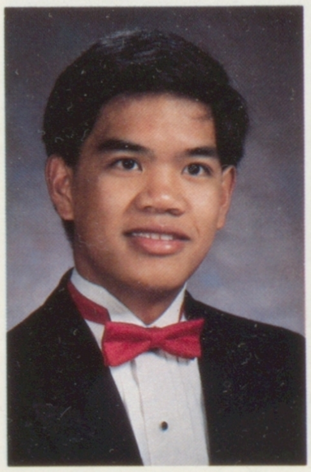
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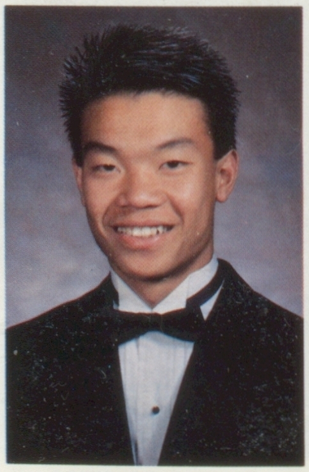
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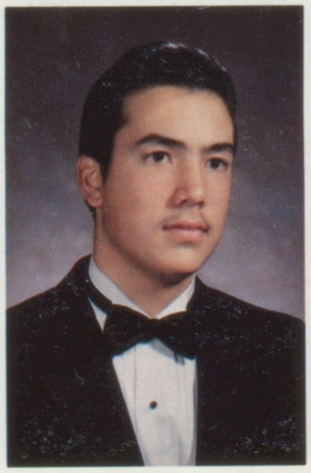
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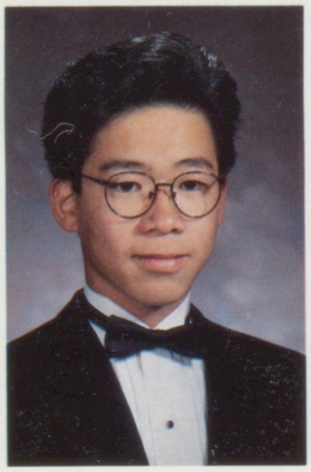
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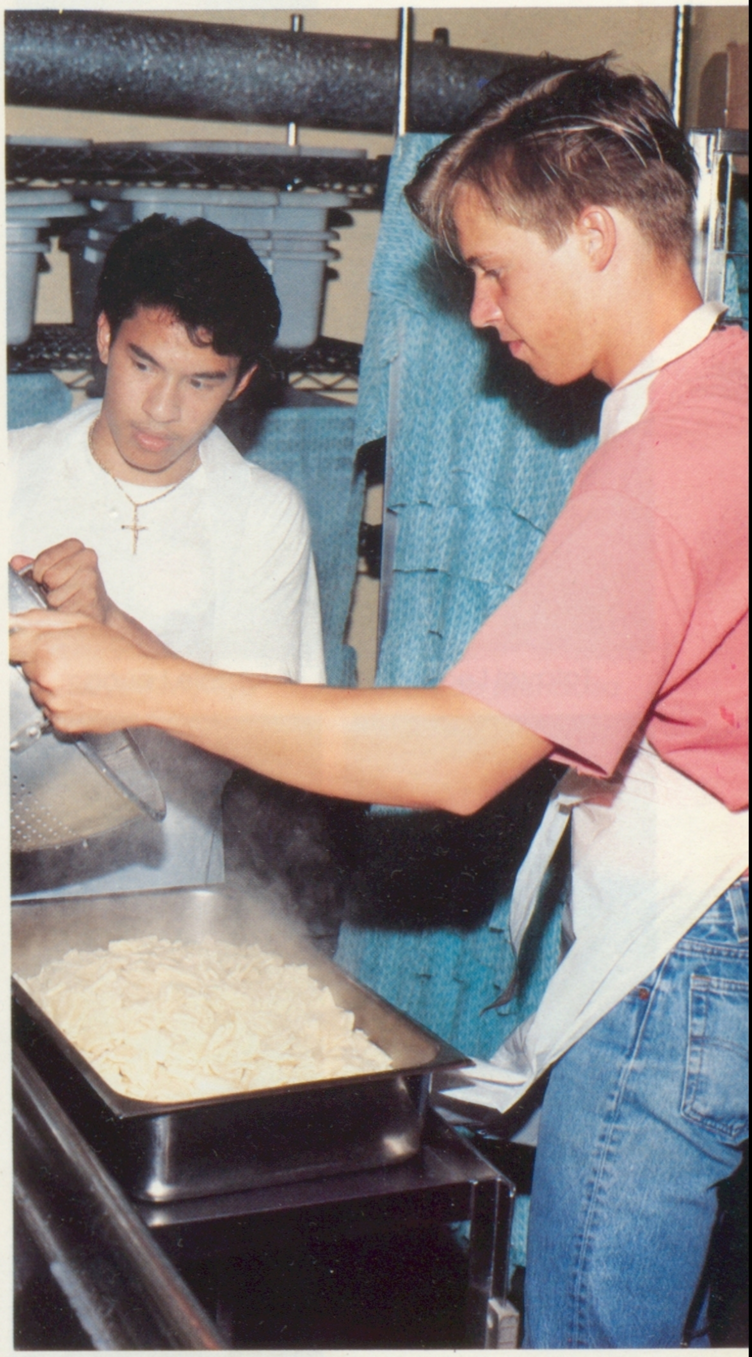
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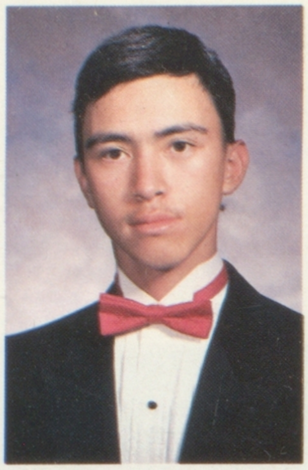
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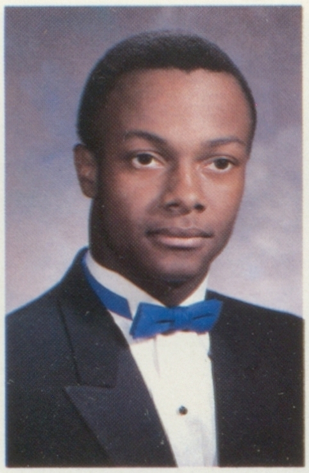
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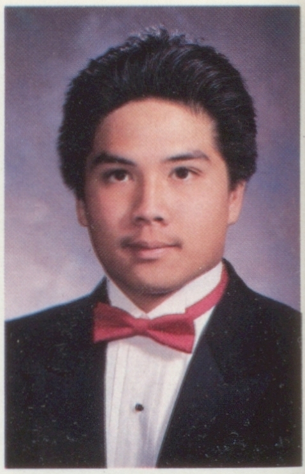
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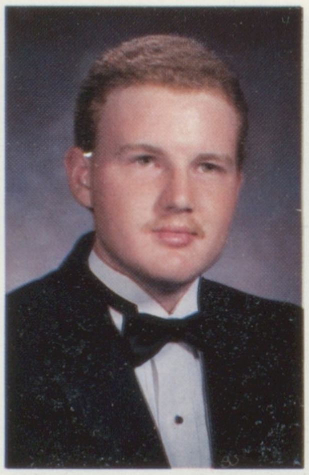
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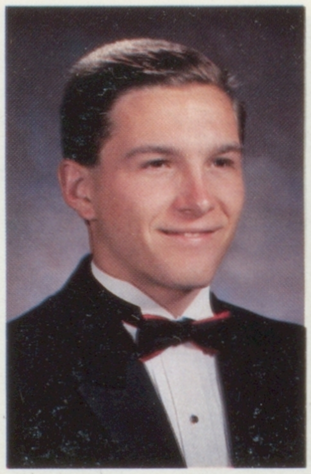
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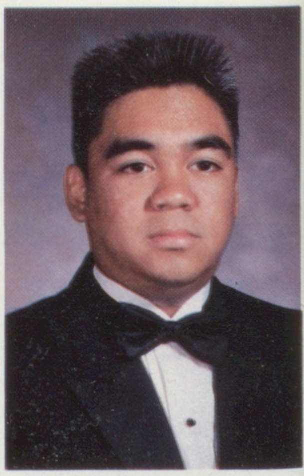
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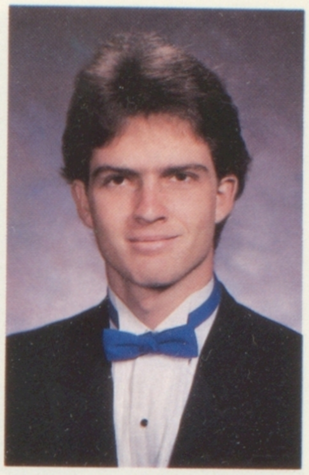
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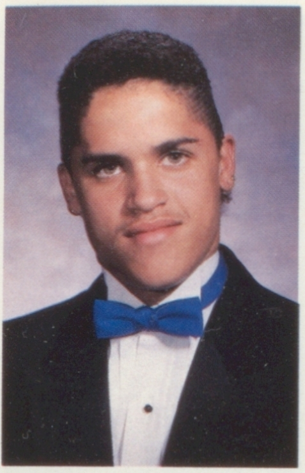
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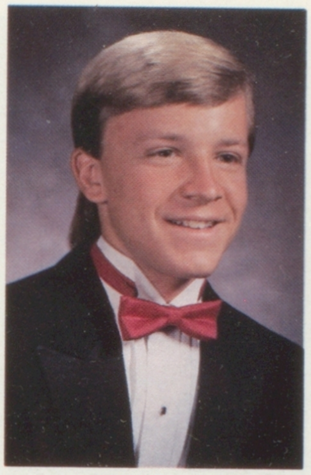
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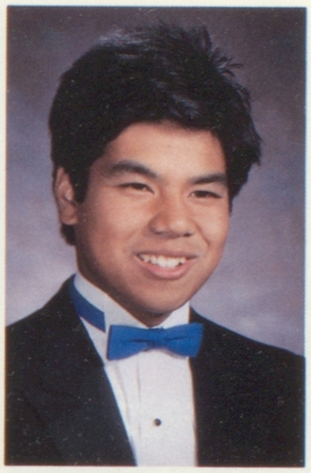
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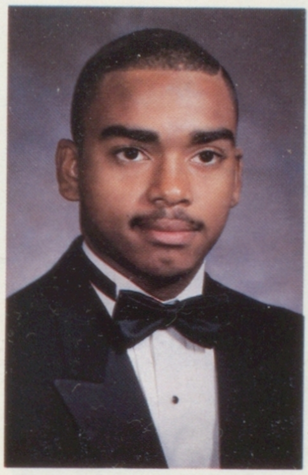
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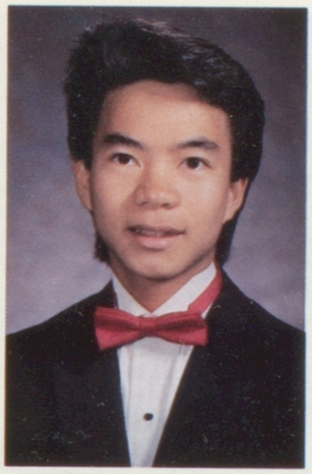
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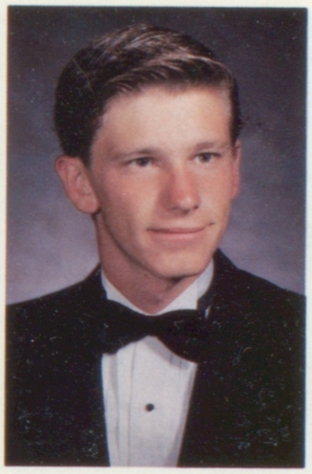
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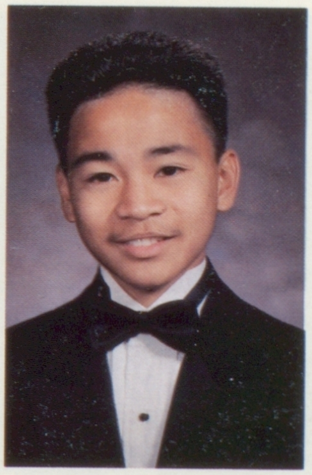
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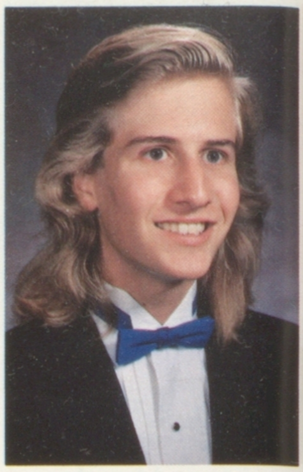
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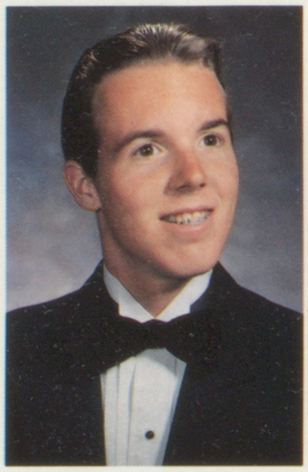
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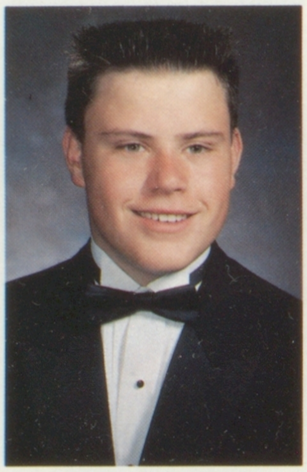
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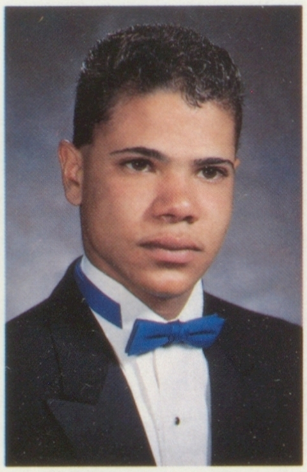
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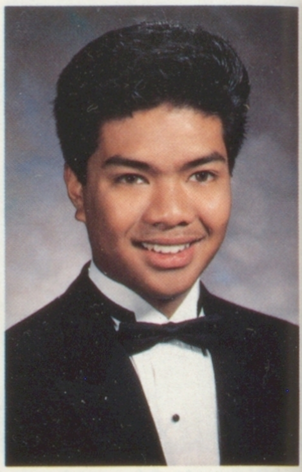
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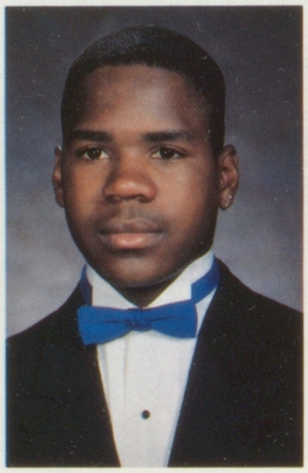
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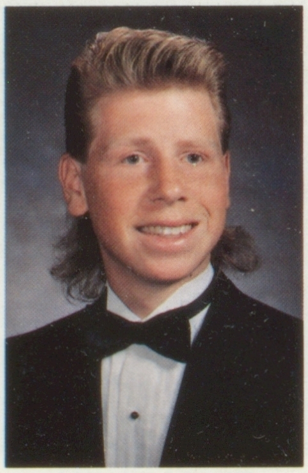
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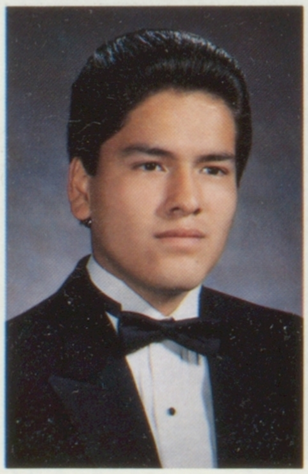
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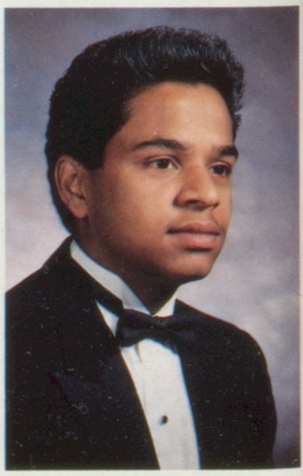
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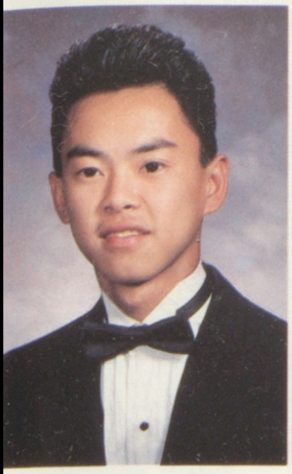

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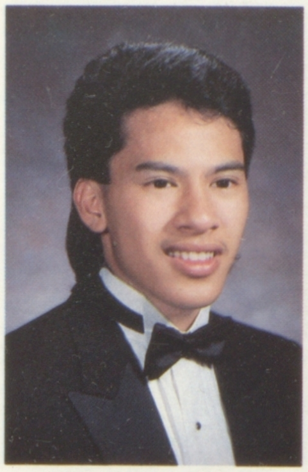

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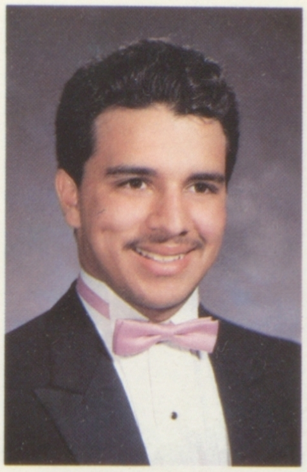

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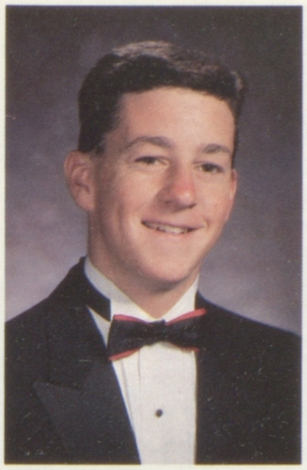

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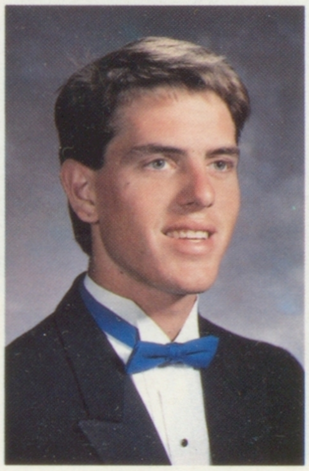

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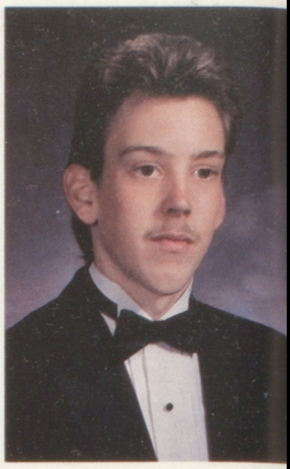
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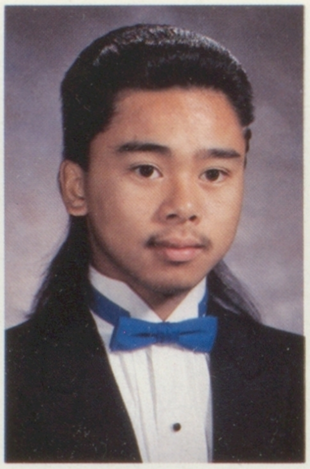
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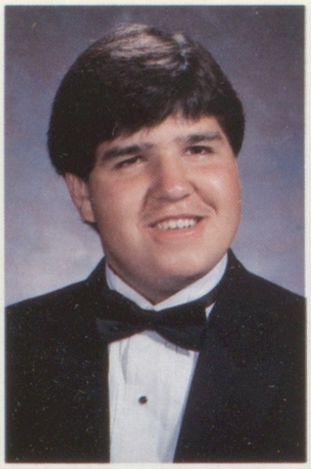
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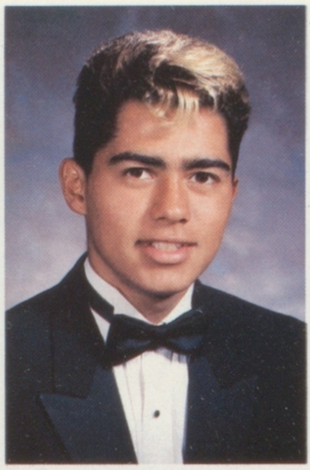
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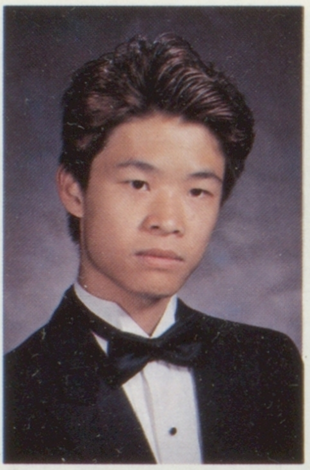
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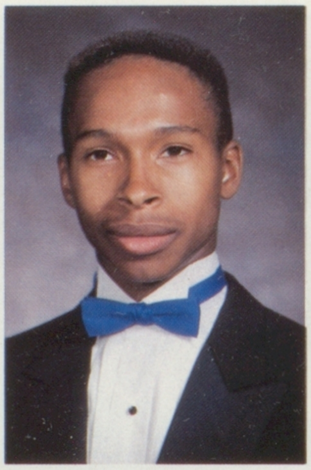
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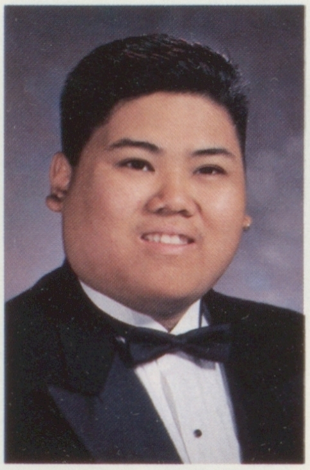
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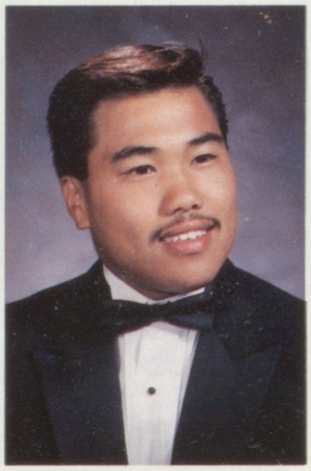
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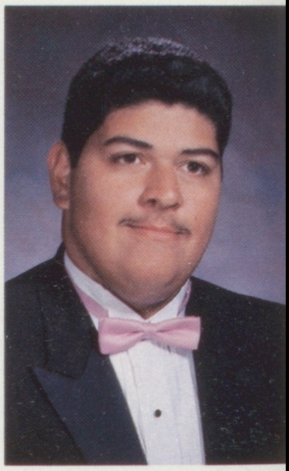
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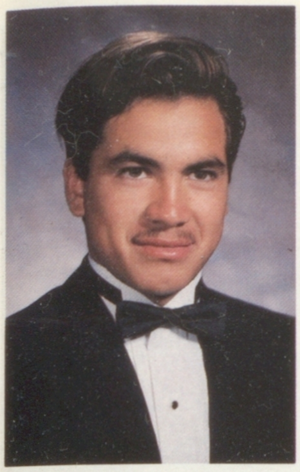

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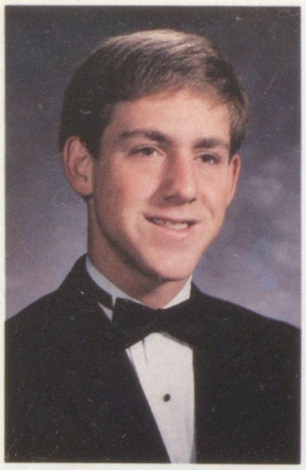

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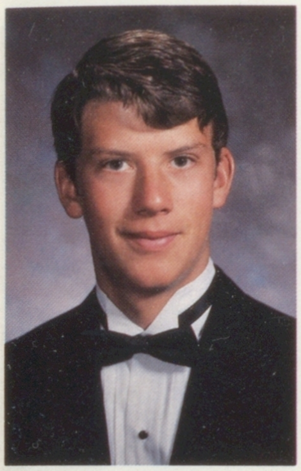

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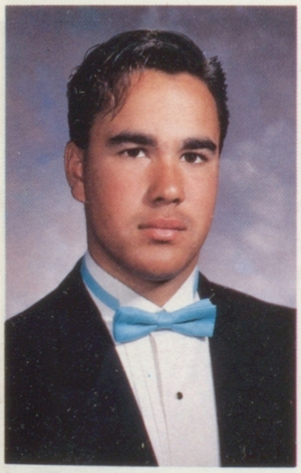

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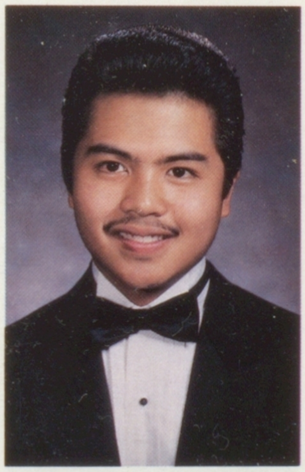

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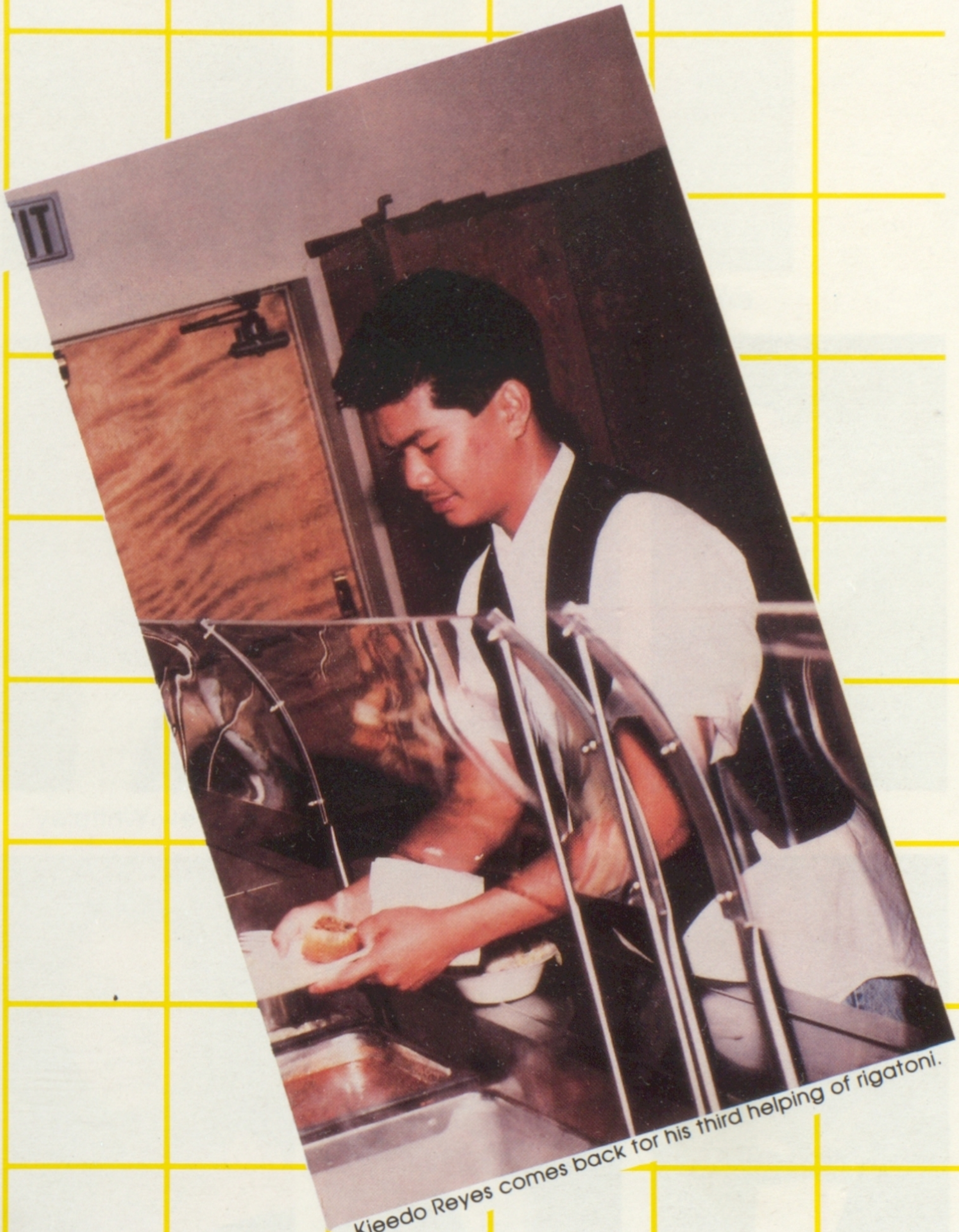

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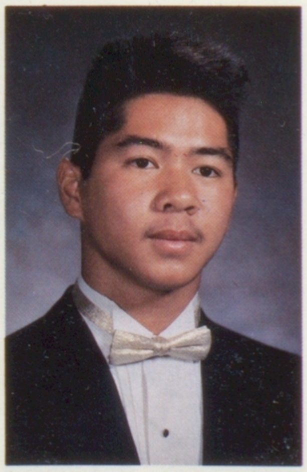

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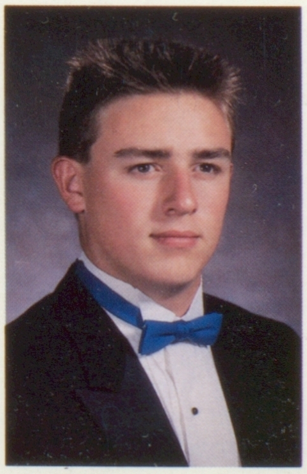

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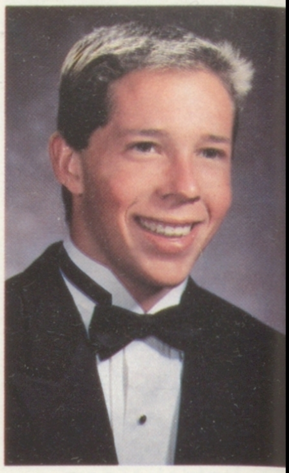
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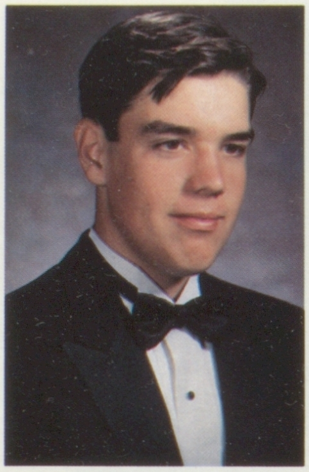
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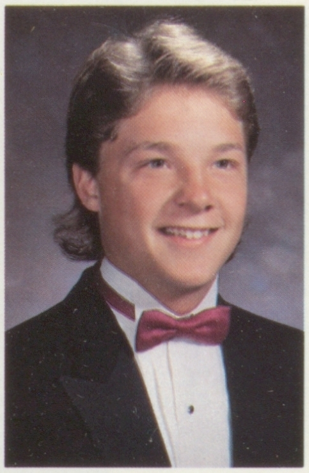
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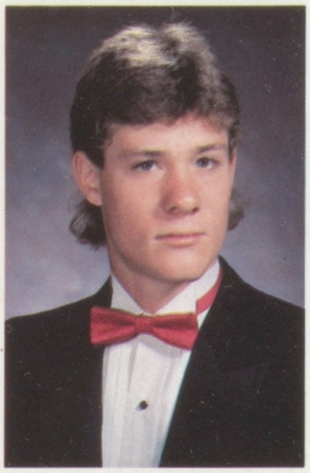
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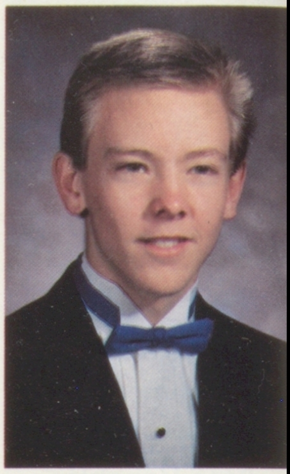
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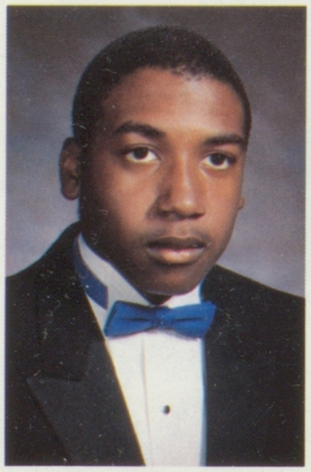
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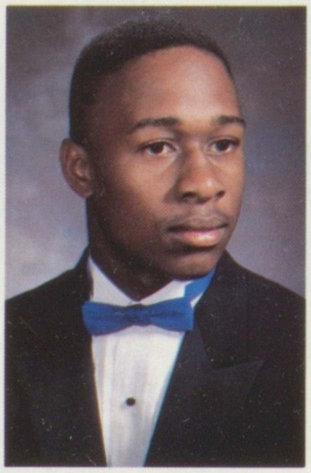
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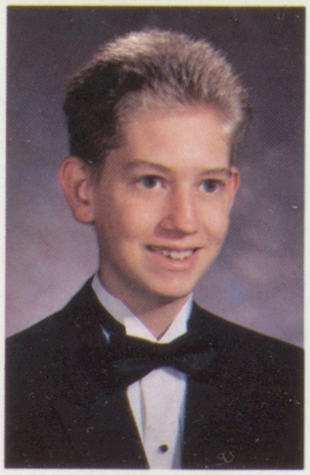
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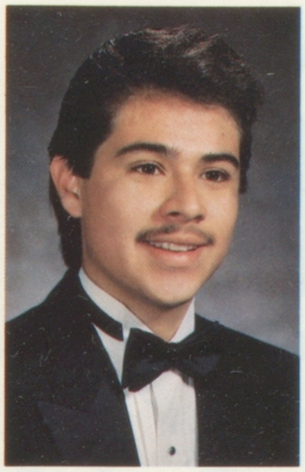

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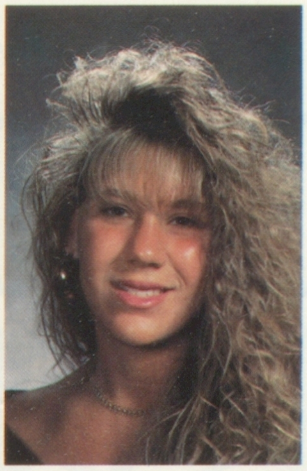

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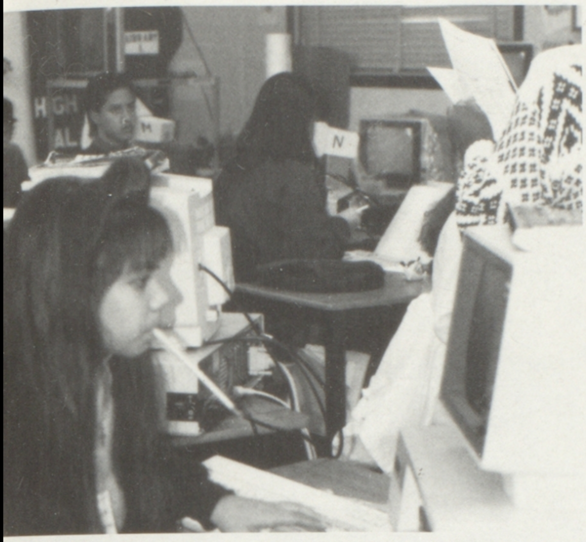
Romel Pastores just doesn't get James Proulx's message that "JUST GREAT" beats mega boxes of anything else.



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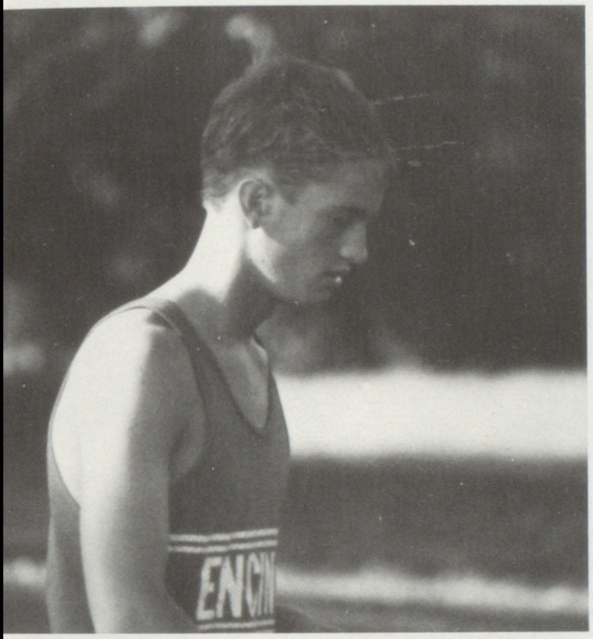
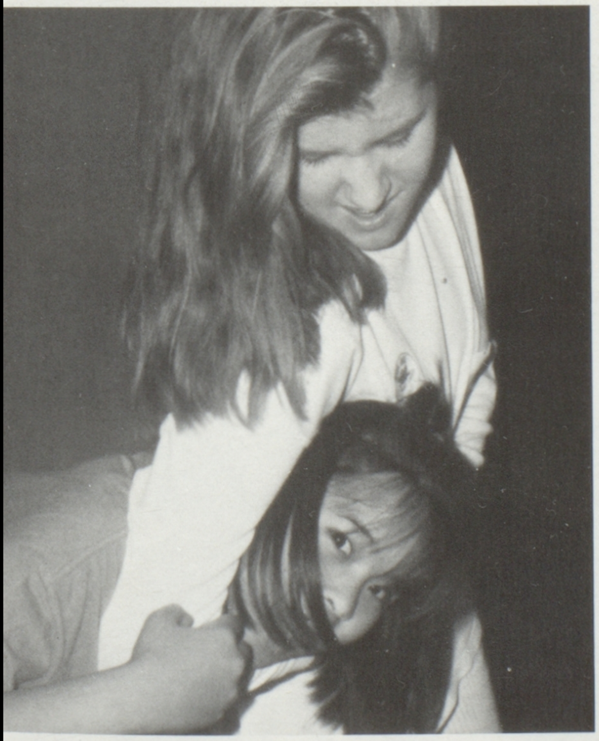




ON TOP: Nora Abille can't wait until lunch. **CENTER LEFT:** Mike Brunetti gazes around while waiting for his race to begin. **LEFT:** Stacy Conoley holds Naomi Daysog in a head lock until she gives up her lunch money. **ABOVE:** Mikel Koering and Kyle Flood are reminded of the fact that they are going to be seniors soon.

english

four years for all, with will shakespeare

What do you know about English? Did you know that English has become the universal language of the world? Pity the poor students in Benin or Japan who learn both their native language and our illogical English. Not many years ago, the state of California recognizing the importance of English made it a requirement. Simply put, without four years of English, one was without a diploma. English meant literature, essays and grammar, plus all the complexities of Shakespeare.

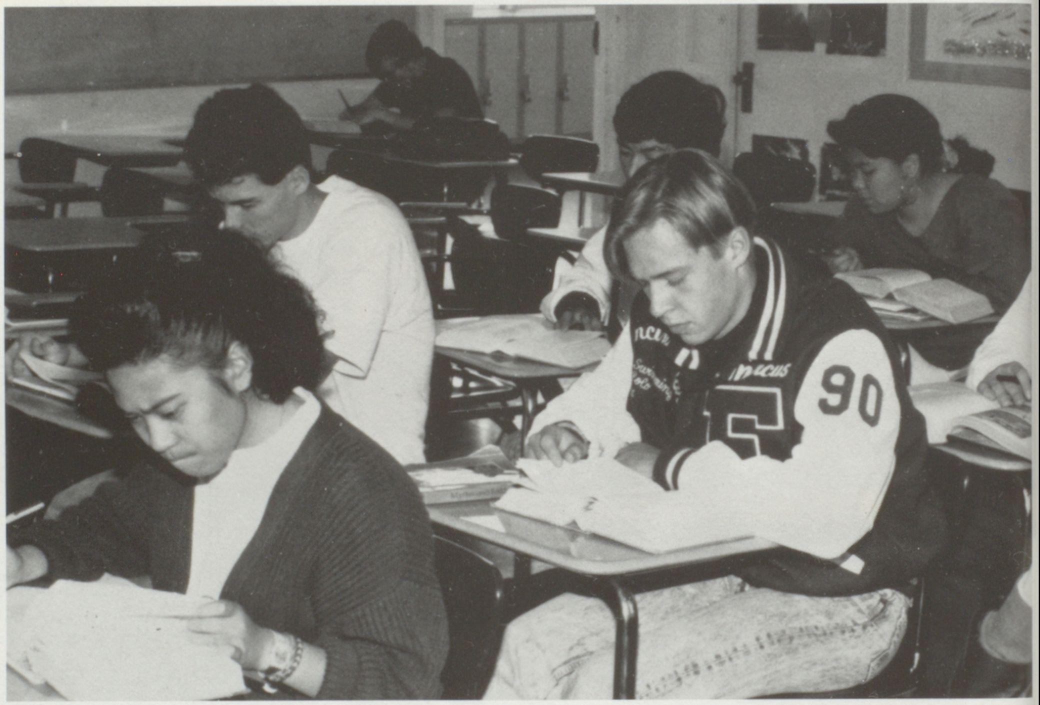
Did you know Harper Lee Homer Shakespeare wrote much of what the freshmen read? HLHS was four great communicators of English, Shakespeare gave the frosh the classic love-tragedy of Romeo and Juliet, Harper Lee who portrayed the impact of childish fear and racial tension in To Kill a Mockingbird, and the ancient excitement of the Iliad of Homer.

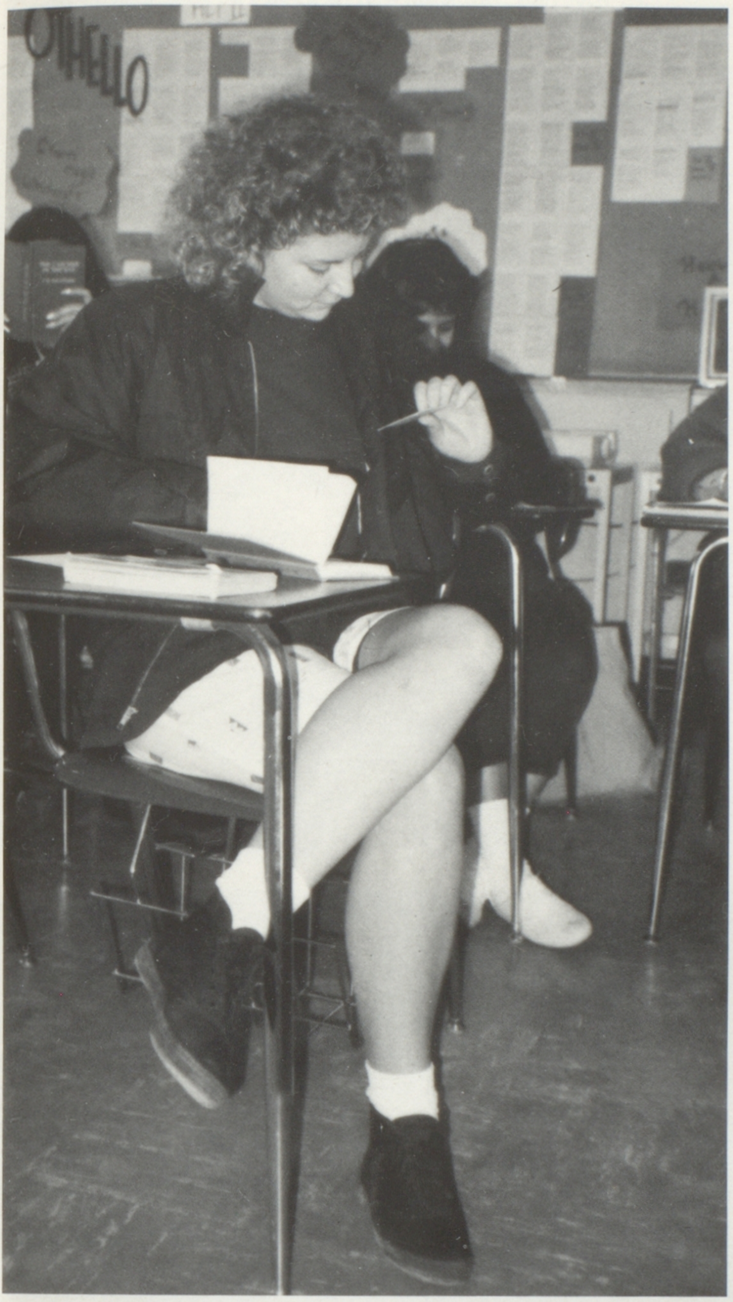
Some sophomores saw the broadway musical Les Misreables, but all had to read that gigantically long tale. World views and learning pushed them into the African story, Things Fall Apart, and finally another dose of Shakespeare. Julius Caesar, alias ''Big Julie'' to some was the second Shakespearian opus in two years. Little did the Sophs know ''Will'' was to bug them for four years.

The upperclassmen didn't stray far from their own soil. Juniors engrossed themselves in Americana by reading about sin, sex and adultery. No, they didn't read the National Enquirer in class, they tackled the Scarlet Letter. They also dealt with the blood and gore of Moby Dick, and with the ingenious mind of one ''Huck'' Finn. Shakespeare got to them with the jealous Othello and the greatest of villans, Iago.

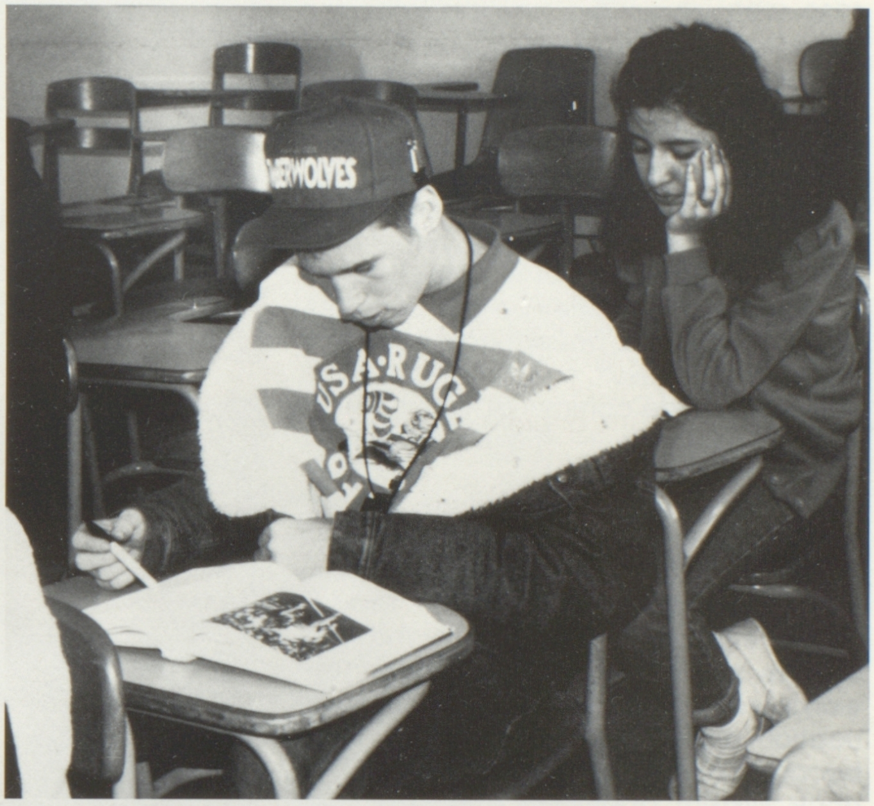
The Seniors rounded out the four year study of classics with Death of a Salesman, Animal Farm and the total madness of one insane queen who saw daggers in the gripping story of Macbeth.

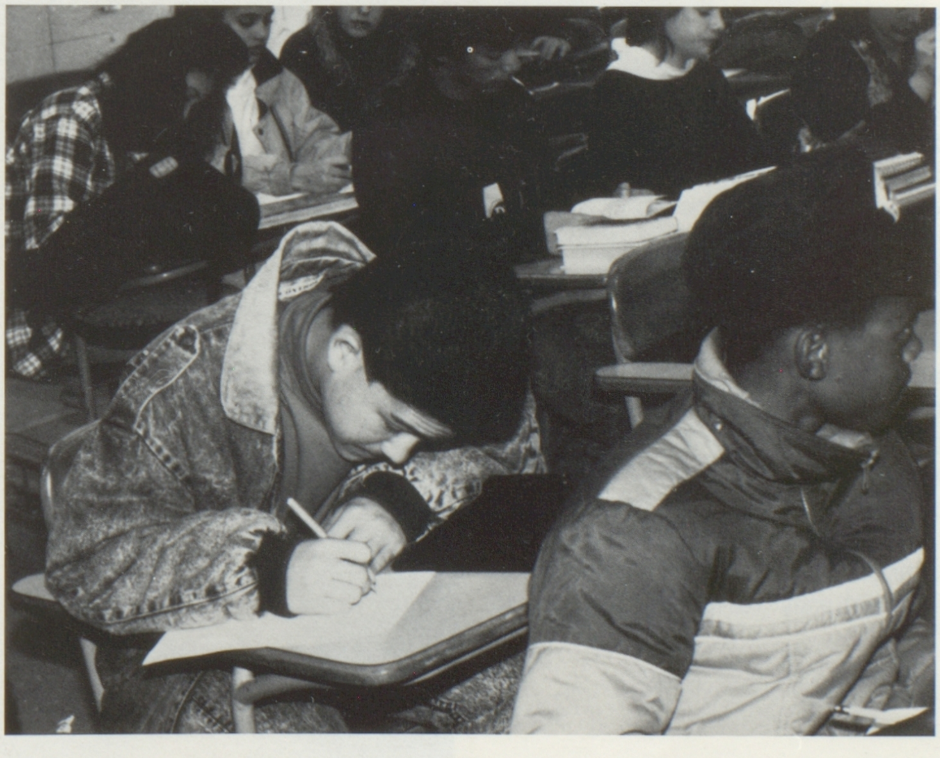
Shakespeare had such a hold on English that '89-90 a new class called ''Mythology and Shakespeare'' was added to the regular curriculum. Norm Robinson taught mythology during the first semester. Zeus took on Odin but Merlin won as Greek, Norse, and Arthurian legends were studied. Our drama man and local actor Robert Moorehead took everyone thru further Shakespearian complexities in spring '90. No do you know something about English?





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Myisha Watts and Alice Goubil discuss Shakespeare as Marcie Levy and Nina Williams debate over the Iliad. **BOTTOM:** Ronald Pineda, Chad Linsey, and Anna Spindle listen to a teacher's lecture, while Elizabeth Chi takes notes. **CENTER:** Lance Carsno, Aurora Bulatau and Mark Abscher concentrate on Macbeth. **THIS PAGE, LEFT:** Nicole Kilbourne checks to see if her license has expired. **BELOW:** John Cross and Roya Hamidi are deeply engrossed in their reading.





ABOVE: Nara scribbles a note while Bernard Moore looks to see if the teacher is watching. **ABOVE LEFT:** Angel Castillo finds her work amusing.

social studies

BELOW: Michelle Daphney, Hoang Lee, and Tina Tam listen to a teacher's lecture. **CENTER BELOW LEFT:** Kelly Wilson recites the Greek alphabet.

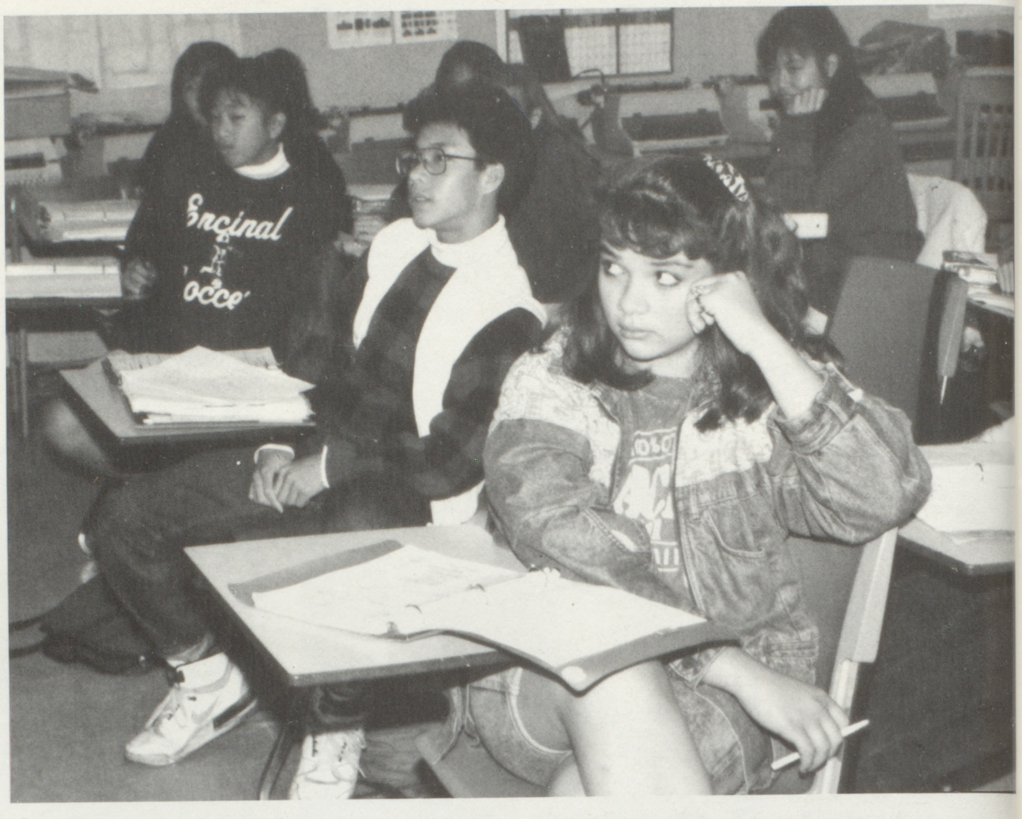
freedom in "89-90" yr.

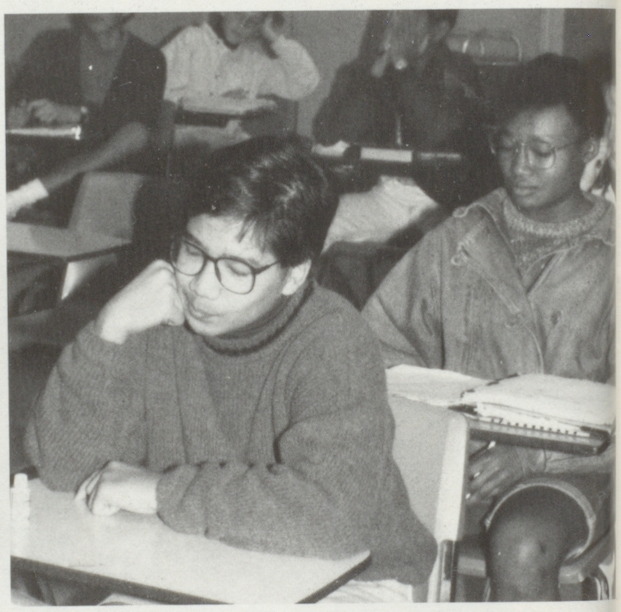
Freedom. A word that all of us in America have taken for granted. Yet in the 1989-1990 school year, the desire for the freedoms that we in our country have known so well — freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly — was like a shot heard around the world. First in China there was the student uprising and the resulting massacre in Tienamen Square during the summer of '89'. Then the Eastern block countries fell like dominoes when their people demanded that they, too, have the freedoms of the West. As a result, one of the last visible reminders of the communist world and its lack of freedoms — the Berlin Wall — came crashing down.

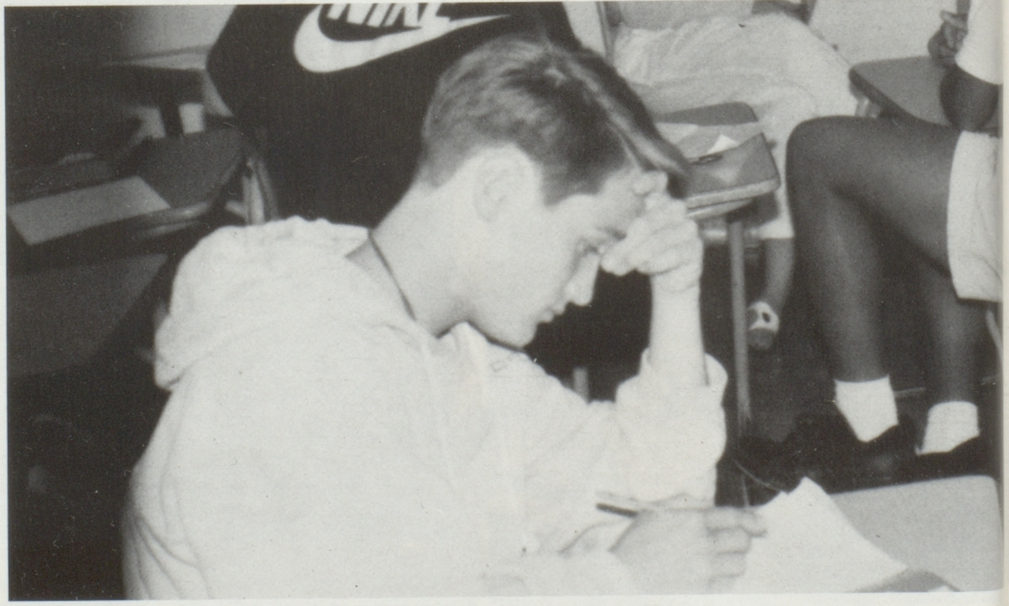
Although these events were critical movements in history and we all discussed them, EHS history classes zeroed in on a more traditional American — though equally important — events. For the Seniors the study of how our government works was mandated by the state education code. They learned how a bill becomes a law, how the checks and balance system operates, and how their rights are guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Juniors studied U.S. history, and such study meant a search for freedoms on our own soil. They learned our forefathers fought for freedom from England, as well as fought one another, to free still others. In that case, the Juniors celebrated Abe Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

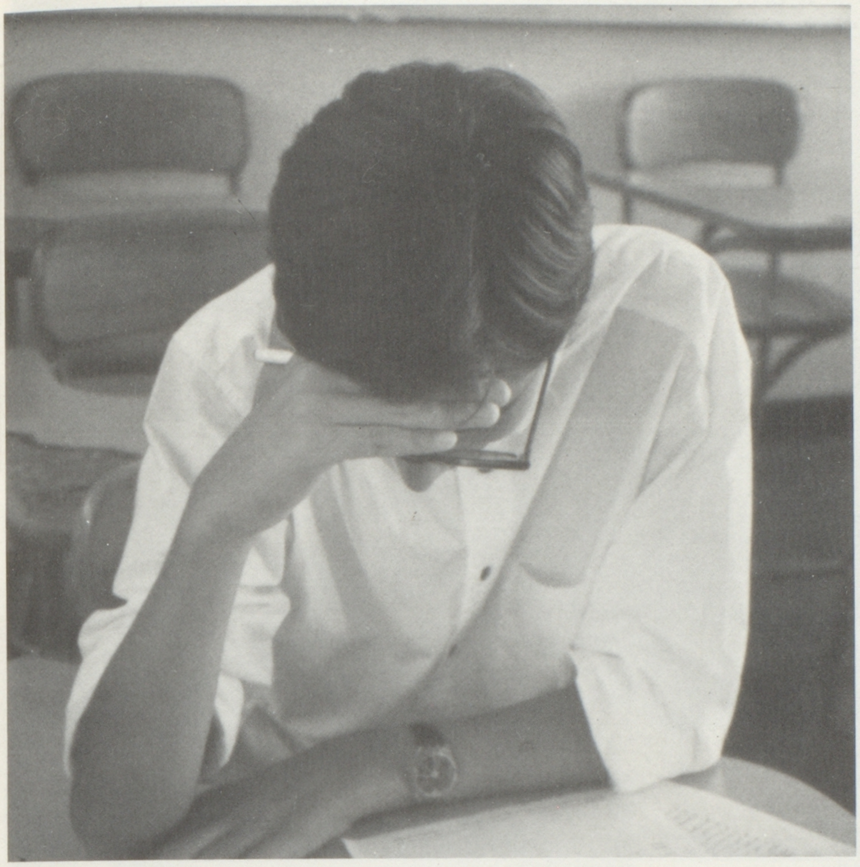
The Freshmen studied the history of the world. They found early Pharoahs and other god-kings gave people little freedom. Then they learned of the freedoms that "1776" inspired; and finally of two twentieth century wars waged for freedom. Most of all the Frosh lived through the 1989 surge toward freedom in Eastern Europe and the 1990 push in the USSR and South Africa. Perhaps they learned that human freedom eventually rang out for all to share.



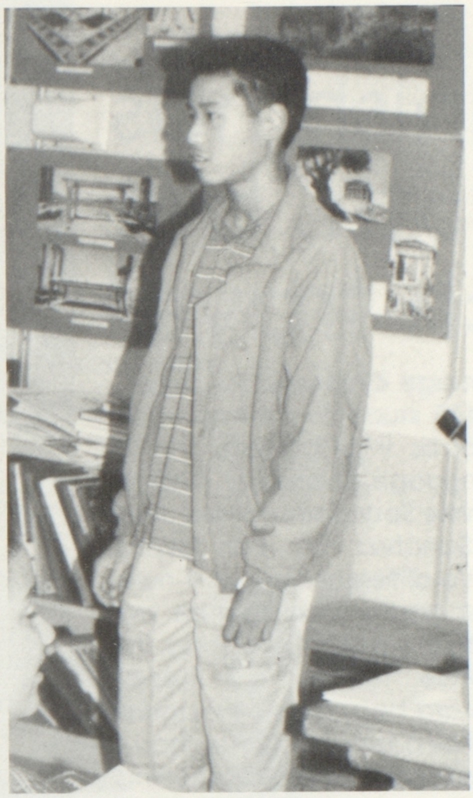


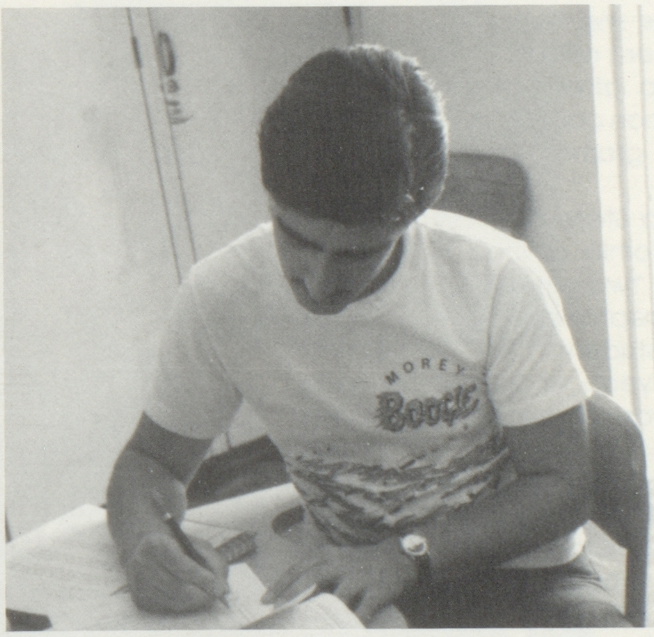


CENTER ABOVE RIGHT: Ronald Pineda studies his white out, while Demanese Dollison studies h
history notes. **ABOVE:** Joachiem Ulbhors hard at work.



LEFT: Is Geoff Milam studying or sleeping?





FAR ABOVE: Tahn Diec stands to attention. **CENTER LEFT:** Jonathan Wong learns to count. **CENTER RIGHT:** John Costa finds all the answers to his work in his book. **LEFT:** While Christian Frietas eats her glasses and Heather Tejada stares into space, Merryn Oliviera listens to a teacher's lecture.

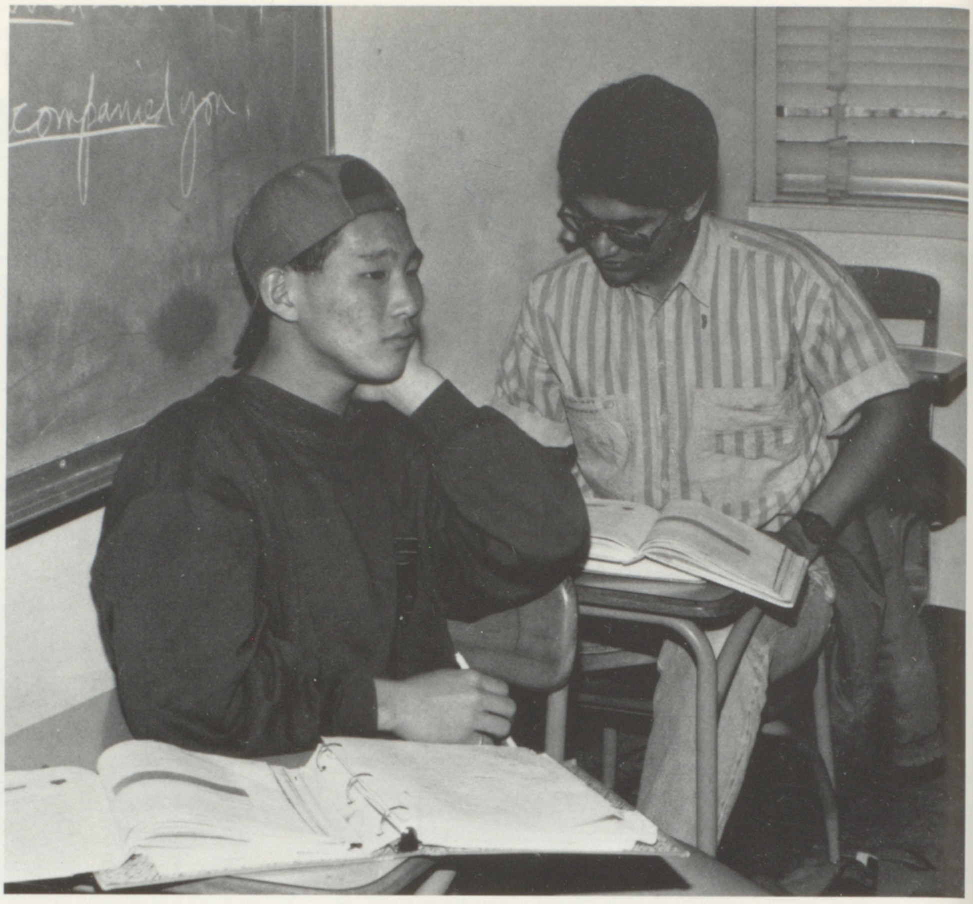
spanish has may 5th, but french travel

Foreign language classes were as popular as ever. 415 students attempted to be multi-lingual as they packed the 21 sections of language classes in 1989-90 school year. Three Spanish teachers, Jean Rubin, Maria Sanchez and Earl Rivard, each taught five different classes. If numbers were your game then Spanish was more popular than French. Glen Fong, the lone Francophile, taught four French classes. Earl Rivard began his new career here at Encinal as a teacher rather than a student when he replaced Keri Spaulding, who left EHS to pursue a new version of 21 Jump Street as she became a real life drug enforcement officer.

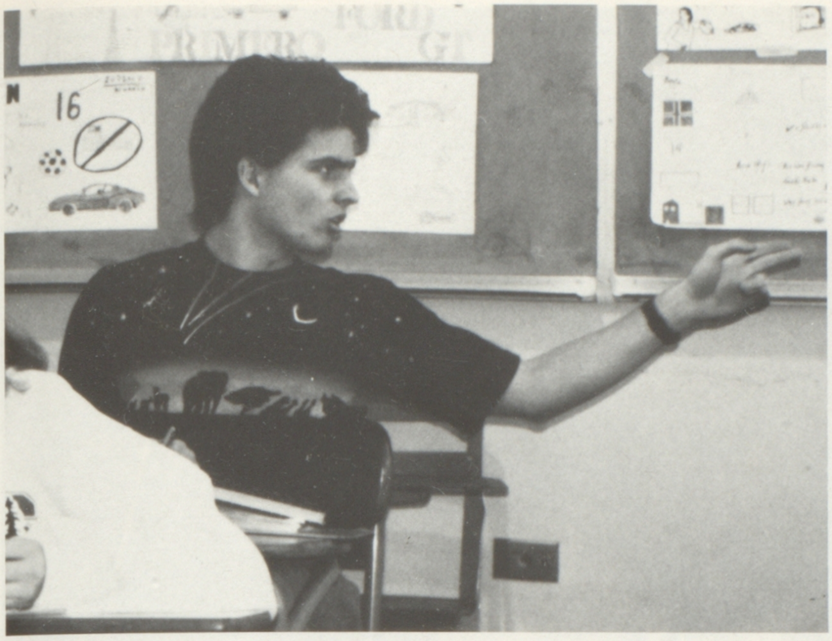
Students who attempted foreign languages were soon caught up in the basics of vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation.

The California State University and University of California college systems required at least two years of foreign language for acceptance into one of the schools. Many students took four years of French or five years of Spanish for extra credit and to ease their language studies in college.

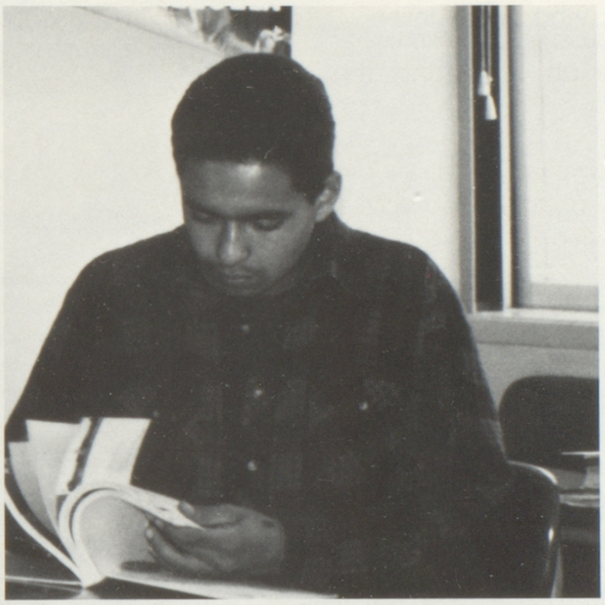
Students claimed they worked hard in the classes but there were opportunities for fun. The Spanish classes celebrated the "Cinco de Mayo" and students who were in French II-IV had a chance to experience French culture, food and friendships by visiting "la belle" France for three weeks in February. Although Ann Murphy, Gloria Povida, Jenny Reber, Adam Fernandez and David Howard smiled a lot, no one could get from them the scoop on the "hot" shows of Paris. All they remembered was the great hospitality of their French family hosts for two and one-half weeks.

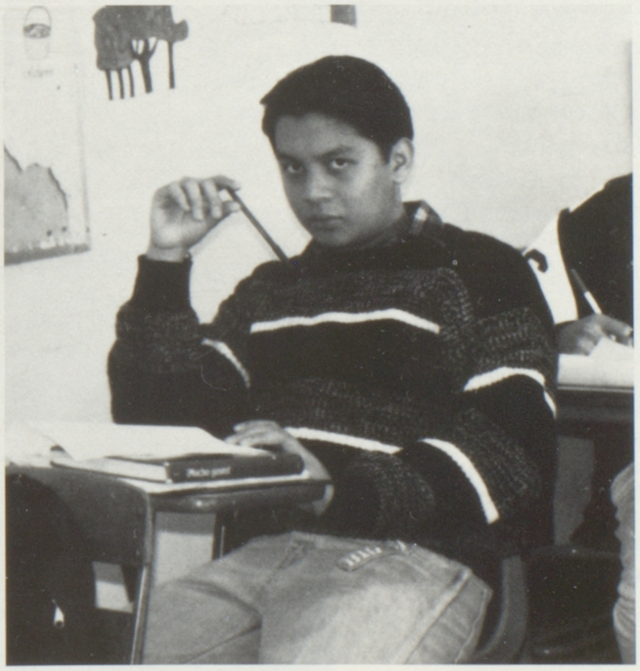


FAR ABOVE: Jin Kim dreams but Miguel Zuniga is practical and finishes his homework. **ABOVE, Left to Right, Back Row:** Rachel Trombley and Farzana Nabi then Safra Avandano and Sun Kwun watch one of Mr. Fong's slide shows.



LEFT: Nilauro Markus speaks Spanish well as he counts out an answer. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Is Nelson Sales deep into study? **MIDDLE RIGHT:** "Now what page was that on?" asks Harold Sono. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Ted Phares concentrates on French verbs and other assorted parts of speech. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Rene Anglo could be thinking of the Spanish for "leave me alone" or "scram."





fine arts tune is creativity

Move over Paula Abdul, you were not the only one in '89-90 with exceeding music abilities. Talented Encinal students, ninety strong, made music daily for Armond Phelps, our new master musician. The basic concept behind the music classes and musical ability was simple. Students who were interested in wind instruments such as alto or tenor sax joined the band and students who were interested in string instruments such as violas joined the orchestra.

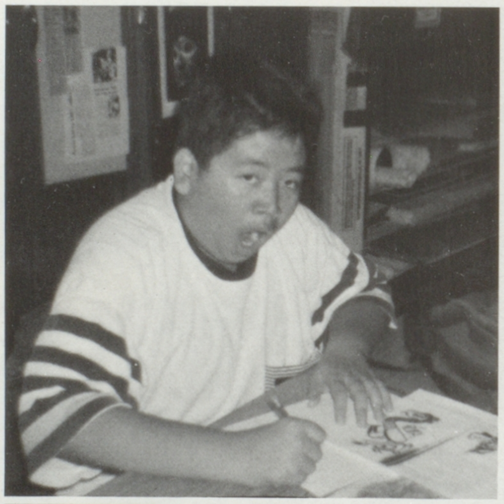
The Jazz band held various fund raisers. Between sets the jazz-persons sold candy and pizza. The money earned was spent on uniforms and instrument repairs. The music classes were a "high" for the musicmakers throughout the year yet they were not the only ones with unique talents.

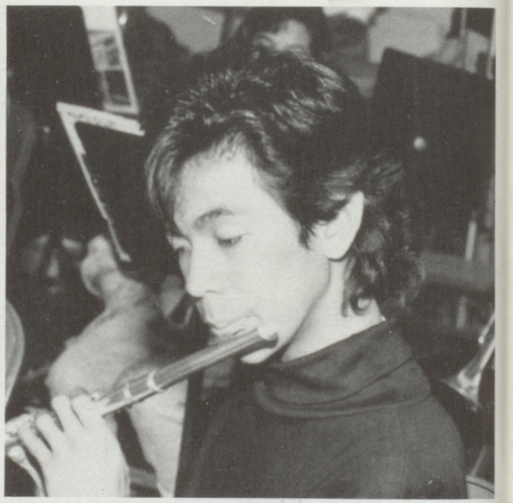
The world of art at Encinal was not overlooked by the 260 students who took classes that ranged from begining to advanced Art. Music may have had many instruments such as reeds and percussions but art's "instruments" used anything from water colors and pencils, to crayons, glue and clay.

Rachel Stern, who was also new to Encinal, focused her students' skills on drawing, sculpture, and cartooning. Advanced art classes were designed for "serious art students"interested in learning and developing their artistic strengths.

Last but not least, students with "handy"ideas were introduced to Ceramics 1 and 2. "The Art of the Potter" involved basic hand building of clay and advanced sculpting on the potter's wheel. The aim of Jet potters was to create ceramics that were as good as the famed American Indian products of the South-Western states and the outstanding work of California craftsmen featured in many stores.

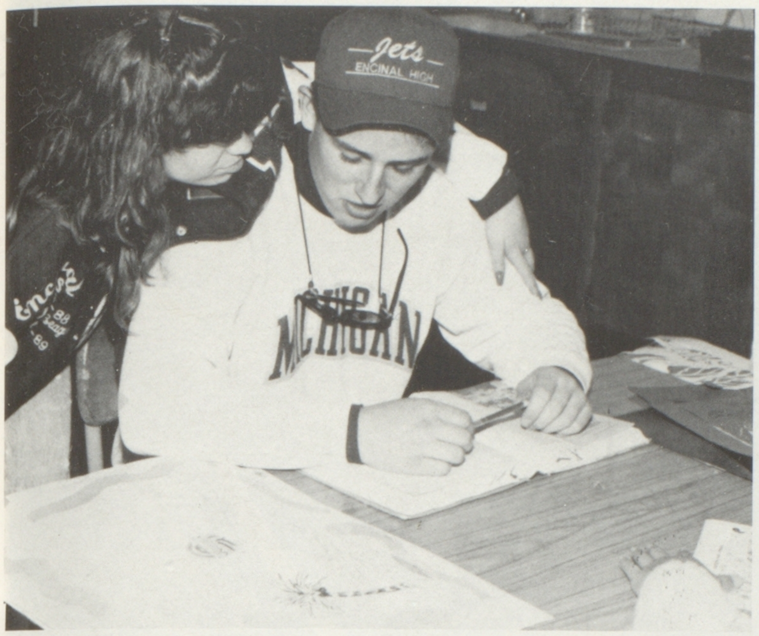
All in all, the fine arts were alive, well, and in full creavive production at E.H.S.

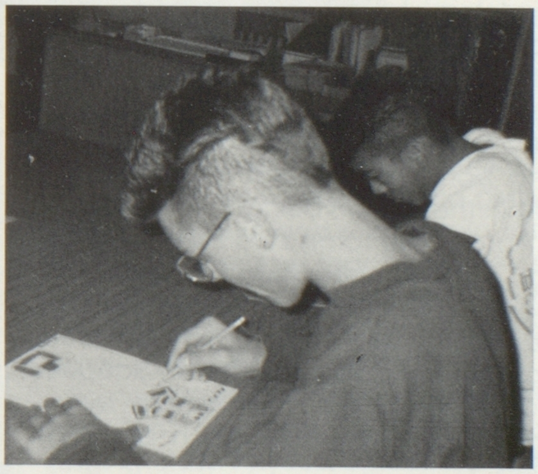




TOP: Tanisha Morrison and Kristin Freitas compete to see who plays better. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jackson Ma sings while drawing. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Neil Merquilo plays a flute. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Nicole Moore "holds" a tune. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Anne Marie Lewis' music makes hair rise.

music and art

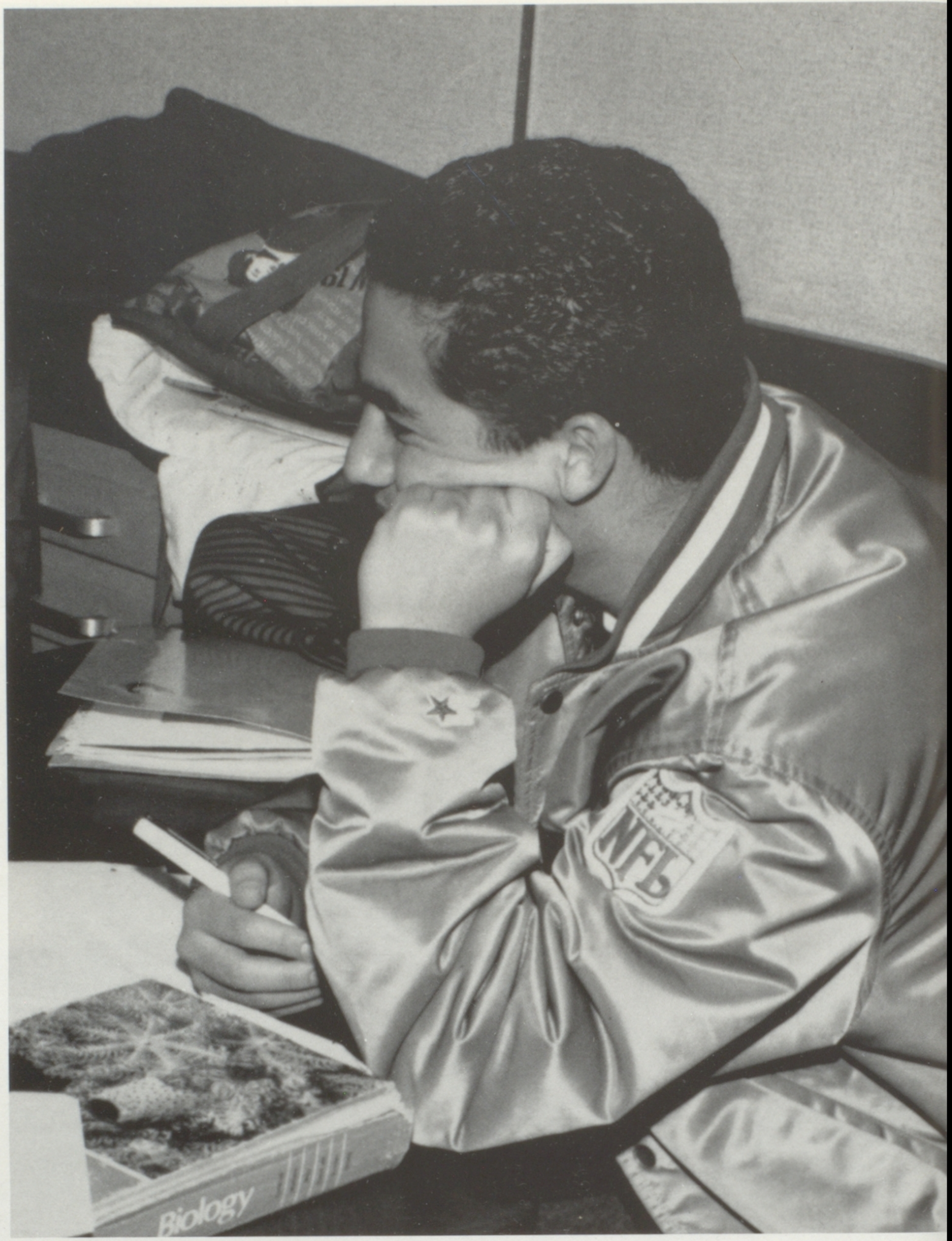




CENTER RIGHT: Kevin Pastores is caught sleeping on the "job." When Charles Trombley and Carlos Albornos aren't painting pictures they sculpt their hair.

ABOVE: Tom Frenchich dreams a little dream while playing the latest tune from his music book. **ABOVE LEFT:** Emily Martin comforts Jeff Wall in telling him that the palm tree doesn't look like a hairpin. **TOP RIGHT:** Adam Fernandez doesn't like paying attention to what he draws.

science has it all with experiments



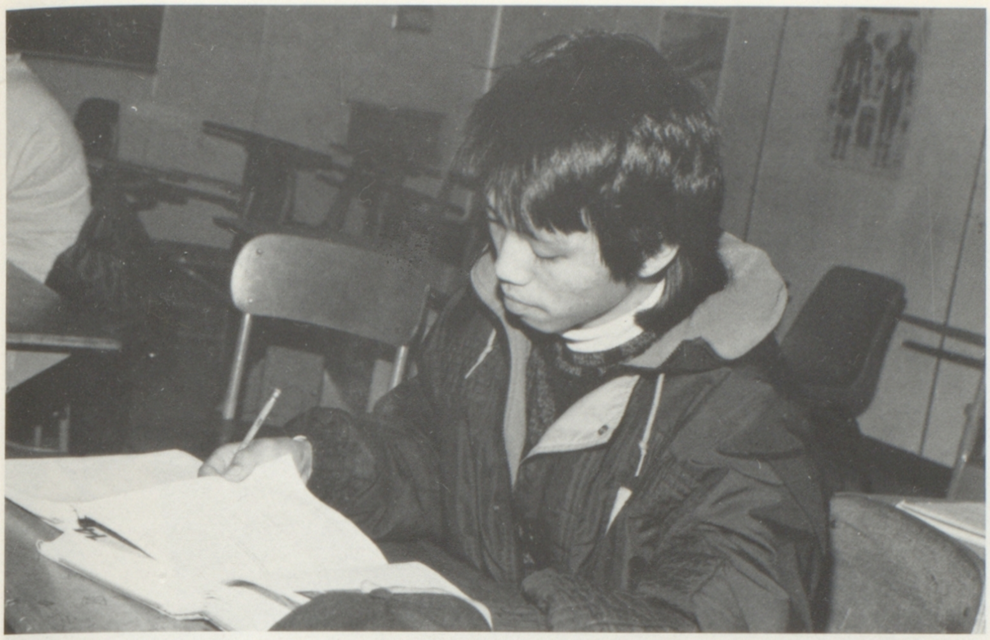
Two sciences, one physical and one laboratory, were required of all Encinal students for graduation. Classes ranged from Physiology to Physics.

Everyday life concepts that most people took for granted involved about 200 seekers of scientific knowledge who took Physical Science. Measurements were examined by the students, once the volume and mass of an object was known the would-be Albert Einsteins calculated its density and understood why an object as small as a marble, could be heavier that something proportionally larger, than say a golfball.

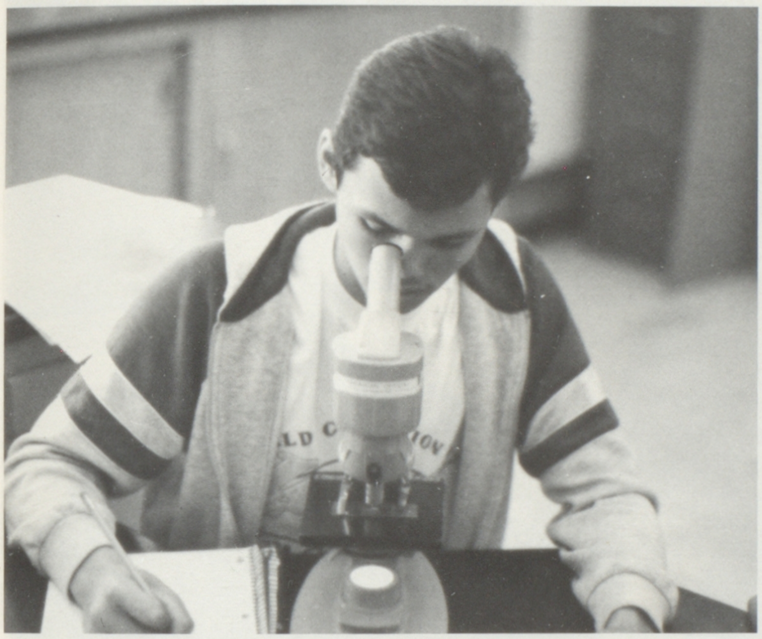
Microscopes, dissecting abilities, and memorization were all part of Biology and Physiology. The magnifying lenses used in Biology helped one discover miniscule organisms that lurked in our sea waters. The highlight of both Biology and Physiology was dissections. As Jim Kruse, biologist extraordinaire, said every year, "Now we can find out who will be a surgeon or a butcher." Worms, fish, and frogs were cut by the surgeons, and slashed by the butchers. Physiology investigated more complicated animals, particularly fetal pigs, whose organs were compared to humans. The final lesson for students was the memorization of the muscle and bone names and their functions within the human being.

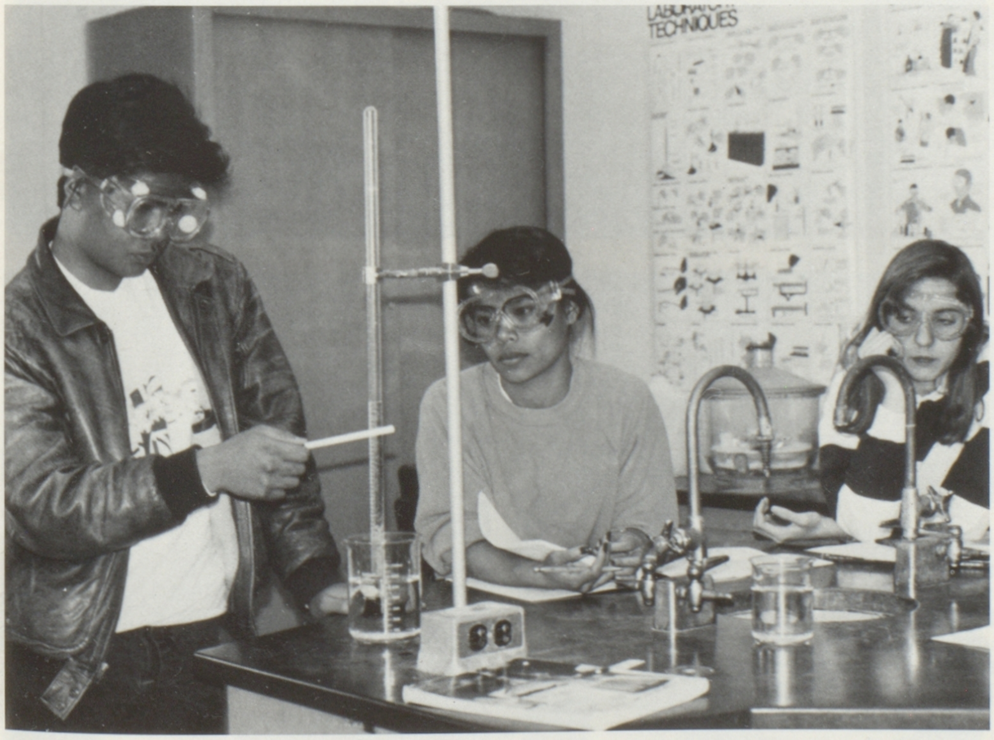
Aquatic life forms studied in their natural habitat were found in Marine Biology. Field trips to the beach and peering under rocks for sea-life were activities enjoyed by the Jr. Jacques Cousteaus of EHS. Furthermore everyone researched how each organism lived.

Nearly sixty students took Chemistry and concentrated on the study of matter, its structure, and properties. They also delved into the composition, and the changes matter underwent. With such information, they were able to put together molecular and ionic equations. Students also gained knowledge about the father of Chemistry, Boyle's Law, and Charles' Law on gasses, but



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Adam Bresler questions how he will answer the next problem. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Kim Absher, Jenny Reber, Kristen Hesse, and Carrie Davis have a free period in Biology. **TOP:** John So works diligently in hopes for that "A." **MIDDLE LEFT:** "Now this is an interesting speciman," inspects Vince Erwin. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Rodel Flores and Tin Mao laugh at Mr. Kruse's jokes. **BOTTOM:** Kiddo Reyes, Hazel Carcallas, and Melissa Stewart watch the chemicals reacting in the test tube.





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no one studied Murphy's Laws. Although EHS chemists created no Dr. Jeckell and Mr. Hyde experiments, they did deal with the endothermic and exothermic transfer of heat in chemical reactions. They melted iron and sulfer to observe their chemical and physical changes, but not for the "ripe" smell sulfer produced.

Some fifteen people sturggled through what they described as their most challenging class: Physics. Students pondered over vectors, projectile motile, and gravity. Physics included the interaction of matter and energy, speed and velocity, and everyone agreed there was more to the subject than good old Newton's falling apple.

it was not the year of greek banana slugs

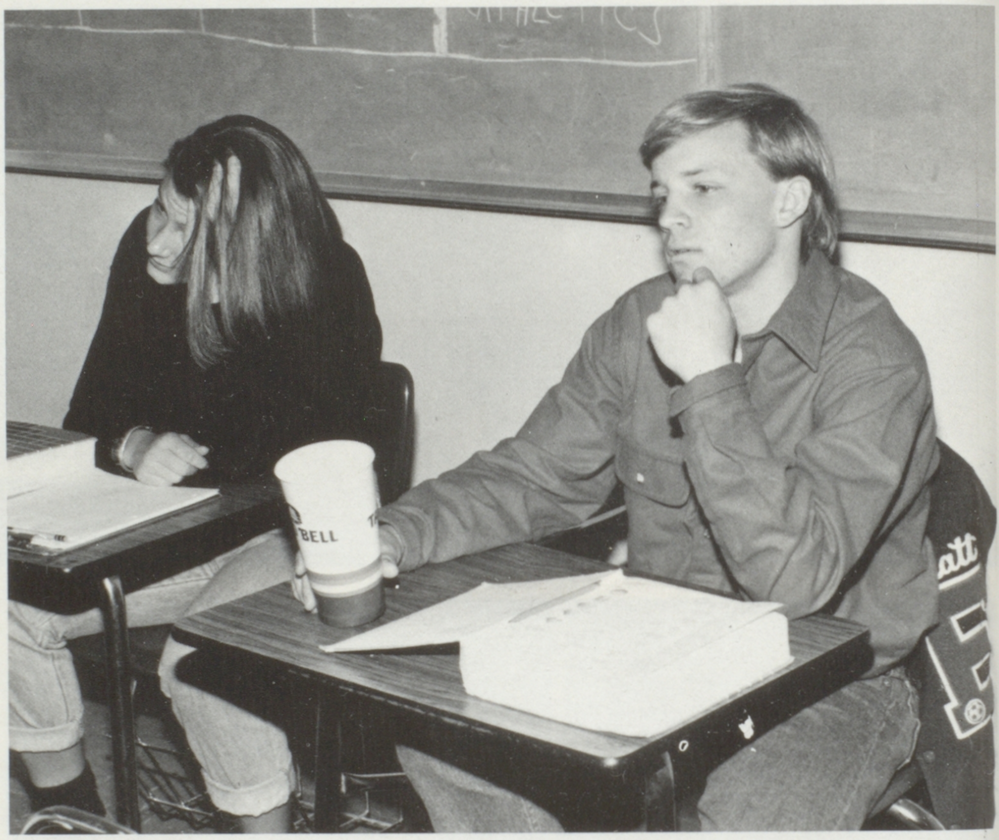
Approximately 800 students were enrolled in one of the eleven math classes available at Encinal. However, the story of the year was the strange and weird occurrences of '89-90. It was the year of the Banana Slug caper and the year that Alphabeta became Luckys and Geometry students learned Greek from alpha to omega.

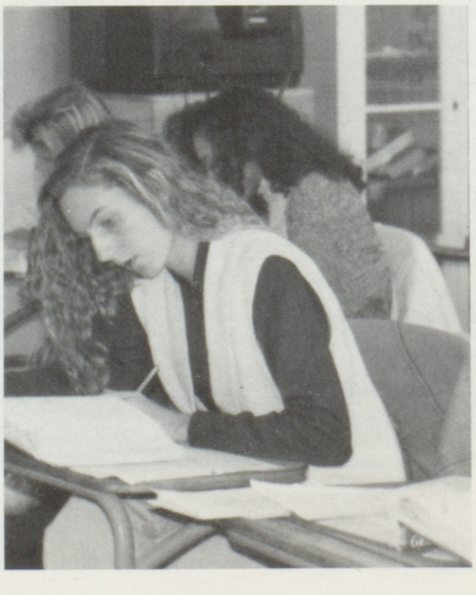
Al Rebensdorf's banana slug vanished from class and never returned. Some assumed the slug died, others felt the slug had taken enough math to last a lifetime and still others felt the slug was a slow student and therefore dropped out of a competitive class.

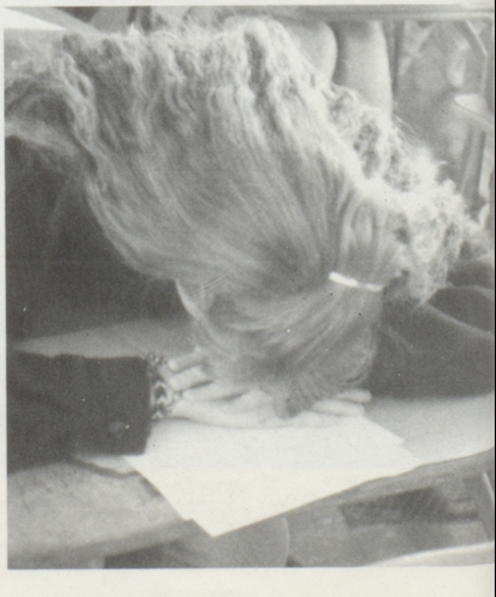
Dennis Knights suddenly became Greek. He required his Geometry class to learn the Greek alphabet during Christmas break. No one told him that as Freshmen, many learned the Greek alphabet in their frosh World History. Students were tested post Christmas and discovered Dennis Knights liked to use gama zeta and phi upsilon in place of variables. Greek craze or not, Dennis Knights continued to wear Levi's and not a toga.

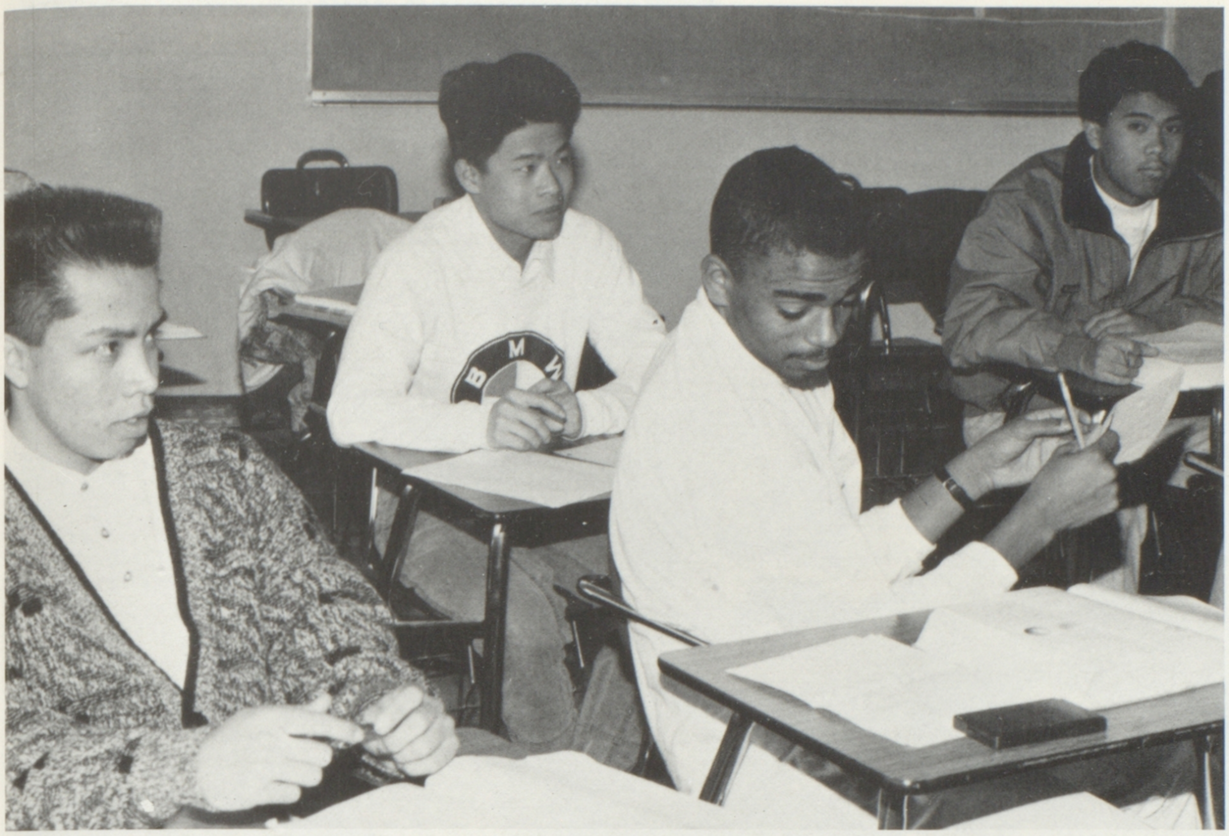
Ruth Hilberg, our new Algebra teacher, started her first year teaching and she seemed to do well. One funny episode in the saga of education occurred when Dennis Knights attempted to give Ruth Hilberg pointers in teaching. He talked her into giving her class the same test his class took, so that scores could be compared. With much surprise Ms. Hilberg's class scored higher.

As far as the math year went, those in Calculus were usually confused, same as in '88. The Math Analysists fiddled with the Great Mandellas and Vectors in the Plane, neither of which were rap groups. As for the other math students, they too had problems.

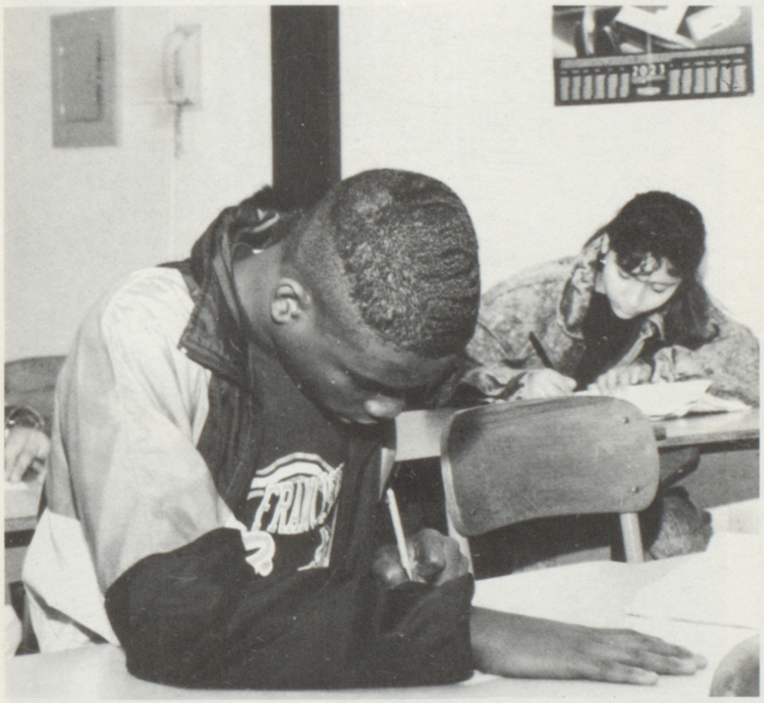


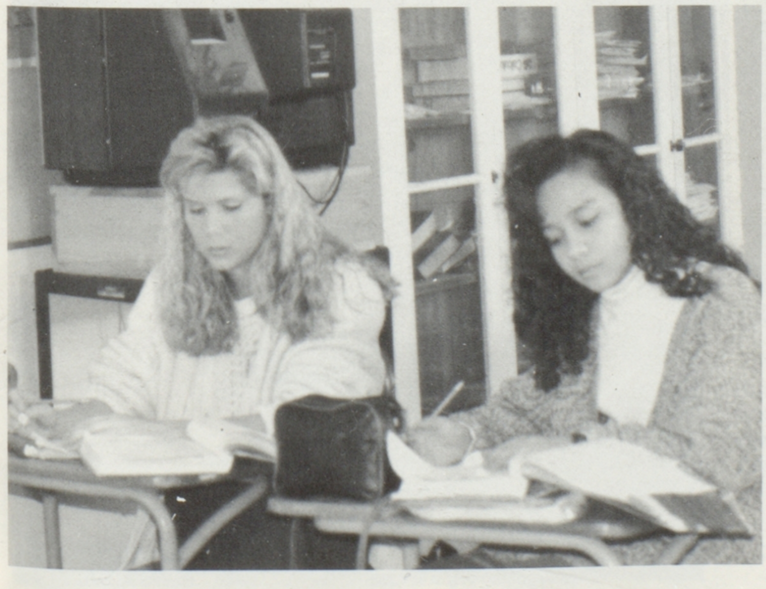






OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Jason Burgos chews on his pencil, while Demilita Labador, gnaws on her knuckles in frustration. **LEFT:** Juan Baiza, Charles Motte, Johnny Thi, and Jason Burgos listens diligently to Mr. Knights' Calculus explanations. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Wilbur Robinson and Yasamien Walizada works away on their math problems. **BELOW:** Geoff Milam tries to find an easier way to explain the Geometry word problem to Julie Chan.





OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE: Matt Martello tries to tempt Christime Roveda with his icy soft drink during the long hot Calculus lecture. **OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT:** Heather McIntyre works intensely on her Geometry homework. **OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT:** During a test, a student recharges with a quick nap. **ABOVE:** Annie Dequina, Jeannet Ma, and Dave Ignacio minds their own business, ignoring Mr. Rebensdorf's funny expressions. **LEFT:** Shannon Welch and Anni Dequina looks at their equations with much confusion.

vocational education

TOP: Anthony Williams and Ricardo Marquez laugh as they watch Moe Isa try to figure out which is the battery and which is the carburetor. **ABOVE:** Noah Wethersbee gazes on as Pascal Lewis steams clean the engine of an old rent-a-wreck. **RIGHT:** Sanding the head of his totem pole is Byung Yu.

learning is: rent-a-plant, rev-a-motor

Although many vocational education classes are sometimes overlooked, they supply students with useful skills that not many schools provide. Among these classes are Ornamental Horticulture, Woodshop and Auto Mechanics, which teach students work experience and apprenticeships useful for a productive future.

The Ornamental horticulture class instructed by John Kawaguchi, teaches kids a variety of subjects ranging from landscaping to gardening to constructing structures with wood such as planter boxes, gazebos and fences. Most classes have few students which gives a better opportunity for 1 on 1 consultation. All students are encouraged to use their imagination and creativity.They have the freedom to use several types of wood, tools, power tools, paints, cement, and a variety of flowers, plants, and vegetables. Throughout the year pupils grow 2 crops of vegetables, raise many plants and flowers, maintain a private landscaping area and gain work experience from a Christmas Poinsettia sale and the Rent-a-Plant program.

Encinals Woodshop program teaches the basics of woodworking. Beginning with sawing and sanding, then on to more difficult projects like construction of bread boxes, bookends, and sculptures.

The Auto mechanics program here at Encinal is said to be one of the best in the district. Cars are often donated to the class by teachers, parents or even by students themselves. Class members participate in hands-on work about 50% of the time, the other half is used for book study and classroom instruction. One student's quote summs it all up, "This class has done the most in preparing me for my future."

Encinals' Vocational Education classes can be taken by any student living in Alameda. Buses are available for those wishing to attend from another school. These classes are proven to support kids with the information they need for a vocational occupation.

TOP: Charles Cheng and Andy Baumhofer pave the way for a new brickway in their Horticulture class. **LEFT:** Getting his daily workout, Rick Garcia planes a 2x4 of redwood.

vocational education

real world at ehs in words and flowers

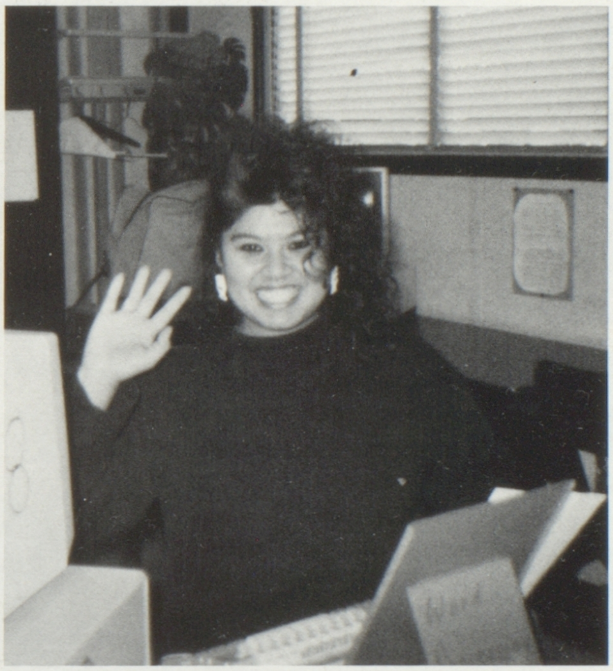
They had no paper roses they had the real item. Who were they? They were the students in Floral Design. Here was a class that gave students a real insight into the business world. First of all the Alameda Bank taught the florists to work efficiently, meet deadlines and provide equal quality arrangements and service to any customer. With these lessons pounded into their memories the future "FTD Florists" created fall class programs which included Thanksgiving table arrangements, Holiday Wreaths for Christmas and special floral center pieces for groups who placed orders with the EHS Floral Department.

Other floral works were sold and provided funds for a field trip to San Francisco. Jet florists made a 6:00 wake-up call on the day they visited the Flower Mart. Early or not everyone had a chance to discover how wholesale flower markets operate.

Word Processing did not use pretty flowers but they did deal with computer equipment. This Vocational class taught students about the business world through the set-up of the program. Rosilyn Bessard, also known as the Boss, transformed students into office workers for one period of the day. She was in charge of all the Word Processing classes, made up lesson plans and assigned workers the equivalent of wages: grades.

Pupils of the Word Processing program had the title as "Supervisors." These advanced workers administered lesson plans and created quizes for the other classes and transcribed scrawled shorthand notes into top rated business formats. The staff members of this Mini office included Word Processing I. These first year workers learned how to use complicated computers and practiced basic typing skills with timed writing. By perfecting fundamental skills, new students had the chance to advance up the business class ladder of EHS.

FAR ABOVE: Mohammad Isa shows us that he can type without his fingers actual touching the keyboards. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Katherina Burtenshaw uses her "floral eye" t give her arrangements a style of its own.



TOP LEFT: Wendy Moss is too busy to smile for the camera. **TOP RIGHT:** "Should I add more babies breath to my corsage?," wonders Anna Rosas. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Sandra Avitia and Anna Ignacio use only the finest materials for their wreaths. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mary Ann Reyes takes a few minutes out of her time to say "Hi" from the Word Processing class. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Lisa Schoyen demonstrates that you don't always have to put flowers into a vase!

bazaar funds fun cash for ehs special ed

Students with special disabilities lucked out because unlike some schools, Encinal had Special education, a community-based program. The program was available for everyone from the ninth through the twelve grade. Generally, twenty to thirty students were in a class. There were Functional Living Skills, Resource Specialist Skills, and Special Day class.

FUNCTIONAL LIVING SKILLS

Functional Living Skills, a program that offered a multi-faceted approach to education rather than the traditional classroom learning styles, offered to all participating students, reading communications, survival math, and vocational experiences.

In December '89, twenty of the Functional Living Skills members marketed merchandise that they created at the annual Christmas Bazaar. They sold handmade paper earrings. Jet girls loved the jewelry that came in organic and geometric shapes, and multi-colors. There were earrings with beads, sparkles, and sequins, and some featured aluminum foil and buttons. A pair of earrings cost eight to ten dollars. The class made about two hundred and fifty dollars.

Easy come, easy go told the story of the Functional class jewelry profits. Twenty students went on two fun and educational trips accompanied by Marian Rutter. On one they attended "the Nutcracker" performed by the Oakland Ballet, on the other, they spent a day at the Oakland Museum and saw a baseball show, "Diamonds are Forever."

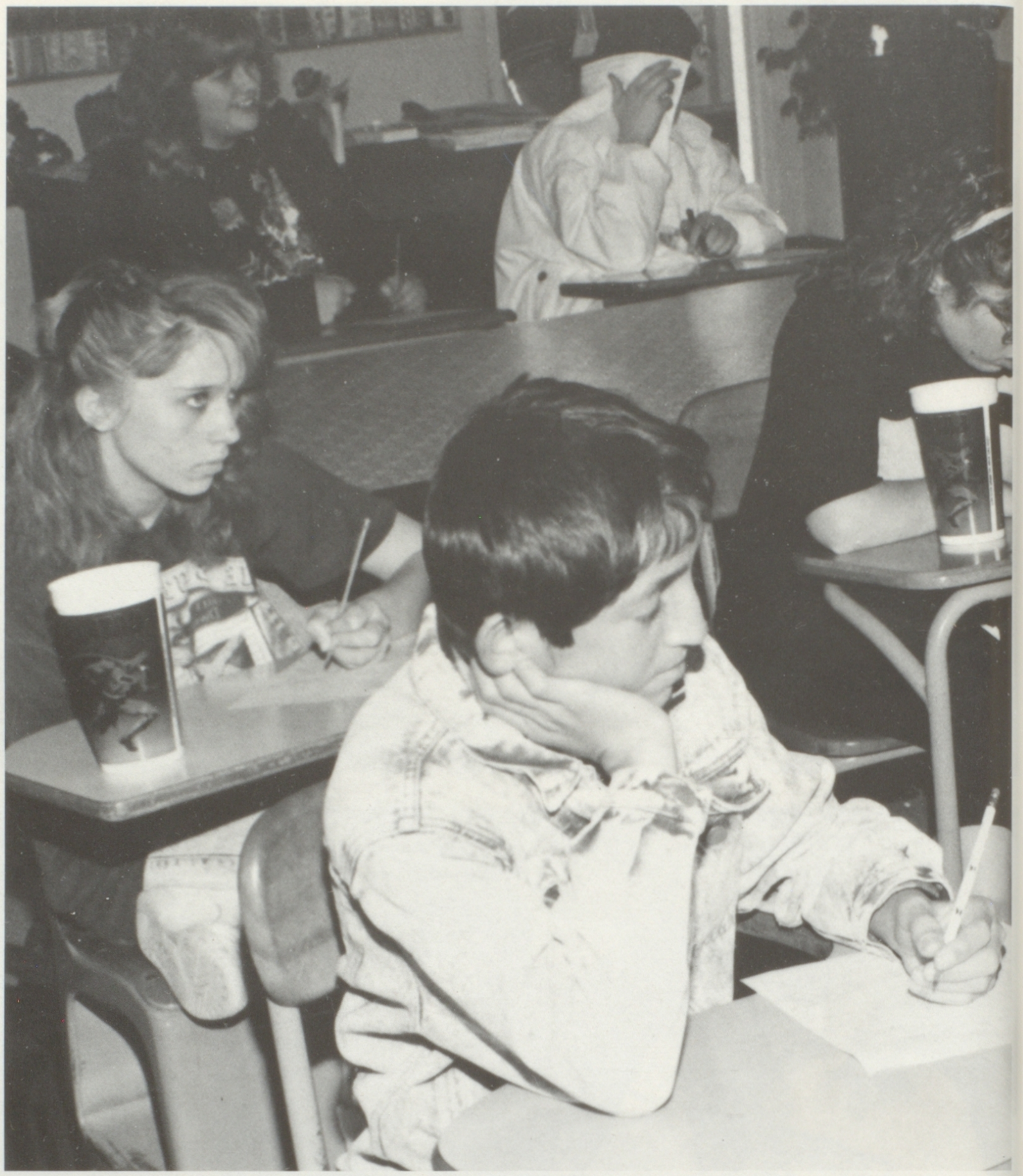
RESOURCE SPECIALIST SKILLS

Resource Specialist skills was a class taught by Pat Pedersen and Carol Haynes. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the special program were allowed to take Current Life Issues. Science and English were also part of the Resource Specialist Skills.

In the Bazaar, Christmas ornaments were created and sold by the class. Again, all students joined in and helped make star-shaped ribbons from plaid cloth in the traditional Christmas colors, green and red. Even though the class did not make a lot of money, thirty seven dollars, they enjoyed one another's company while being EHS's versions of Santa's elfs.

SPECIAL DAY CLASS

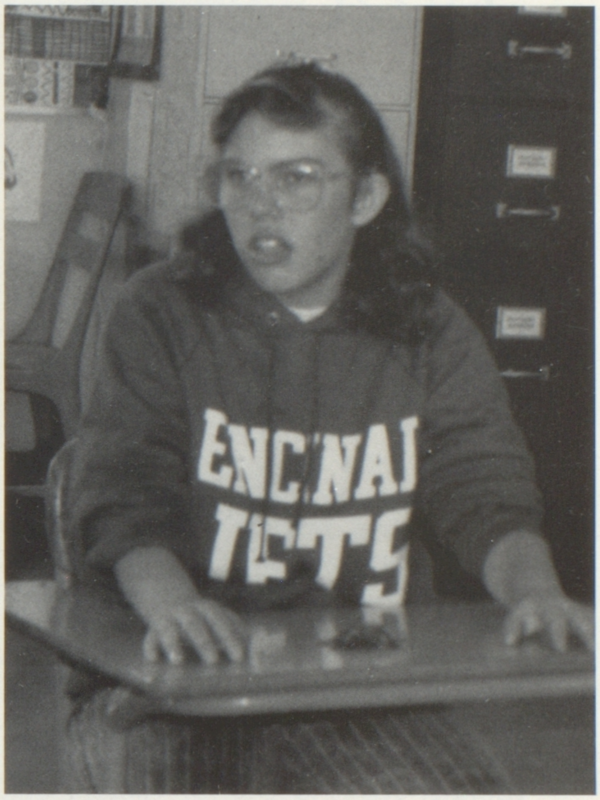
Monica Munger and Ann Marley taught the Special Day Class set up to help students with learning disabilities. They sold nothing during the Christmas Bazaar because all special ed students were involved with the making and selling of the items from the two other classes.



DIRECTLY ABOVE: Francis Gutierrez sits still as Douglas Carruthers draws a portrait of her. **RIGHT:** Tim Kilmer hopes that Marian Rutter doesn't see that he brought a pen instead of a pencil as she had suggested. **FAR RIGHT:** Diane Greene responds with a grin as she hears her name called.

LEFT: Shohib Kohgadai quickly takes note in class while Karen Shyner watches him in amazement at how fast he can write. **BELOW:** Tim Kilmer tries to look interested during Kelly Corbett's oral report on her Batman cup.

BELOW: Jenny Pederson is surprised at what she just saw flying across the room. Could it be a bird, a plane, or are her eyes just tricking her?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nothing at all.
Helen Keller

'89-'90 cadet year

rotc includes pizza eating, soda gulping

The military year presented activities and classes for 110 cadets enrolled in ROTC. The Leadership Recreation Camp tested the physical abilities and teamwork of the Fledgling warriors. Students and teachers were lured to our annual Turkey Shoot and its $15.00 dollar award. The traditional helicopter ride, sponsored by the Navy, was unfortunately cancelled; however, the remaining activities more than compensated for the loss of whirly whirly-birding around the bay area.

The Fourth of July and Veteran's Day parades plus the Skyline Drilldown allowed cadets an opportunity to show off their sharp military moves. The Drill Team awed the student body with their rifle spins and exchanges. The Rifle Team impressed many with their high marksmanship scorers: Jasmine Leong, Tyeshia Smith, and Ann Murphy.

The daily schedule included facing and marching movements and the use of the rifle. Classes also taught map reading, first aid, and leadership. At least once a month, the cadets faced inspection.

The drills, classes, and inspections prepared the cadets for the main event of the year: May Competition Night, which featured Companies A, B, and C. Here the three companies competed for the Mayor's Trophy award, given to the best company each year. For the past two years, Company B has been honored with this award. Will they recapture that title or will companies A nd C break Beta-company's winning streak? No one knows because yearbook press-time preceeded J.R.O.T.C.'s mega-event.

At year's end, soldiers were rewarded with a pizza buffet. Pepperoni pizza munching, sausage chewing, and soda gulping were activities that needed no military training. On that day the Junior Jet warriors used all natural maneuvers.

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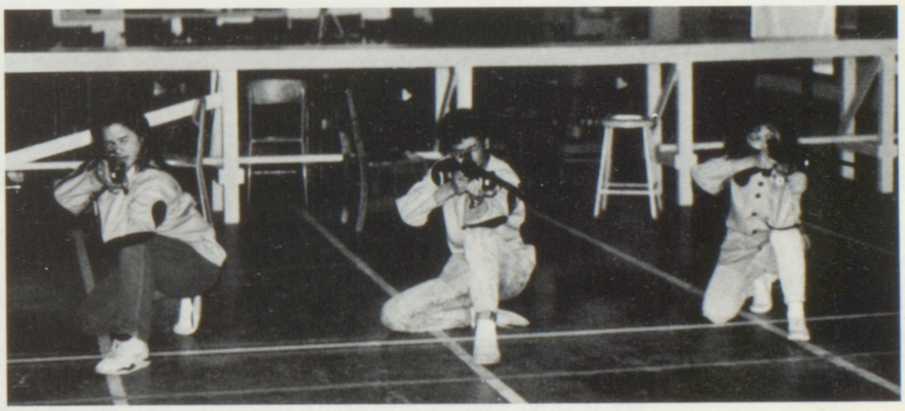
RIFLE TEAM

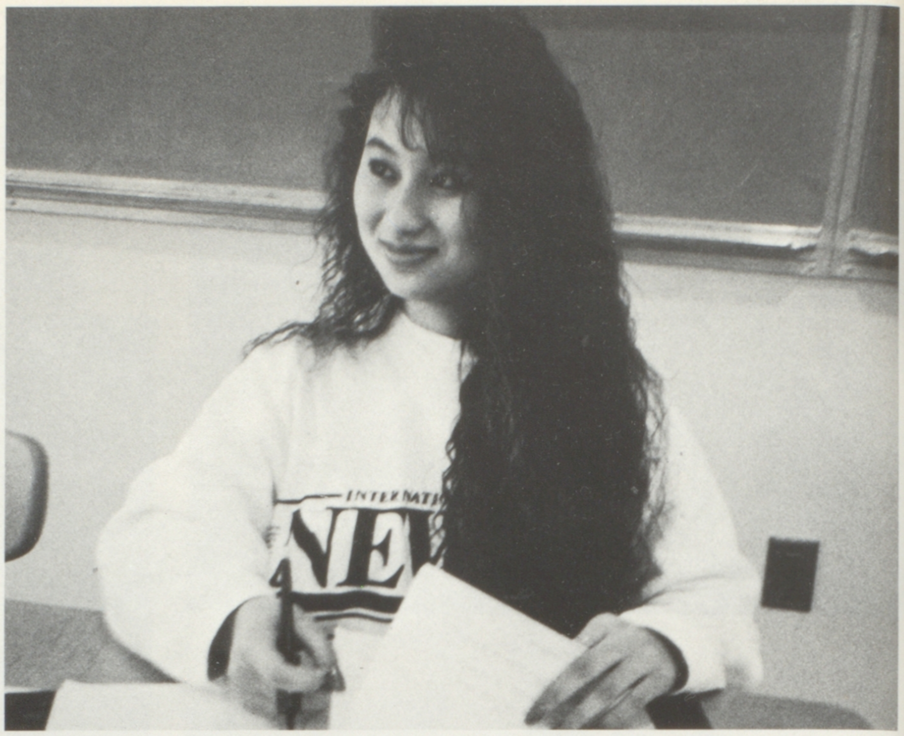
FAR ABOVE: Amy Murphy, Michelle Jungclaus, and Tyeshia Smith demonstrate the perfec standing position with their rifles. **ABOVE, The 1989 Varsity Rifle Team, Front:** Tyeshia Smith and Michelle Jungclaus. **Back:** Amy Murphy, Jasmine Leong, Romel Pastores, Andre Hemphill, and Sergeant Major Jackson.

'89-'90 cadet year



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Lance Carsno and David Sherman are mirror reflections of each other. **TOP RIGHT:** Cathy Villaponda hopes that she doesn't step on any bug while she's marching. **MIDDLE:** Michelle Jungclaus marches with her cadets Daniel Harvey and Thanh Diec. **LEFT:** Johnny Yee, Walter Navarro, and Jason Fivecoat stand at ease while listening to instructions. **ABOVE:** Andrea Hemphill, Romel Pastores, and Jasmine Leong prepare to fire their rifles.

leaders overcome problems



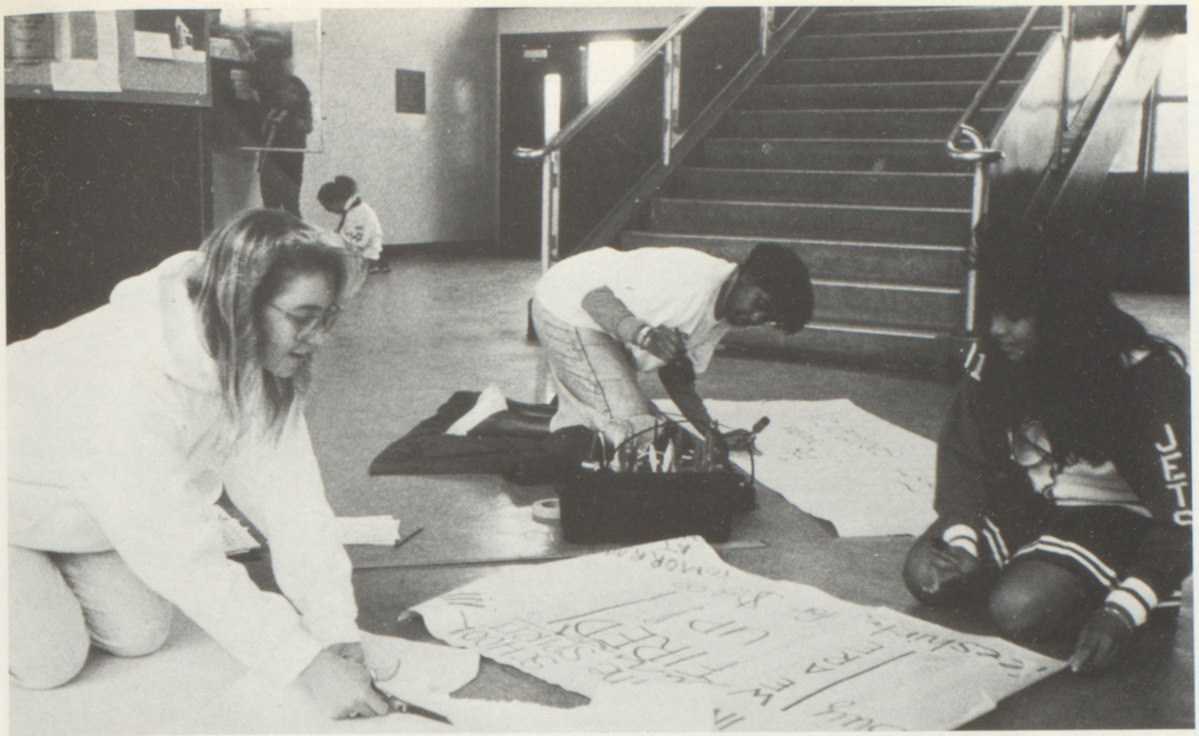
Politics Encinal style headed up twice yearly, in May and January as the student electors cast their ballots for the thirty-five seats in Leadership the candidates hoped to win. For the third year in a row the Fall President was re-elected to a second term. Not only was Tina Kwun re-elected for Spring but Vice-President Alyson Sonneman, Secretary Geraldine Juachon, and Spirit Commissioner Krista Lindsay. The newcomers were Publicity officer Cristina Delfin, and Treasurer Terri Smith.

Normally Leadership meets daily to plan and carry out all student activities. In fall 89 Leadership started the year off with the opening dance a September bash appropriately titled Welcome Back. The spirit days followed nearly every Friday and two major assemblies filled out the fall calendar. Perhaps the most adult assemblies was the follow-up Aids assembly. Secrets presented by real actors was a great follow up to the last assembly of spring 89 in which real teens presented a gut wrenching look at real drug problems.

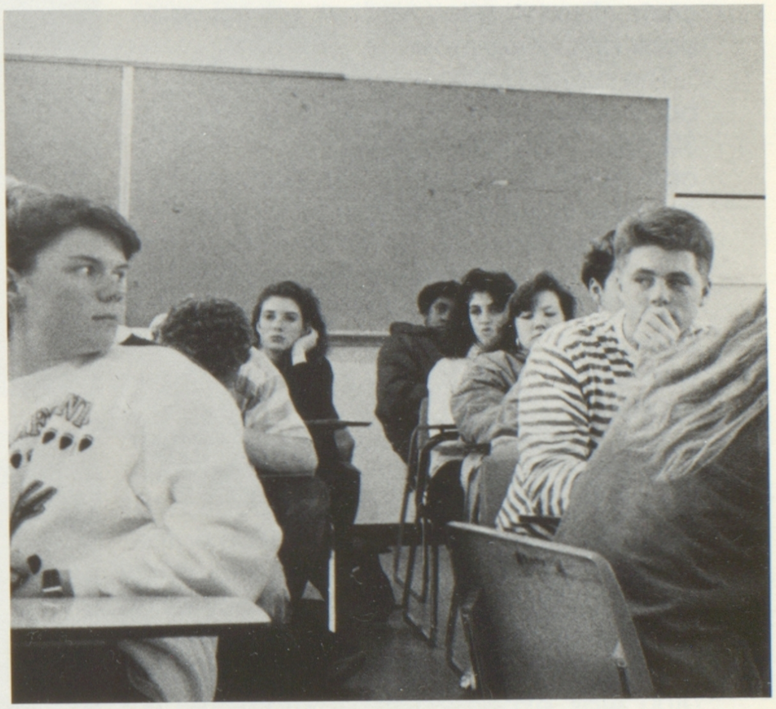
The opening dance netted Leadership a $900 profit and they quickly went to work on the early Homecoming week and dance. Then came the earthquake. Once the Earth shook, students' plans were also shaken. The damaged gym-auditorium postponed any Homecoming festivities. Eventually everything returned to normal and Homecoming was November 13 to 17. With a repaired gym and eager students Leadership put on a great homecoming week and assembly.

All in all the Leadership students overcame the obstacles they encountered while trying to lead the school and conquered them with ease. Our Leadership class is a class we can truly take pride in.

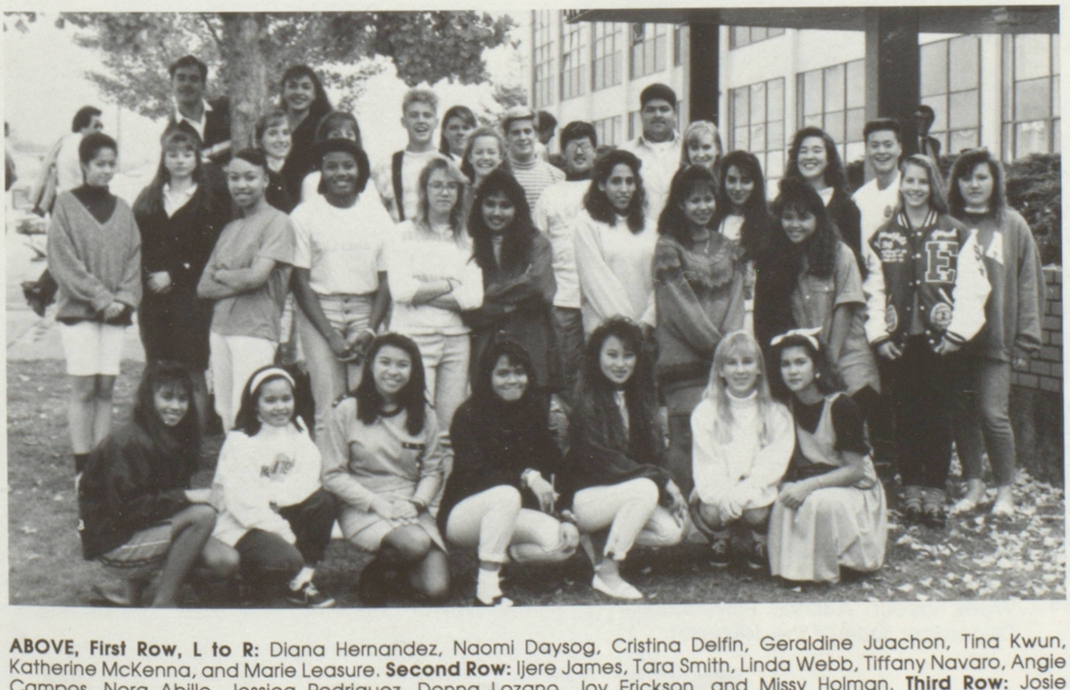
leadership



LEFT: Linda Webb, Lavone Hardy, and Diana Hernandez put their creative ideas on paper. **BELOW LEFT:** Forgetting her speech Tina Kwun turns to Krista Lindsay for help. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Rob Herrington gives Terri Smith "the look."



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: President Tina Kwun smiles thinking "this is easy work." **MIDDLE:** Linda Webb takes the time to remind the Jets what month it is. **BOTTOM, Fall Officers:** Cristina Delfin, Publicity officer; Geraldine Juachon, Secretary; Tina Kwun, President; Krista Lindsay, Spirit Commissioner; Allison Sonneman, Vice-President; and Terri Smith, Treasurer.



ABOVE, First Row, L to R: Diana Hernandez, Naomi Daysog, Cristina Delfin, Geraldine Juachon, Tina Kwun, Katherine McKenna, and Marie Leasure. **Second Row:** Ijere James, Tara Smith, Linda Webb, Tiffany Navaro, Angie Campos, Nora Abille, Jessica Rodriguez, Donna Lozano, Joy Erickson, and Missy Holman. **Third Row:** Josie Abadesco, Veronica Wimer, Charles Vigney, Krista Lindsay, Luisa Suesue, Alyson Sonneman, Robbie Whittemore, Teri Smith, Katherine Burtenshaw, Mikel Koering, Doug Bermudez, Joe Torres, Allison Miller,MiAe Lee, and Alex Ham.

publications

year's news at mercy of soaring costs

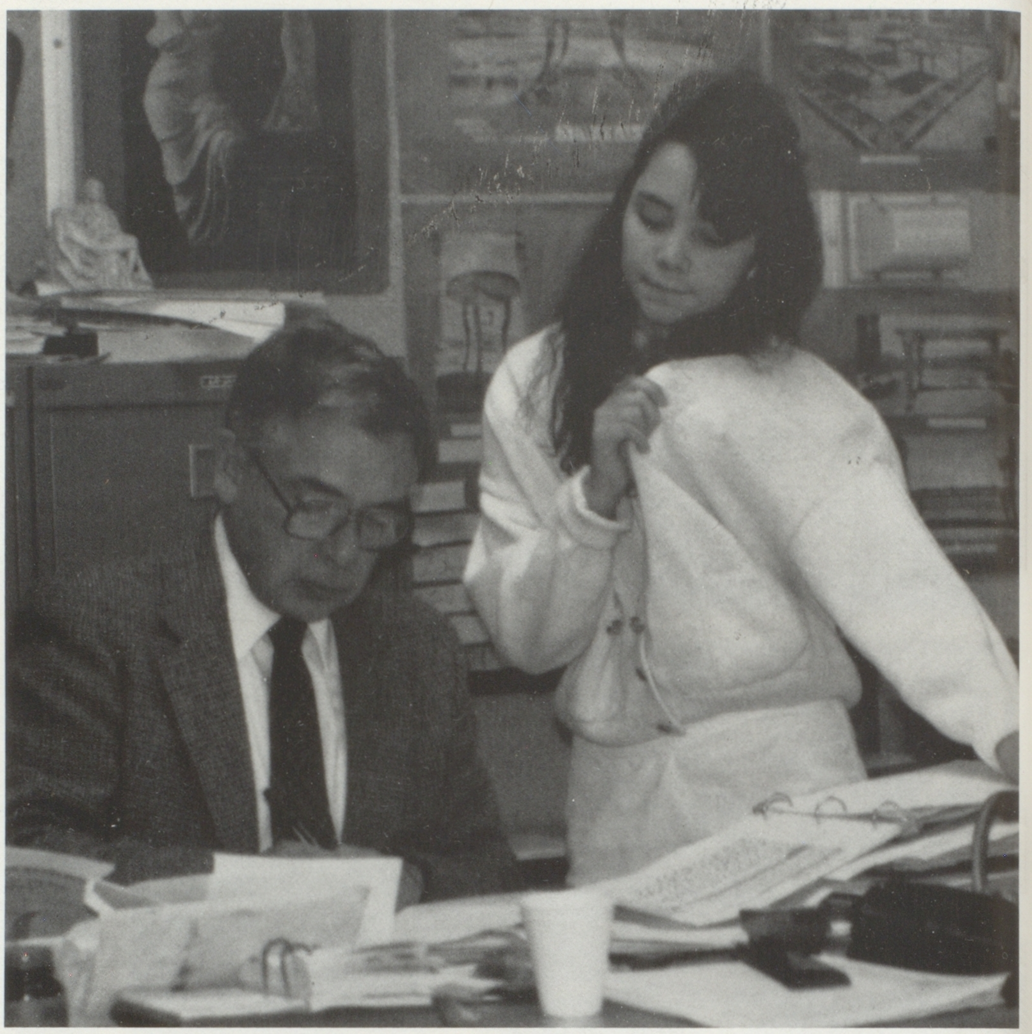
Berlin Wall down! Forty-Niner's and A's win world championships! Oil spills and the sorry state of education were all events that headlined the year's news nationally. However, the **Jetsetter** and **Horizon** news centered around local issues: the Jets 14-0 shutout over the Hornets, the October 17th earthquake that shook the West Coast, and the three fires that damaged parts of the school. Yet, what most students didn't know was the horrendous costs of publication for their school yearbook and newspaper.

The projected cost of publishing a yearbook with no errors was a whooping $20,000. At such a price, any corrections cost the book big bucks. The staff needed to sell five hundred books plus pages of advertisements just to break even. There was little in the way of extra dollars to cover corrections, both anticipated and accidental. The result, as anyone can see, was a price rise for the following year's yearbook.

The school newspaper, **The Jetsetter**, was in an equivalent situation. The estimated combined cost to publish a monthly issue of **The Jetsetter** for an entire year was, $7,585.60. This cost included: The Macintosh SE computer, processing and developing of film, and the printing of the paper. Of the anticipated income, /,800 was expected in advertisements, $500 was needed from patrons, and the rest came out of the decentralized school budget.

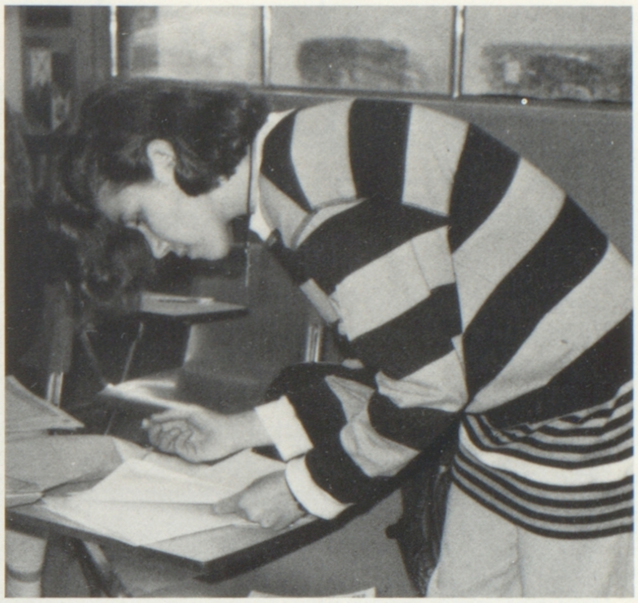
In spite of the skyrocketing cost of publication, both the yearbook and the newspaper set out to publish, to entertain, and to inform their readers. The yearbook theme, "Jets Go Commercial", was fun for all, as staff members tried to dream up variations of nationally known ads to help carry through their theme. The journalism staff was able to complete and publish six four-page issues of **The Jetsetter**.

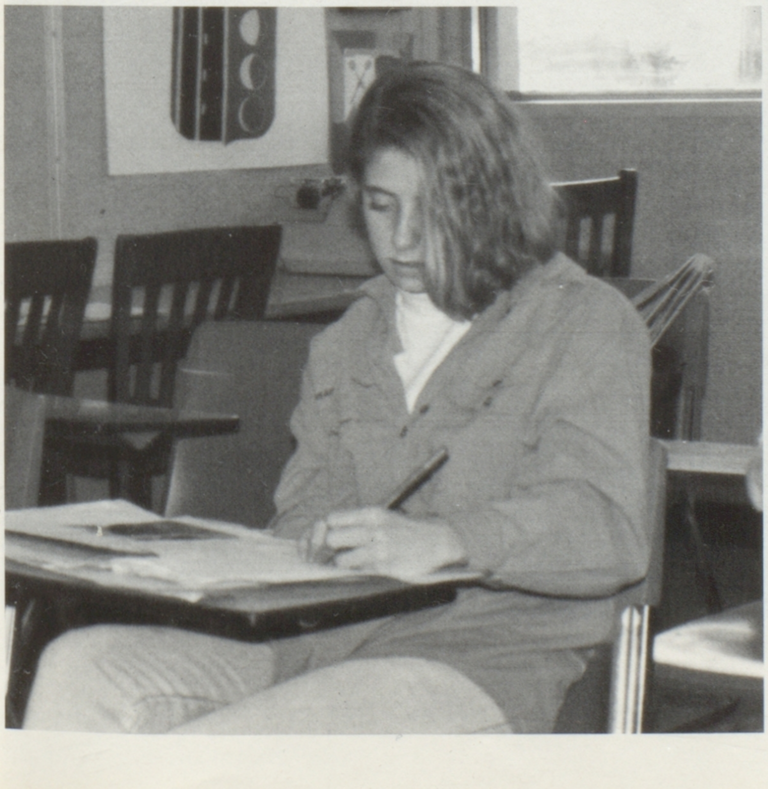
Yet all the effort put out by both publication's staffs would have gone for naught without advertisements. In '89-90, the least expensive ads started at $20; however, the forecast for '90-91 was soaring costs for merchants and boosters whose ads supported EHS publications.



TOP: Arthur Roke proofreads Lillian Dietman, a first time yearbook staffer's body copy for her Spirit Week layout. **ABOVE:** Emily Martin (yearbook editor) and Geraldine Juachon critique the December issue of the **Jetsetter.**

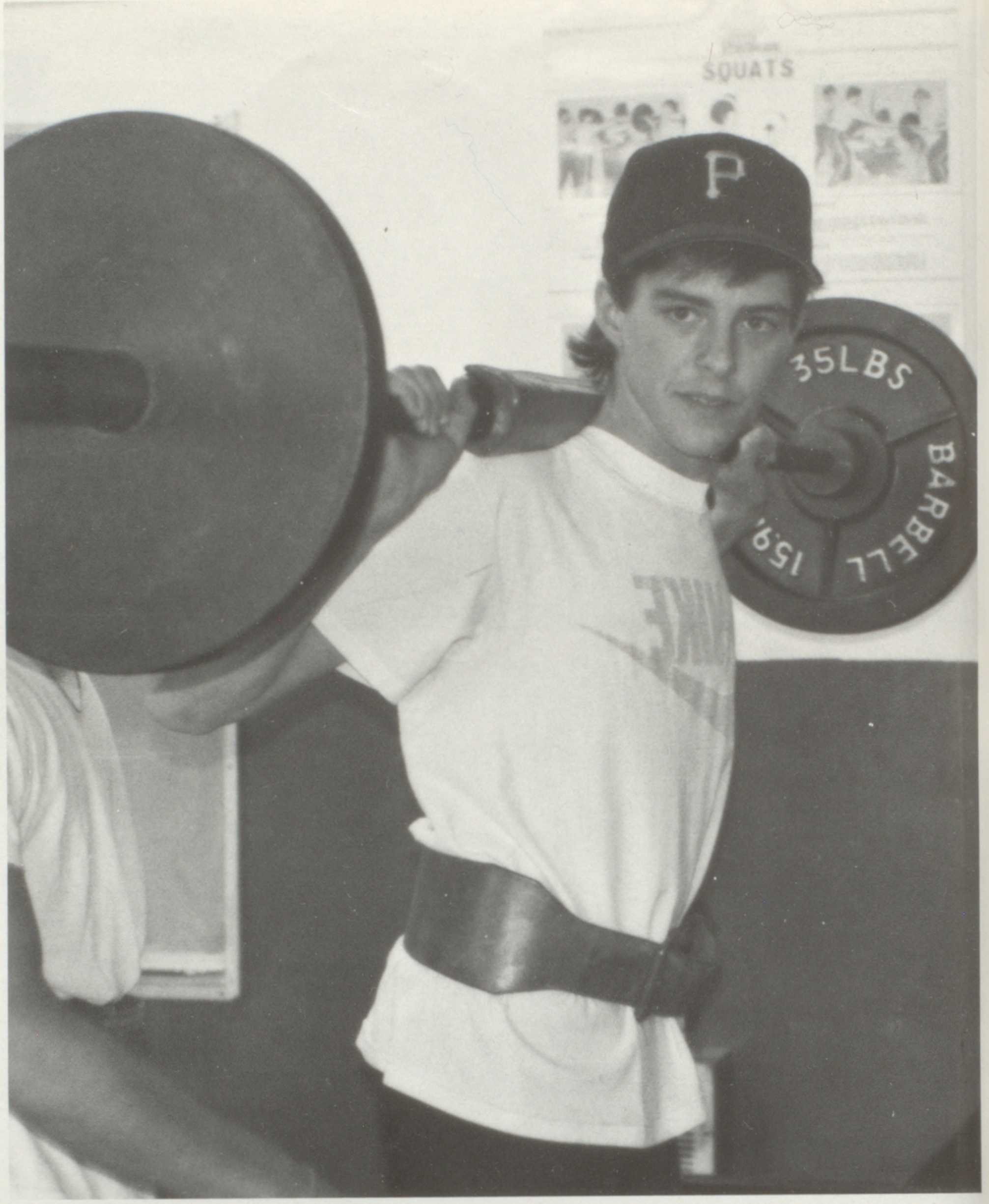
The Jetsetter





UPPER LEFT: Bethany Dearing, Clay Amerault, Melanie Brown and Joanna Franklin compare and contrast two recent issues of the school newspaper. **UPPER RIGHT:** Ivona Szymczak puts the finishing touches on her freshman mug layouts. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Sherie Huie, the **Jetsetter's** computer expert and page editor, uses a special computer program, Page Maker, to transfer body copy into completed form on the computer. **ABOVE:** Dora Lee proofs her final draft of the sophomore class layouts before turning it in. **LEFT:** Kerry Dickie, a first year yearbook staffer learns to write 'good copy' for her cross-country layout.

newest sport develops; it is "cafe sitting"

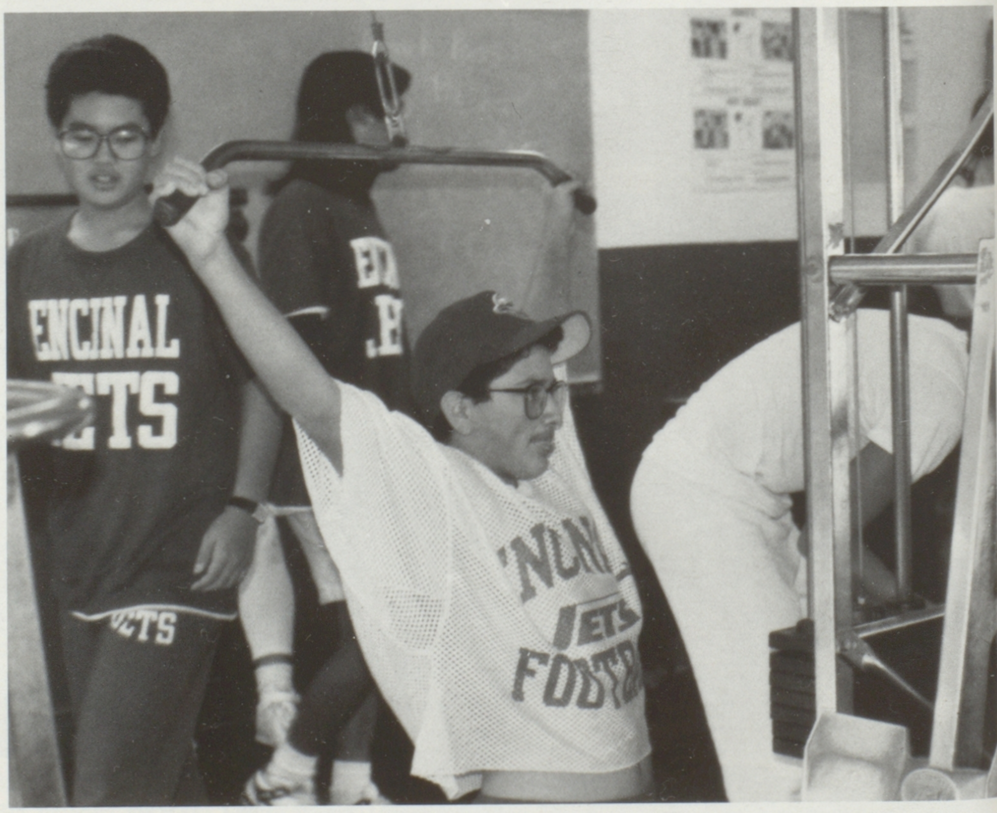


Rebirth came to P.E. when a long discarded tradition returned to Encinal High. All P.E. students were required to wear the school's colors of royal blue and white. The color of the clothes was not something new as some students thought; it was a decision mandated by the Alameda Unified School District to reinstitute a regulation that had been on the books for many years. Students' opinions varied. Some thought the dress code was terrific because the clothes promoted our "true colors." Others disliked the color coordination because it seemed to imply the feeling of a private school uniform even if the uniform was only for P.E.

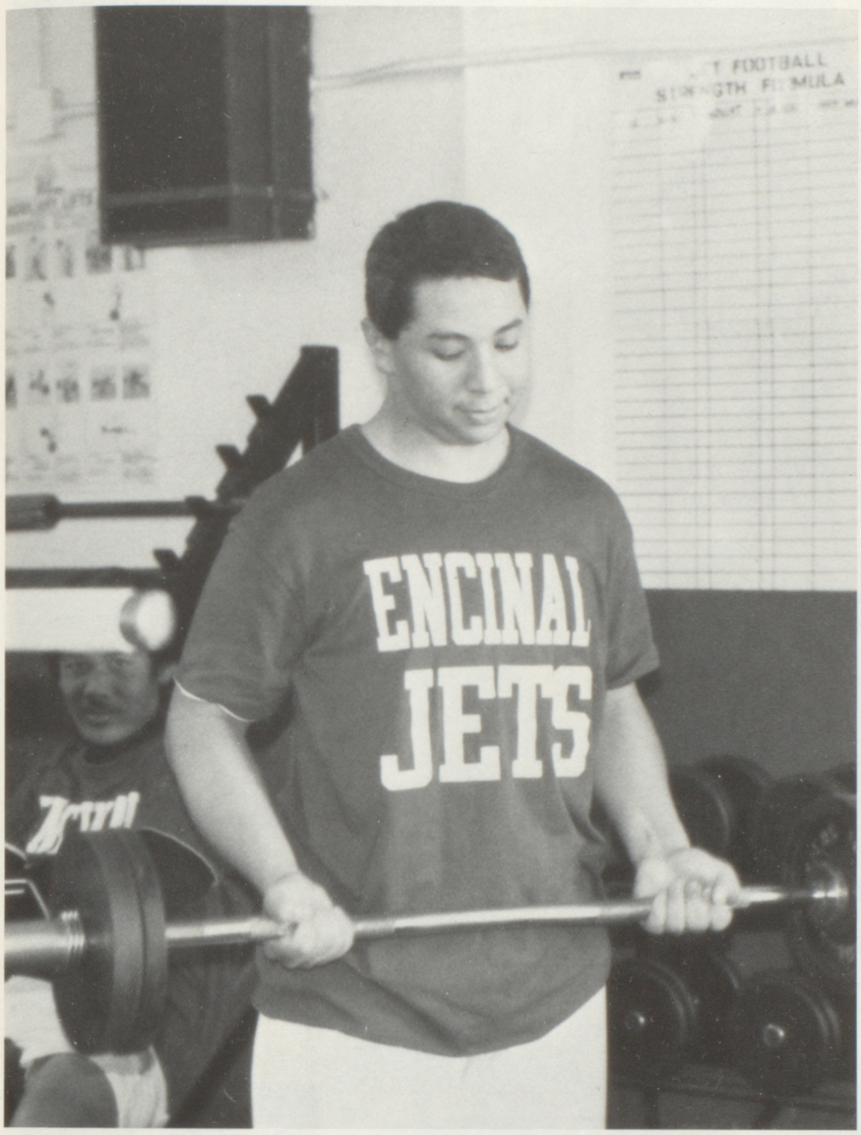
Shorts, tee shirts, and sweats in either color were purchased by the girls from the office in the girl's locker room. At $12 a-pop, one could get a sweat top and combine the top with a $10 set of sweat pants. No one opted for one item only as their gym uniform. If one was into less bulky clothing, one could buy a $6 T-shirt and a $7 pair of shorts. Thus, for between $13 and $22, one could be seen in ultra blue and white sports apparel including the E.H.S. logo imprint on the clothes.

Such clothing did not value brand names or designer labels, and locally the Mervyn's department stores pushed their unisex sweats and tees in solid colors at $11 each.

The most fascinating part of the year came when P.E. classes took up the new unique sport dabbed "cafe sitting." How was the sport played? Sitting in the school cafeteria was the way this new sport was played by the sport persons after the Christmas of '89 vacation. And why was cafe sitting played? Because a third fire lit Encinal and the boys' locker room was destroyed. Records vanished, clothes went up in smoke, even sport balls disappeared. At press time, the boys' locker room was being reconstructed, the auditorium still stood, but P.E. for the boys had become "cafe sitting."



LEFT: Jason Stanley looks away in pain as the 110 lbs. weights lay on his shoulder. **BELOW:** Bill Aldrette shows off his muscular arm by lifting heavy weights as though it only weighs one pound.



BELOW: Catherine Lee is joyously happy as she finishes her last lap for the year.

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FAR LEFT: Juan Carrera looks in amazement as Aldo Bermudas pumps iron at the count of 100. **LEFT:** Scott Rainquist smashes a great shot to save the game as his partner Will Alfredo stands in envy.

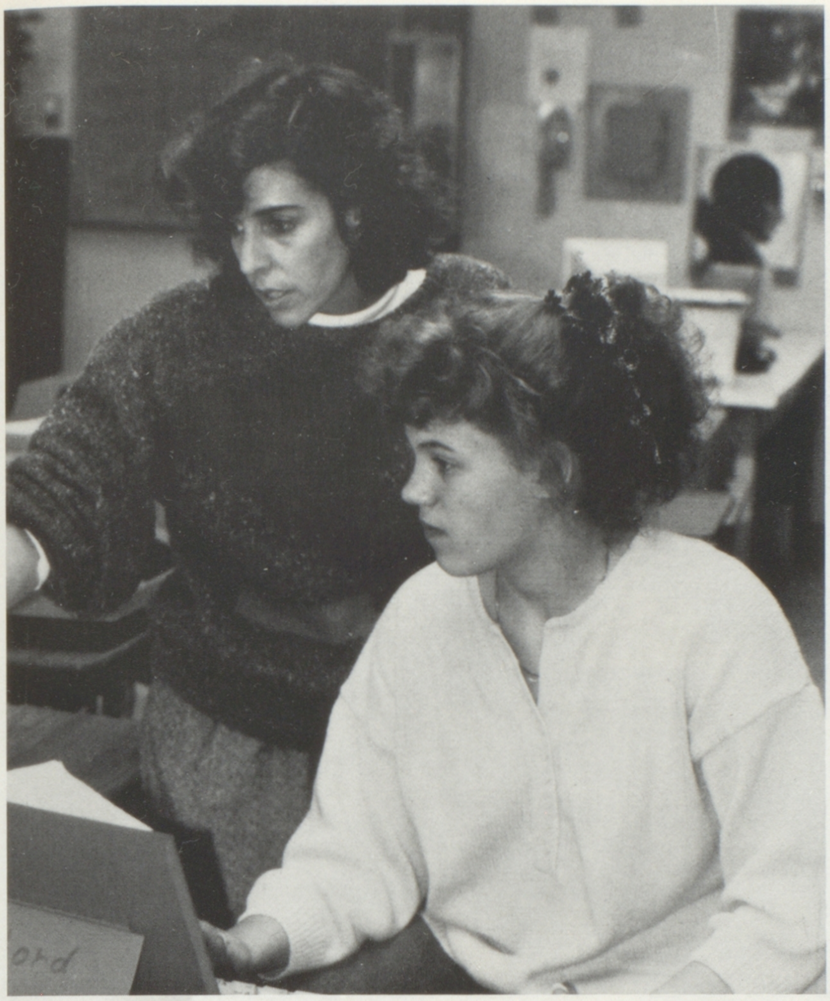
fingers lead to class success

Working fingers spelled success for the future at Encinal. As the 80's ended, students were motivated to use their minds and their hands. Many classes were opened to help Jets in their futures. Subjects ranged from ROP programs to ordinary academic courses.

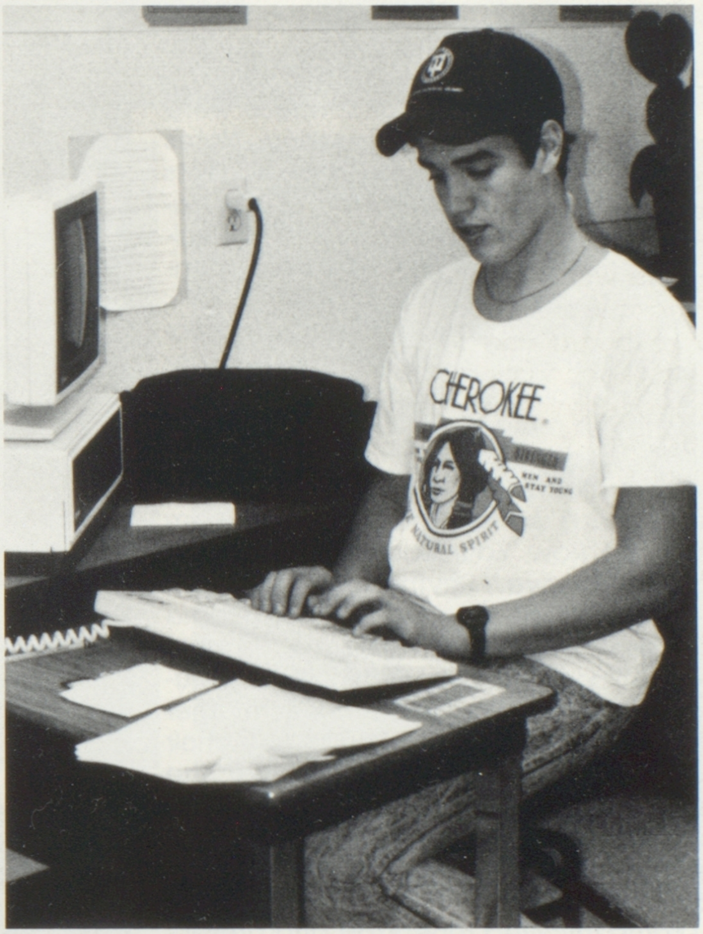
The ROP programs were like workshops. Typing, word processing, and the computer in business were some of the programs. Each involved the use of fingers; to press buttons on a keyboard and to calculate numbers needed in accounting. Some students in the word processing class competed in typing contests where they used thier quick fingers and won prizes.

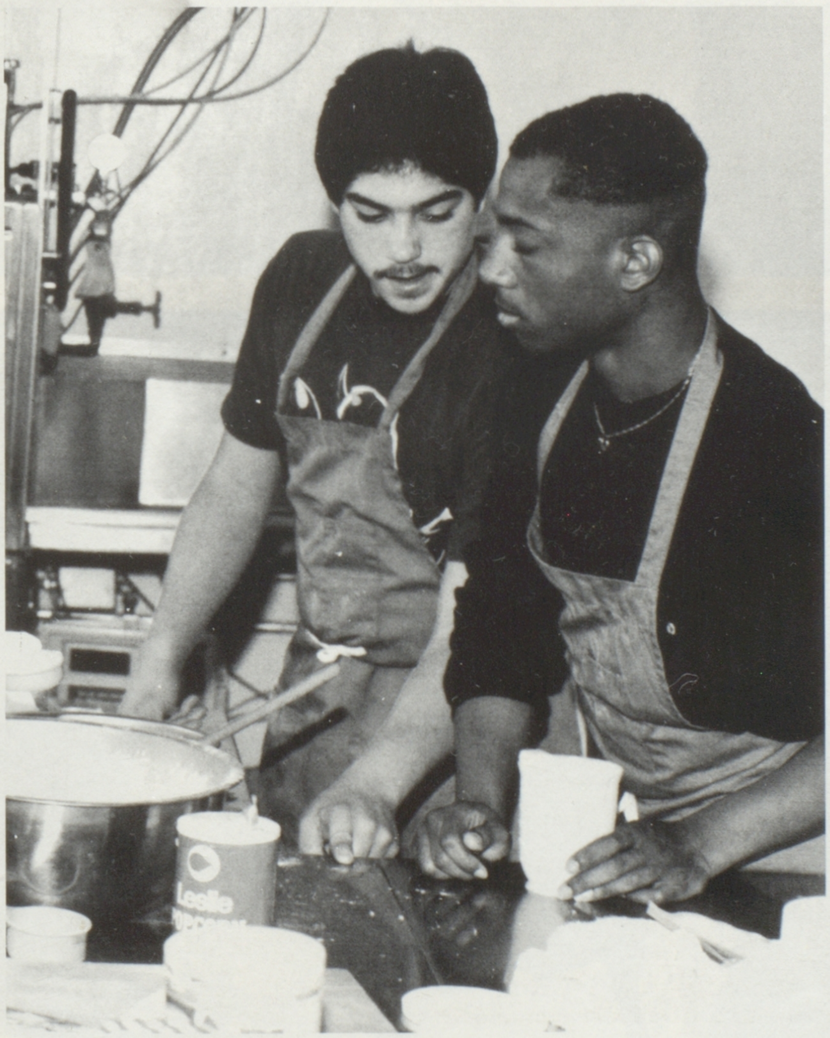
Cooking, a hobby and an occupation to some, appeared in a course called Food Preparation at Encinal. Students learned that food preparation was an art. Delicious dishes were created with equipment, most importantly with the fingers. The Food Preparation class was fortunate because they put their talents to use when they worked in Encinal's own cafe, "the Blue Bistro." Vivid colors in artwork sparked many eyes at E.H.S. These works were done by the Jets in art classes. They spread a variety of colors by using their flexible fingers. Some painters even followed their future by continuing their art studying in Art II.

Talents were not just form using the minds as proven by the Jets. Fingers made talent, and talent lead to class success at E.H.S.



FAR LEFT: Jerome Escalada decides to use an eggbeater to mix his famous ingredients for his chocolate chip cookies, wile his friend John Sablan chooses to use a spoon as a mixing instrument. **LEFT:** Madalyn Wilson takes a break to play a game of Pacman. She presses the key to go left as Carol Haynes shows her where to go. **BELOW:** Jason Webb practices for his next piano recital with a computer keyboard.





FAR LEFT: Jessica Sanchez resolves to watch Lamont Rider's fingers knowing that his talents are not only in basketball, but also in cooking. **LEFT:** Terry Savage counts the number of smudges on the table as Jaime Carrol helps him count.

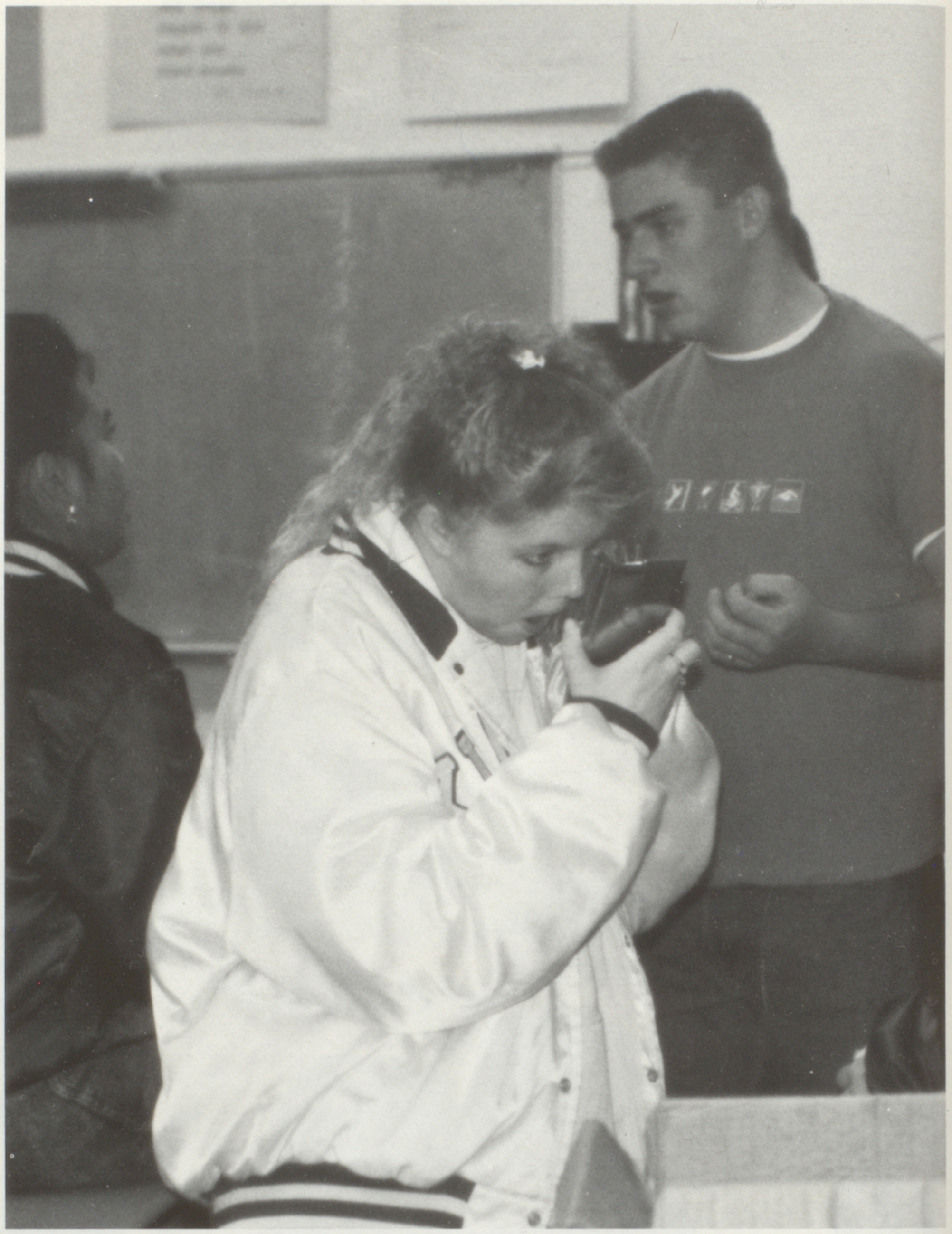
acting, music, passion, song part of jet life

The regal rolling sounds of orators practicing "Friends, Romans, countrymen . . .," the sounds of music, but no does or female deer, and finally thespians emoting passionate prose, such as "Romeo, oh Romeo . . .," none of these sounds were heard in the halls of EHS. Some sounds did emerge from talented vocal chords, voice boxes, or just loud people.

Lectures, discussions, and videos were methods used in Public Speaking. Notes were taken on chosen topics as students prepared themselves for debates on controversial issues. They argued and evaluated capital punishment, the death penalty, and commercial censorship.

Vocal chords were not only used for singing, but also for playing musical instruments. Some twenty students filled the air with the melodious tones of sopranos, tenors, and basses. Baritones and altos also practiced, and all the music makers belted out songs that ranged from "Michael Row Your Boat" to "Why Do Fools Fall In Love." Rhythmic beat and the musicianship of the Jazz Band became apparent when songs such as "Double Dribble" and "Groovin' Heart" rocked audiences to their feet. Together with other bands taught by Arman Phelps, the choir and Jazz Band performed concerts in the fall, winter, and spring. Besides school assemblies, the Jazz Band traveled to competitions at Lake Tahoe and Benicia High School.

Drama involved rehearsals and presentations of plays performed by actors of EHS. Although the fall production was a modernized version of the tragic romance of *Romeo and Juliet,* the language spoken was still Shakespearean. Some smart freshmen said they preferred "Pyramis and Thisbe" in original Greek to good old Shakespeare. The spring musical presented *Pajama Game,* where workers of a pajama factory struck in order to receive better pay. Rehearsals included memorizing lines, dancing, and singing, the key number: "Seven and a half cents." The tune's title sounded more like the return on a JUNK BOND of the '80s than a wage increase as wage increases were understood in the 1990's.



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PERCUSSION
AUDITIONS

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Linda Hangartner carefully applies her make-up before the show. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Nicole Johnson and Nina Williams look over their song sheets. **TOP LEFT:** Bored, Glenn Aure tries to keep the rhythm. **TOP RIGHT:** Danielle Dollison, Angel Termini, and Aliaya Wright learn how to breathe. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Standing at attention are Bill Aldrete, Cici Chan, and Aurora Bulatao. **ABOVE:** Barbara Hillary meditates as she toots her horn. **LEFT:** Katherina Burtenshaw receives an obscene phone call during a drama production.

according to legend . . . the juniors live happily ever after

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Dorothy . . . and thus began the fairytale story for the class of 1991. To no juniors' surprise, the class showed tremendous spirit by taking first place in the skit category for the second year in a row, as well as having a record number of skit participants. Is it possible that the juniors are the class of the nineties?

As Spirit Week drew near, the junior class seemed unprepared to face the tense competitions that always accompanied Homecoming Week. A shocking 7.0 earthquake shook the Bay Area on October 17, which damaged the Encinal gym, and postponed Homecoming for three weeks. Nature's destructiveness, though tragic in many ways, was a blessing in disguise for the junior class, for it allowed them the extra time they needed to prepare their skit and their hall decorations.

Time was all the juniors needed as they congregated to put their Homecoming plans into action. With diligent practices during lunch and afterschool the class of 1991 finally organized their winning skit which featured updated fairytales set to modern music.

The evening before the Homecoming assembly, the junior hall bustled with activity, as the members of the junior clan rushed to transform the plain upstairs portion of the hall into a fairytale wonderland. Stars, glass slippers, black bats, and eye catching signs were hung from the ceiling, the walls and floors were decorated with a yellow brick road and Cinderella's dazzling

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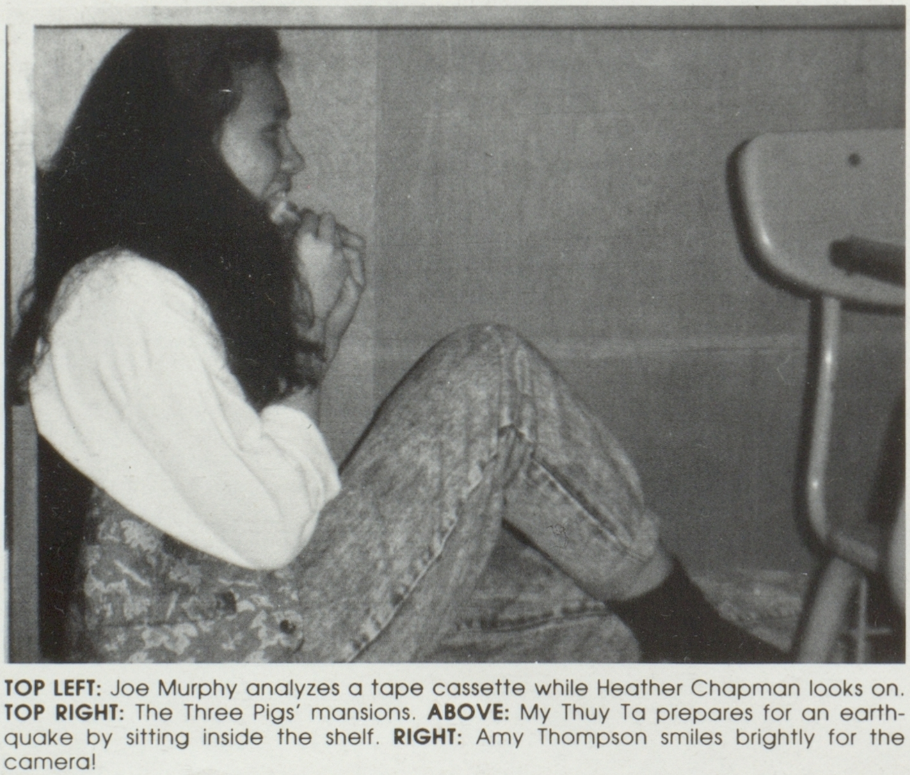
Little Pigs
The Straw House



TOP LEFT: Joe Murphy analyzes a tape cassette while Heather Chapman looks on. **TOP RIGHT:** The Three Pigs' mansions. **ABOVE:** My Thuy Ta prepares for an earthquake by sitting inside the shelf. **RIGHT:** Amy Thompson smiles brightly for the camera!

class of 1991

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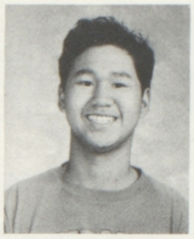
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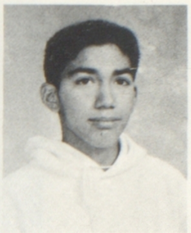
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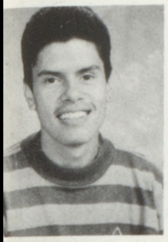
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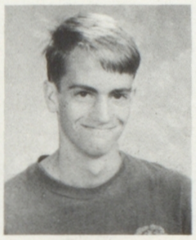
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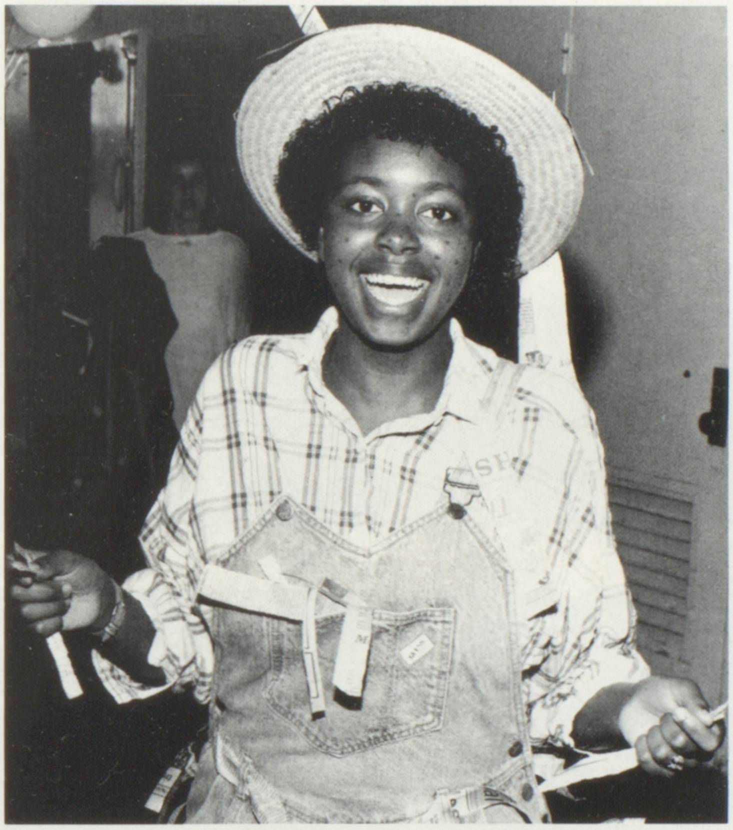
ABOVE: Lavon Hardy dresses like the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz.

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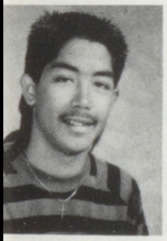
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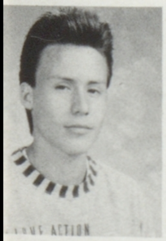
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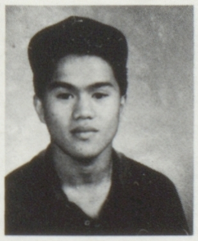
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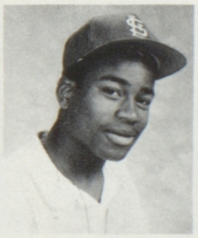
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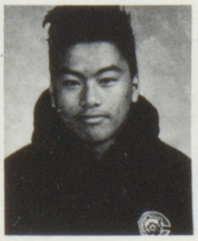
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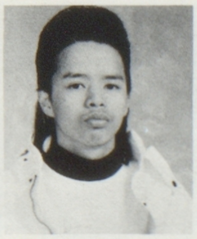
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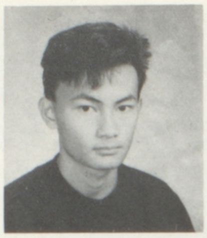
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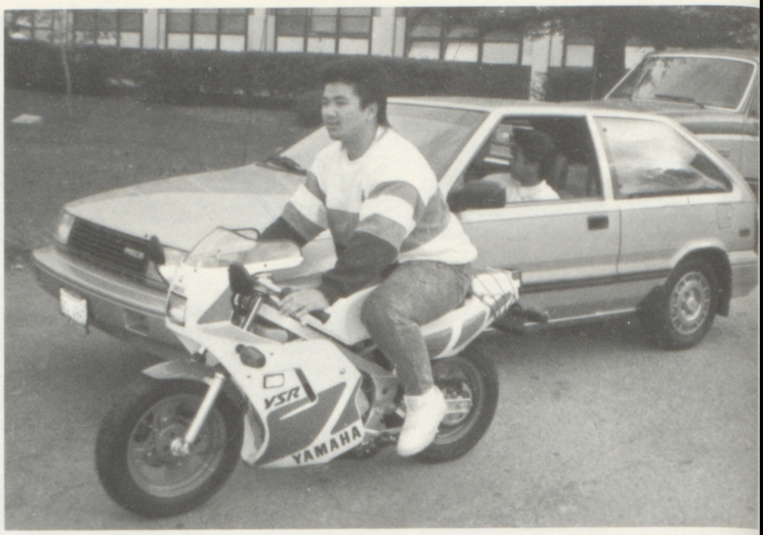

Moe Isa thinks he can beat the unidentified student in the car.

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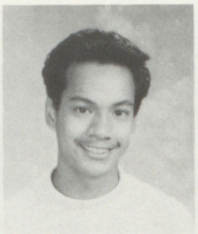
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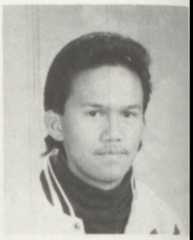
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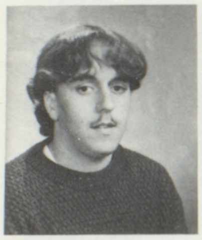
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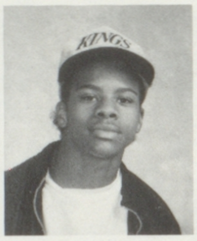

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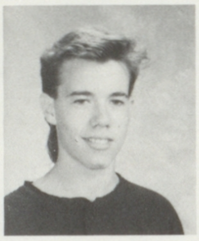
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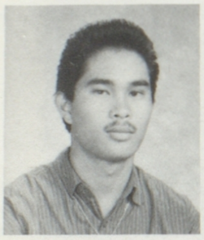
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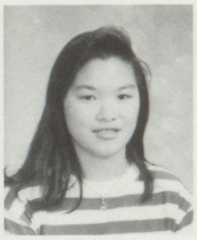
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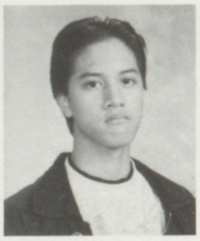
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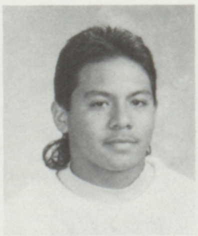
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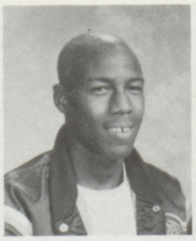
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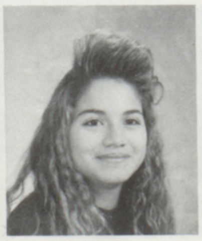
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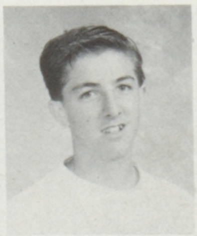
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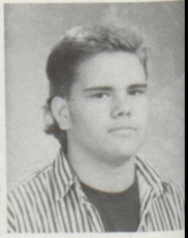
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Hangartner,
Linda

Hardy,
LaVon

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Diana

Herrera,
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Ho,
Deborah

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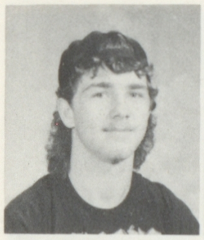
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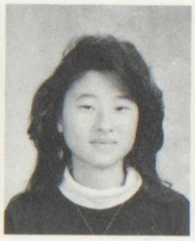
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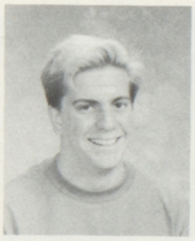
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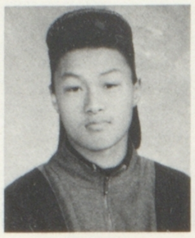
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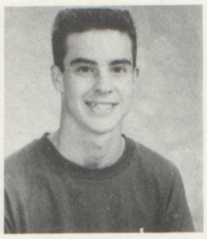
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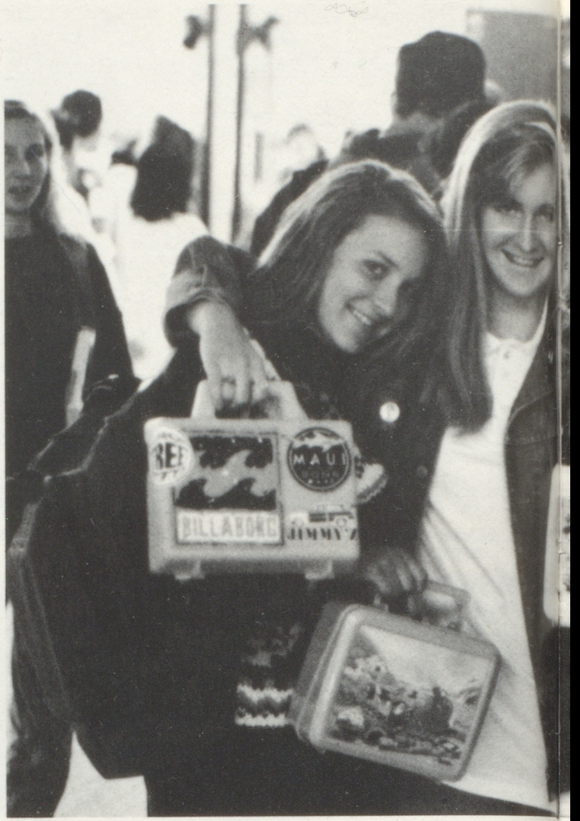
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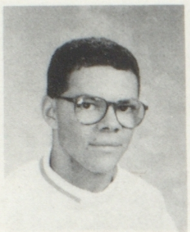
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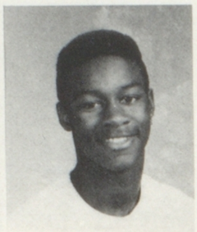
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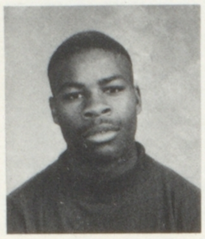
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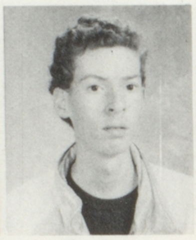
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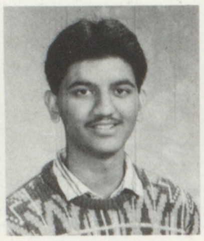
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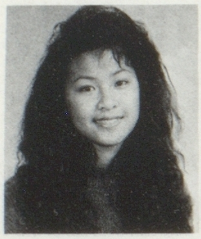
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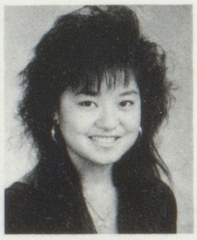
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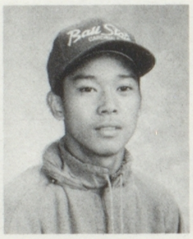
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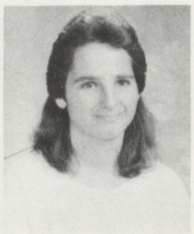
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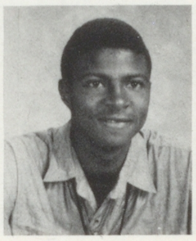
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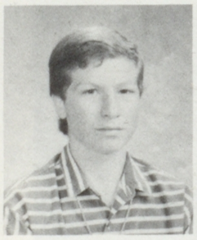
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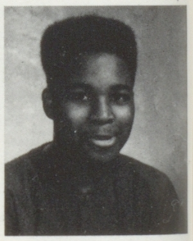
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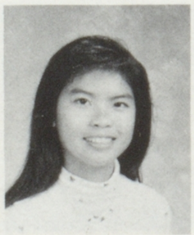
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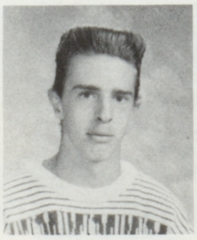
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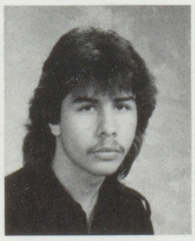
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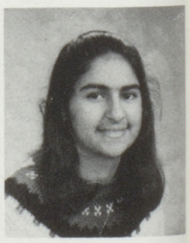
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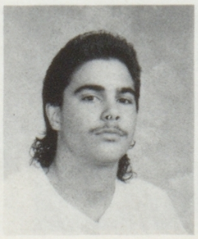
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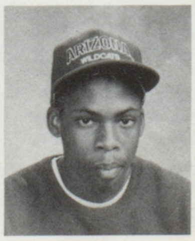
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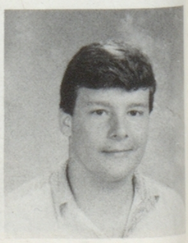
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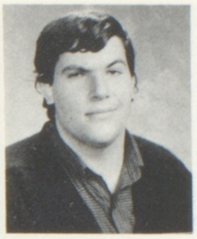
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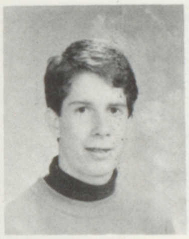
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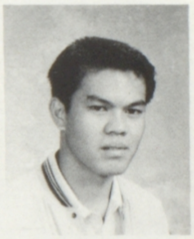
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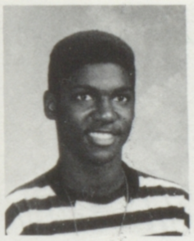
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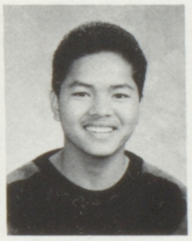
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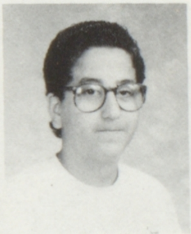
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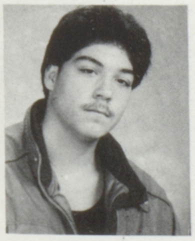
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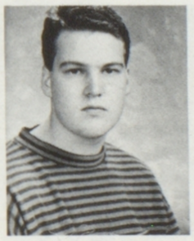
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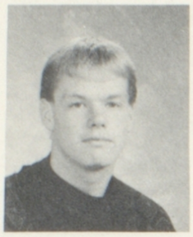
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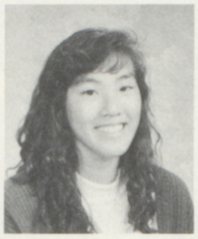
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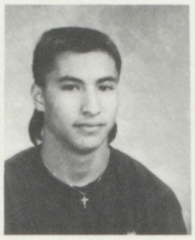
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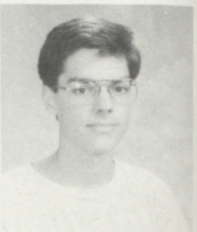
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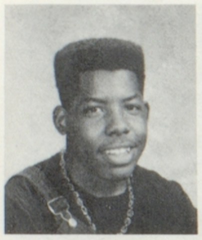
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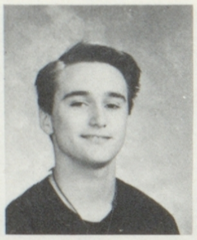
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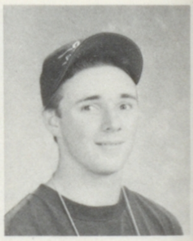
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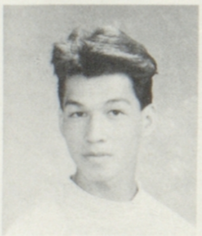
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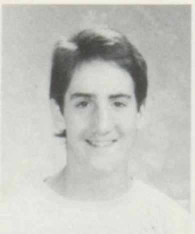
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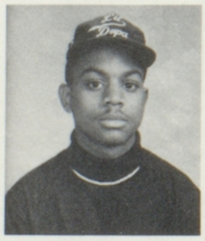
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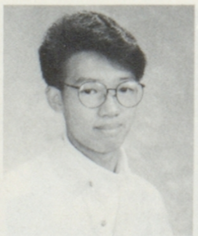
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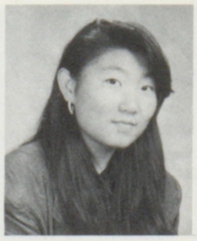
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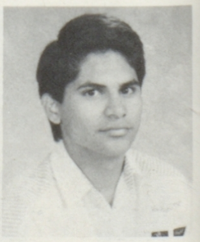
Zuniga,
Miguel

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coach, the house of the three pigs, and other various make-believe characters. Magically, these items appeared throughout the junior hall. In spite of their late night efforts, several dedicated juniors appeared the following morning, at 6:30 a.m., and put the final touches on their version of make-believe land.

As the year continued the juniors were consumed by the one passion of the eighties . . . MONEY! Their goal was $5,000 in their treasury by the end of the school year. By press time, the juniors were well on their way to reaching their goal, with a little over $4,000 and still expecting profits from two sales weeks and a dance.

As the class's junior year drew to an end, hope of a more spirited and profitable senior year ignited in the hearts of many classmembers. With an increasing treasury, zealous spirit, and constant participation in school activities, it is obvious to everyone that the class of 1991 have not yet finished the final chapter of their fairytale story.

and they lived happily ever after!
THE END

ABOVE LEFT: Micheal Whitely takes Malte Struber, a foreign exchange student from Germany for a ride "American style". **ABOVE RIGHT:** Stephenie Coley searches for change to support the junior class candy sale. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Annie Dequina hopes to one day be the first female baseball player on the Oakland Athletics. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** The class of 1991 lives happily ever after.

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JUST COMPETITOR

FAR BELOW: Varsity Jets take time out for a huddle. **BELOW:** Linda Web and Joy Erickson are sure they haven't any wet spots.

are you sure?

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class of ninety-two

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LEFT: J.V. men race for the rebound. **TOP:** Tiffany Roses' fingers seem to taste better than her lunch did. **ABOVE:** Kim Abshur is content watching a swim meet.

nature one, "jets" five!

Ma Nature played the Jet Varsity in '89 and she sort of won. Her October earthquake forced St. Mary's to forfeit their game against Encinal. Other than the forfeit, it was a season that built and built. Opening in a non-league tilt against Granada, the varsity team suffered defeat. The second and third games also sent the players home without victory. Then came Richmond and the Jets not only overflew the Oilers, the Jets massacred them 35 to 0. After Ma Nature's call for interference, the varsity team scrambled, went for the juggular, and ended the season beating cross-town rival Alameda and then Albany. Their record was 5 and 5, however records do not tell all as there were some super stats for the year.

A stat reading showed that Joel Thornton averaged 10.8 yards with every carry of the ball. Joel also scored seven touchdowns and as a result he won some honors. Troy Gordon won fame for twelve unassisted tackles per game, but Rob Kiener shattered school records when he booted a picture perfect 55 yard field goal against Albany.

These Jets captured honors as well as six slots on the East Shore Athletic League "All-League Teams." Jon Gandall was the all-league linebacker. On the second team, Mel Griffith, center; Troy Gordon, guard; and Joel Thornton, running back, rounded out the eleven. The second defensive team was enhanced with Jets Art Torres, tackle; and Rob Kiener, linebacker.

These six players won ESAL honors, but the whole Jet Varsity team should be commended on a well-played season.

FAR ABOVE: Troy Gordon, Royce McRae, Mitch Whiteley aim for the fumbled football, but Rob Callans pounces on it. **DIRECTLY ABOVE TOP ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jose Torres, Charles Motte, Mitch Whiteley, Mike Sipe, Rolly Vital, Jeff Wall, Bernard Hawkins, Mario Fabiani. **SECOND ROW:** Darrell Williams, Troy Gordon, Jin Kim, Mel Griffith, Rob Harrington, Jonathan Gandall, Lamont Rider. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Beauregard, Manager Matt Pesco, Coach Jack Schramm, Coach Mark Ironside, Coach Roger Young, Manager Andrea Hemphill, Marco Long, Rob Kiener. **FOURTH ROW:** Andre Sheldon, Edward Mendoza, Ryan Coleman, Robert Callans, Royce McRae, Roy Macapinlac, James Flores. **BOTTOM ROW:** Joel Thornton, Ollie King, Eric Mahoney, Dinh Thi, Matt Villacarte, Arthur Torres.

varsity football

TOP AND MIDDLE: Jet Defense springs into action and goes after the "Bee" carrier. **LEFT:** Rob Callans blocks the Hornet's attempted TD in the big game. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** In the victory charge at the big game Linebackers Sheldon and Gordon race to intercept the ball carrier as does Defensive End McRae.

jv & frosh football

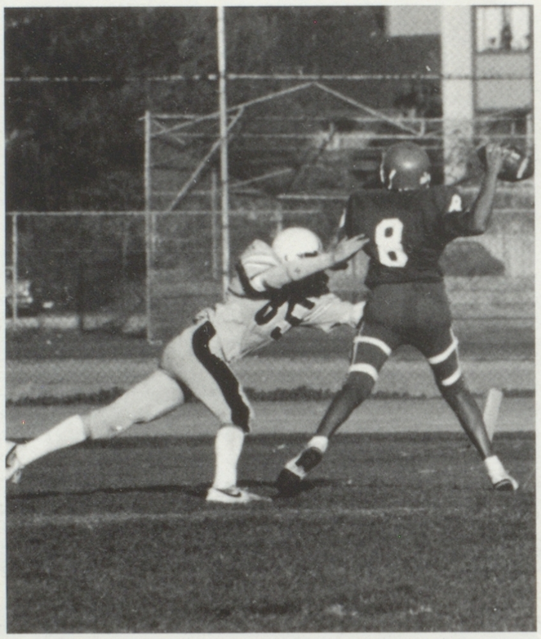
jets keep victory on their side of the 50-yard line

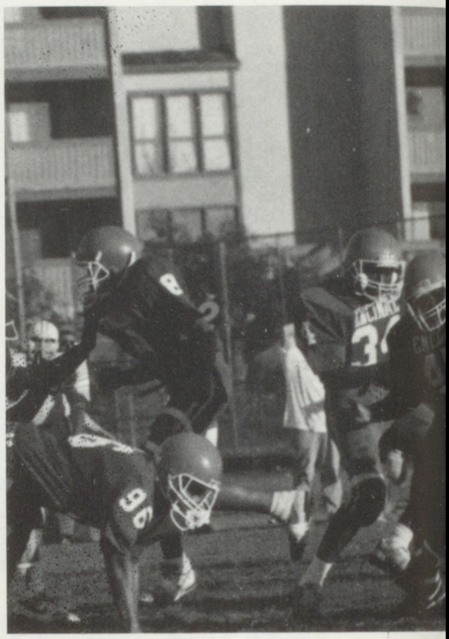
Undefeated J.V. football hunks were the heroes of the ''89'' season. Freshmen who always scored at least two touchdowns per game posted a record of two wins out of six games. J.V.'s ended their season the same way they started it, with a shutout. Eventhough J.V. lost all of their pre-season games nothing discouraged them. In fact the Junior Jets demolished all opponents this season.

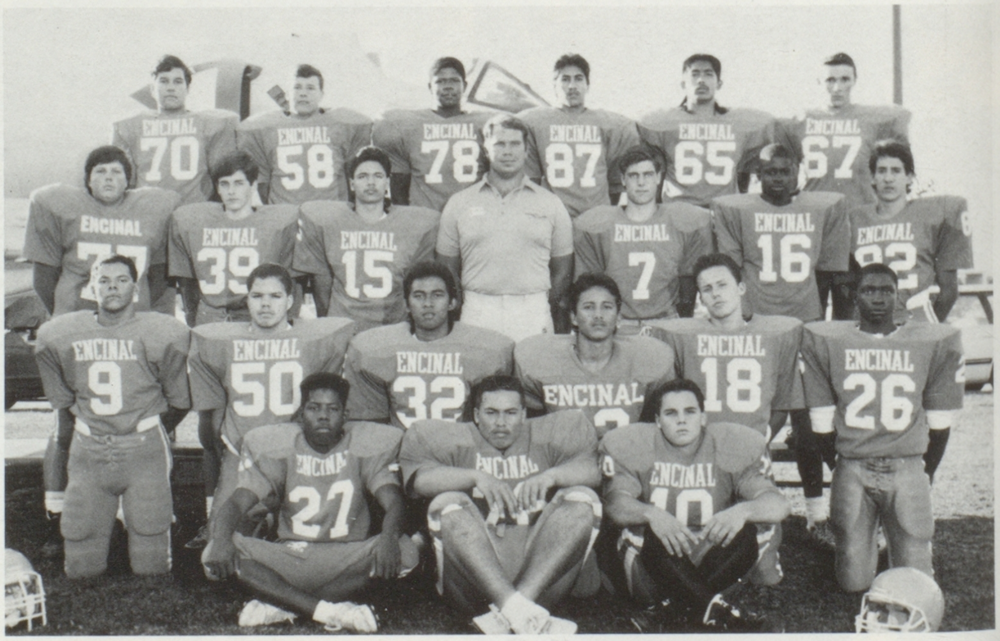
The first league game proved how much the J.V.'s wanted a winning season. They beat Richmond 20 to zip at home. Last year Albany snatched the game away from the Jets in the last few minutes, but in '89 the J.V. big blue wrecking crew never gave the Cougars a chance and they slaughtered Albany 30-0.

Although Varsity Football gets the newspaper coverage for the ''Big Game'' the J.V.'s and Frosh also tackled archrival, Alameda in their version of the big game. 76 to 6 was the combined score when the J.V.'s and Frosh mutilated Alameda's teams. J.V.'s won 26-6 and the Frosh humiliated Alameda 50-0.

Hard-driving players plus Jet coaches had a great season in that each loss added to the Frosh desire to go after victory next time, and no defeats made the J.V.'s all the more determined to keep victory on their side of the 50 yard line. Some Jets predict 1990 to be a year of no defeats and total victory for all three squads.



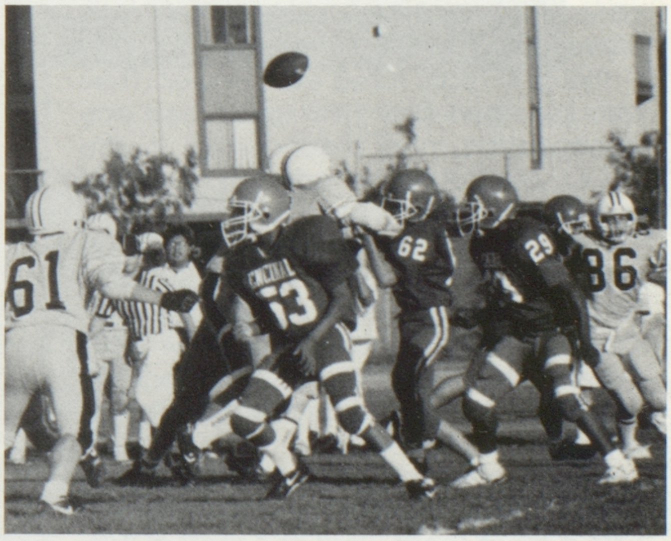




CENTER: Tim SueSue, struggles to get off a complete pass. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, Top Row From Left to Right:** Ricky James, Mel Penrose, Elimu Winn, Wais Shirgul, Peter Castillo and Jon Wall. **Row Two:** Jason Lewis, Sean Burrow, Alex Koumiss, Coach Jack Schram, Robert Woolly, Ramon Smith, and Mike Whiteley. **Row Three:** Gary Lomba, Dirk James, Carlo Reyes, Chris Brennan, Frank Chavex, and Tony Cambell. **Bottom Row:** Steve Turner, Robert Powell and John Beauregaurd.

jv & frosh football

FAR LEFT: Tim SueSue finds an open receiver, against Alameda. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Jv's scramble to get to Alameda's quarterback. **CENTER:** Frosh Jets wonder, "Where'd the ball go?" **BELOW:** Jv Jets show their unity.



LEFT: The jets get ready to kick off. **ABOVE:** Frosh show their determination.

sept. - they start; nov. - winners!

Runners — to your mark. Get set; go! Such a command started the cross-country runners' season. It was a victorious season and it started with the first league race of the year against St. Joseph-Notre Dame High School. The Jets drubbed them and the season was off and running.

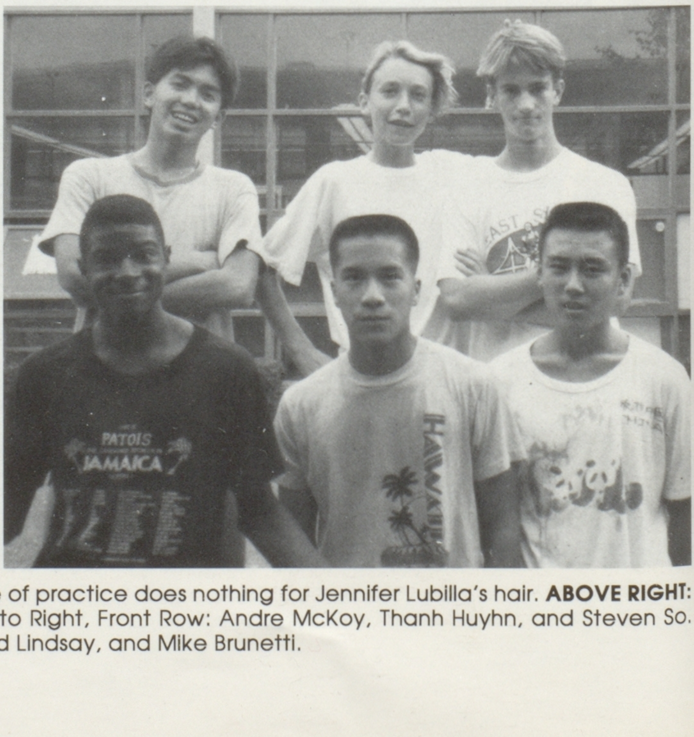
Behind the scenes the thirteen week season began August twenty-second with new uniforms, new coaches, and an abundance of new runners. Coaches Sandy O'Rourke-Bradley, Dennis Knights, and Charles Venables dished-up grueling workouts that ranged from one mile intervals to ten-mile runs. A majority of Jet training took place at Crown Memorial Beach which was also Encinal's cross-country course. Home turf training was a distinct advantage for the Jets since most races used the Memorial Beach raceway.

The boys' varsity had an outstanding season. They suffered only two losses, tied for second place in the East Shore Athletic League, and placed fifteenth in the North Coast Sectionals. Led by veteran runners, the Jet varsity pack included Brice Venables, Mike Brunetti, Andre McKoy, and Steven So.

The girls' team fared equally well. They also sustained only two losses, had one cancellation, and placed third in the E.S.A.L. Most of all the lady Jets achieved a remarkable fifth place at North Coast. The girls' top runner was freshman Catherine Venables who placed in the top third at the State of California Championships. Other notable female runners included another freshman, Tia Denny, and the mainstay veteran runners, Kiran Grewal and Christine Roveda.

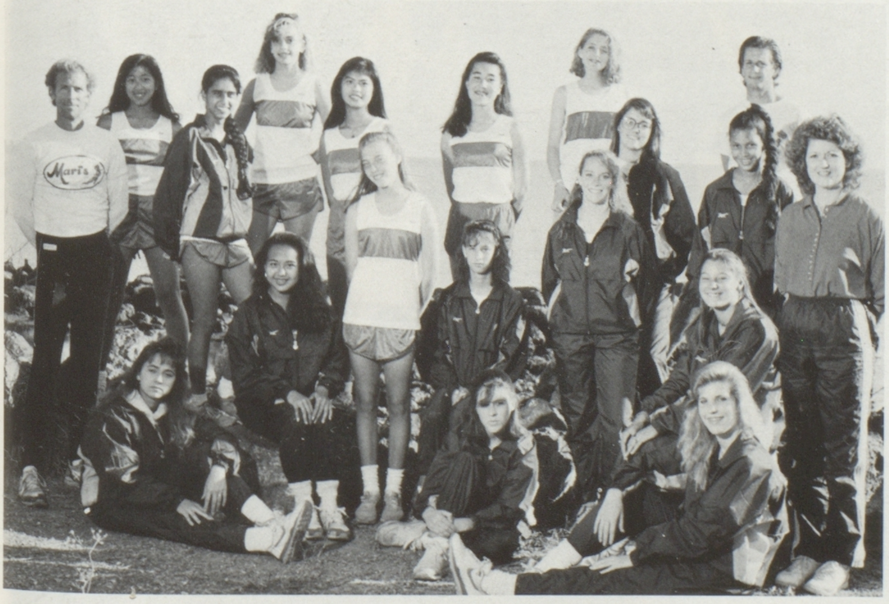
"New" may have been the key word in August, but it was replaced in December with a great sports word and feeling: Winners!

BELOW: Tia Denny becomes the human pretzel. **CENTER BELOW RIGHT:** Theresa Hurst runs to grab her place marker at the end of the race. **CENTER BELOW RIGHT:** Kerry Dickie thinks about last night's dinner.



DIRECTLY ABOVE: The pace of practice does nothing for Jennifer Lubilla's hair. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Boys' Team, From Left to Right, Front Row: Andre McKoy, Thanh Huyhn, and Steven So. **Back Row:** Mike Price, Chad Lindsay, and Mike Brunetti.

LEFT: Katina Dearing runs toward the man of her dreams. **BELOW:** Brice Venebles asks coach Dennis Knights about the facts of life. **BELOW CENTER, From Left to Right:** Christine Roveda, Katina Dearing, Carol Hoang, Kiran Grewal, Catherine Venebles, Tia Denny and Malika Freeman wait with their Alameda rivals for the race to begin.



ABOVE, The Girls' Team, From Left to Right, Top Row: Charles Venebles, Tina Tam, Kiran Grewal, Katina Dearing, Cecily Mui, Miae Lee, Kerry Dickie, and Joe Phillips. **Middle Row:** Carol Hoang, Tia Denny, Catherine Venebles, Christin Irwin, Carrie Trombly, Theresa Hurst, and Sandy O'Rourke-Bradley. **Bottom Row:** Jennifer Lubilla, Ginie Foley, Christine Roveda, and Theresa Tinston.

LEFT: Mike Brunnetti out for a jog.

tennis

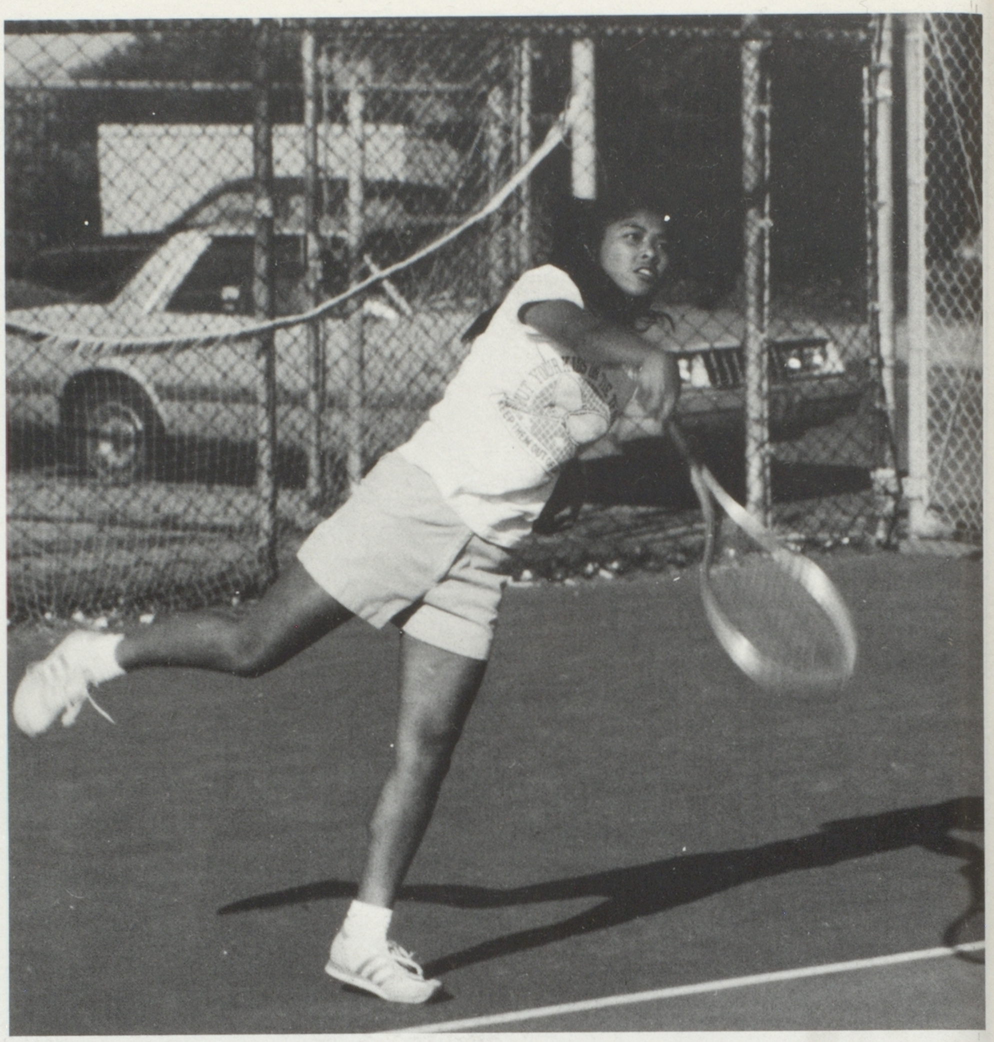
players seek top game form plus rankings

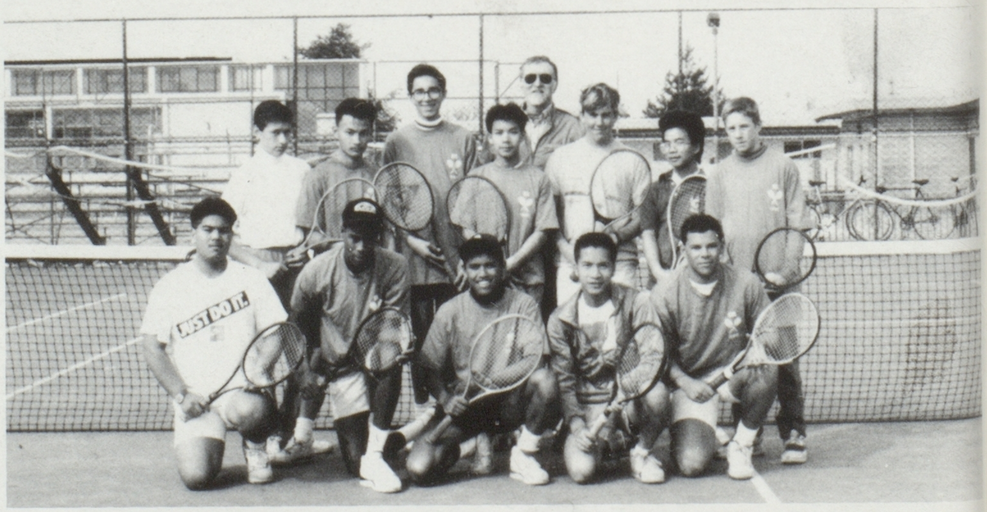
"Let's hit the courts" was the popular line used by the '89-90 Jet tennis players. Practice was the key to tennis success for tennis players. Fundamentals and the practice of fundamentals were emphasized by Coach Alan Rebensdorf. He assisted every player with helpful tips. His expertise on the sport improved many players' understanding of the subtleties of the game as well as the techniques that led to top form and ranking. How to cope with and overcome smashes, slams, and hard-to-return serves were all part of the tips about the game passed on to the netmen.

The traditional tennis ladder was the goal players sought. A weekly challenge between the players determined the top five positions. Once the first five players had been determined they played in that order for the remainder of the season. Veronica Wimer, Sherie Huie and Bess Arrellano along with Heidi Olsen and Amy Wagner filled the top five slots. Top seeded men were Mykal Jaime, Mike Getten, Tahn Huynh and Alan Aniciete and Gary Lomba.

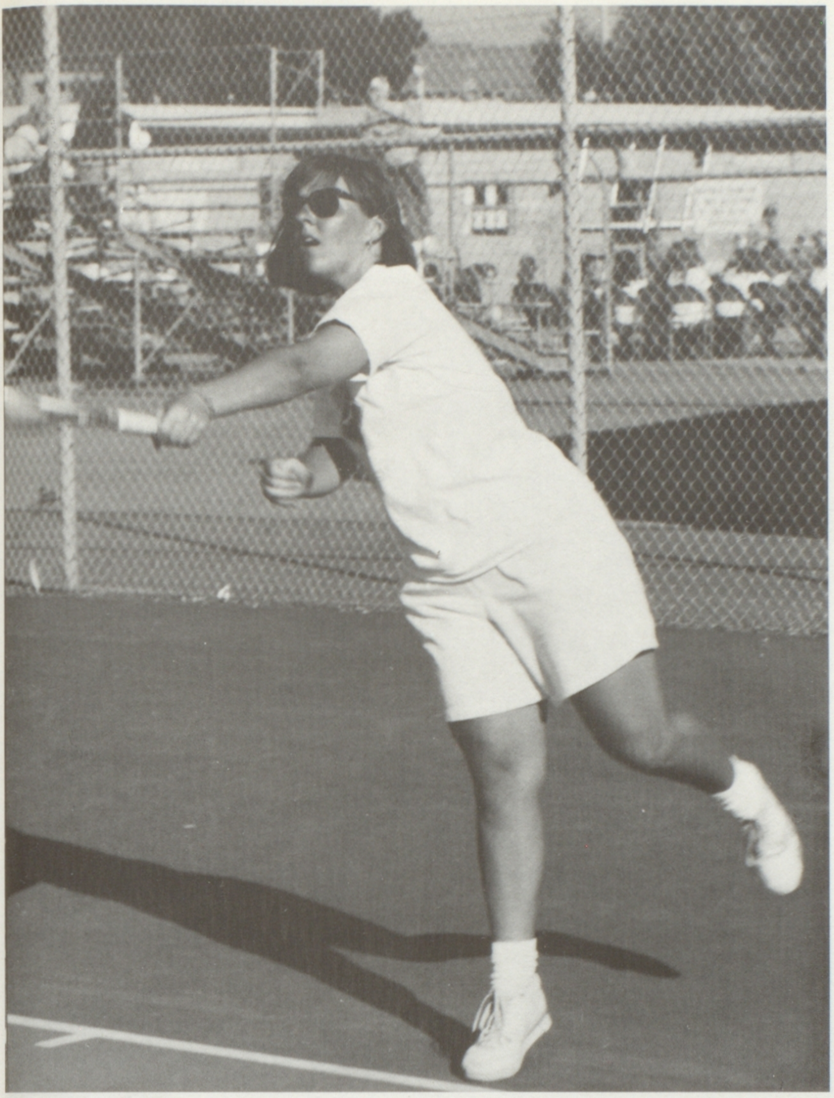
According to tennis buffs her powerful slams and graceful strokes earned Veronice Wimer the rank of Encinal's number one female player for the third year in a row. Not only did Veronica stroke that tennis ball in school competition, she also played in the Alameda City Tournament and won first place. Mykal Jaime finished twenty-eighth in a field of 107 competitors when he vollied, slammed, and aced his way through the Junior Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He hopped to play in the Junior Olympics in Canton, Ohio. It was clear the traditional tennis ladder had some E.H.S. players who could and did give their opponants a great game.

Newcomers and veterans made the team and those ranked after the top five were often used in various combinations for doubles matches. Unfortunately super anecdotes about the twenty-one players, their triumphs and their agonies, were unavailable because the yearbook went to press when the first game came to pass.

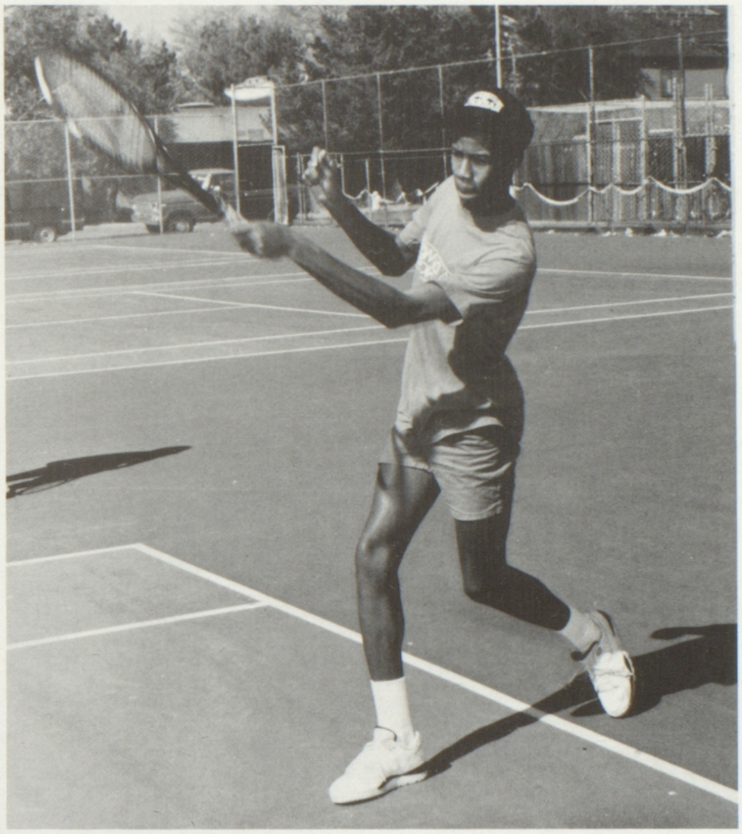


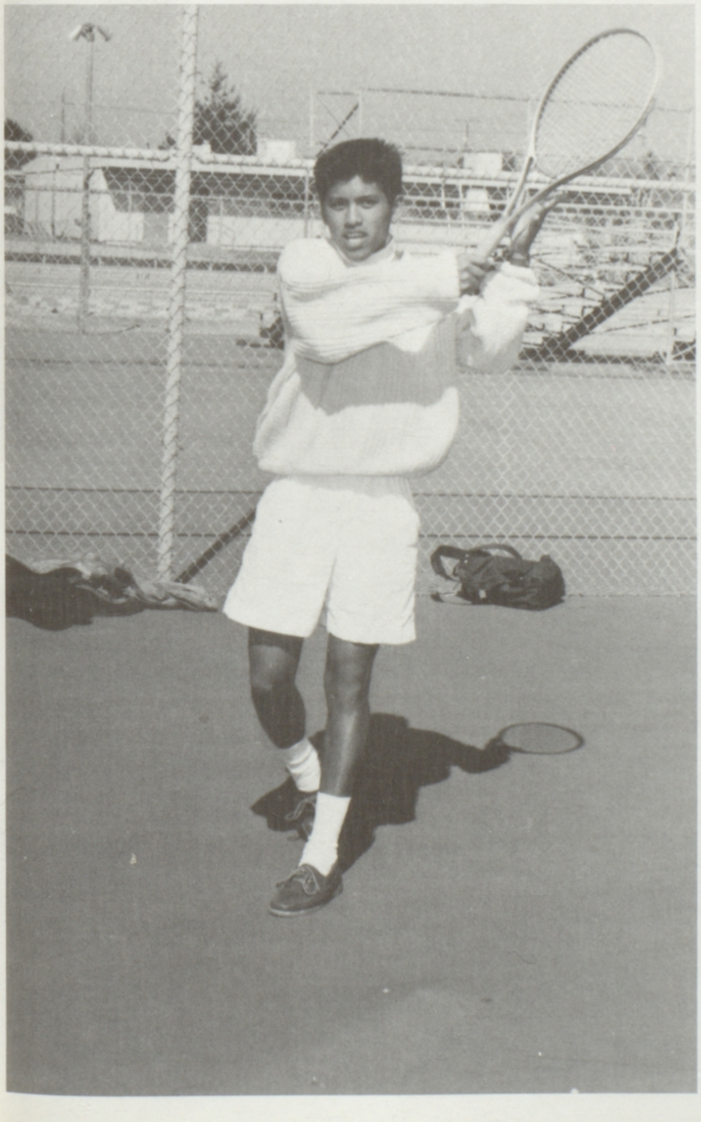


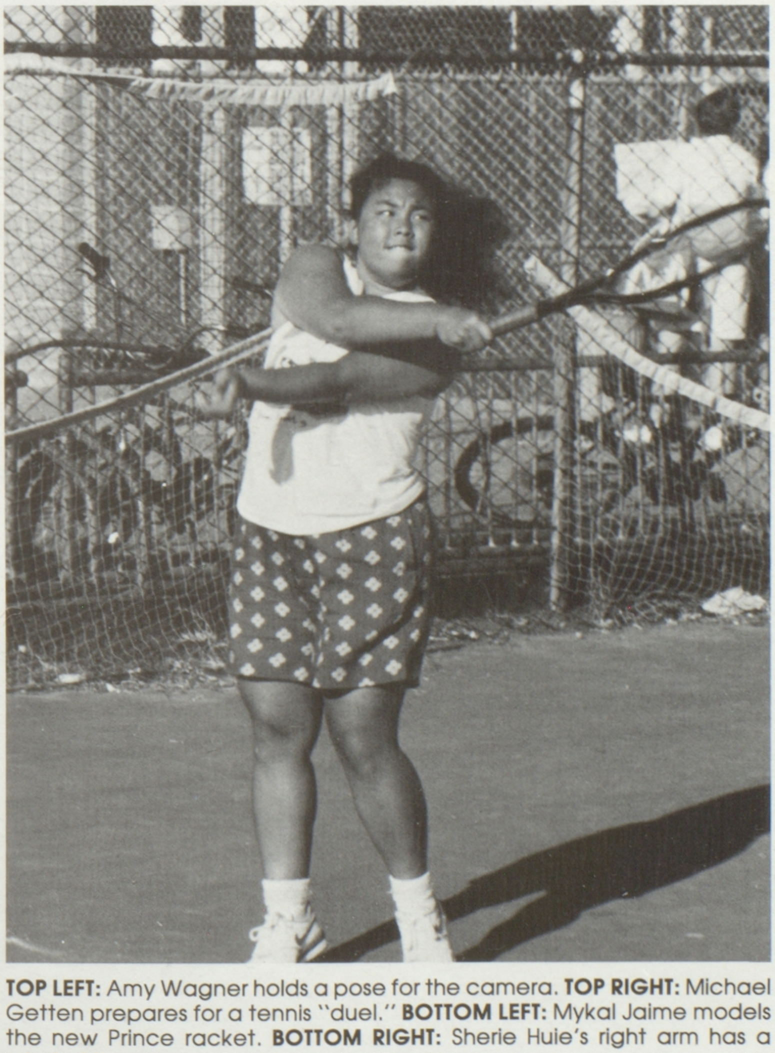
ABOVE: Boys' Tennis Team, L to R, Top Row: Shane Eangle, Huy Dang, Geoff Milam, Coach Alan Rebensdorf, Hoang Le, Matt Deason, Thanh Nguyen, and Chris Cross. Bottom Row: Alan Anciete, Michael Getten, Mykal Jaime, Thanh Hyuah, and Gary Lomba.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Bess Arellano strikes gracefully. **MIDDLE:** Girls' Tennis Team, Top Row, L to R: Melika Fisher, Sarah Siska, Katie Rudolf, Veronice Wimer, Coach Alan Rebensdorf, Sherie Huie, Amy Wagner, Carmon Ariano, and Bess Arellano. Bottom Row: Cathy Hoang, Sharon Fong, Melanie Hawkins, Diana Hernandez, and Heidi Olsen.







TOP LEFT: Amy Wagner holds a pose for the camera. **TOP RIGHT:** Michael Getten prepares for a tennis "duel." **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mykal Jaime models the new Prince racket. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sherie Huie's right arm has a mind of its own.

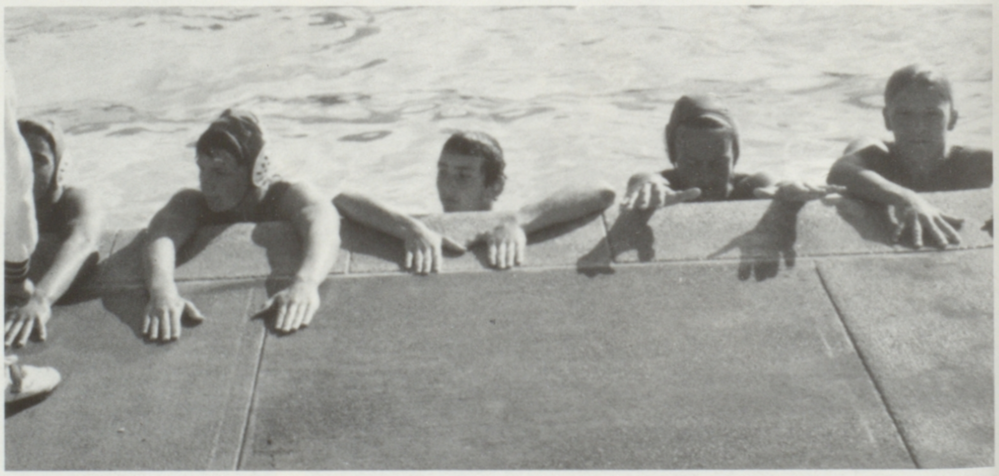
strange terms, long practices lead to wins

"Watch the hole! Drive! Faster!," yelled coach Rick Schmitt. These were the key words not to a driver's training course, but to the fast-paced and grueling sport of water polo. Sixteen returning "first generation" players, and twelve new recruits started the second year of Encinal's newest sport.

Practice started in August when the players learned to pass the ball, and that automatically included offensive and defensive strategies in ball control, and the all important knowledge of clock watching. Because water polo is timed, everyone had to understand how much time the team had left with the ball, thus clock watching was mandated. To move quickly in water was another skill of master water polo. Drive, as it was commonly called, was practiced and repracticed. Consequently, drivers and clock watchers, plus practice after practice, propelled our water polo squad into fourth place in the ESAL.

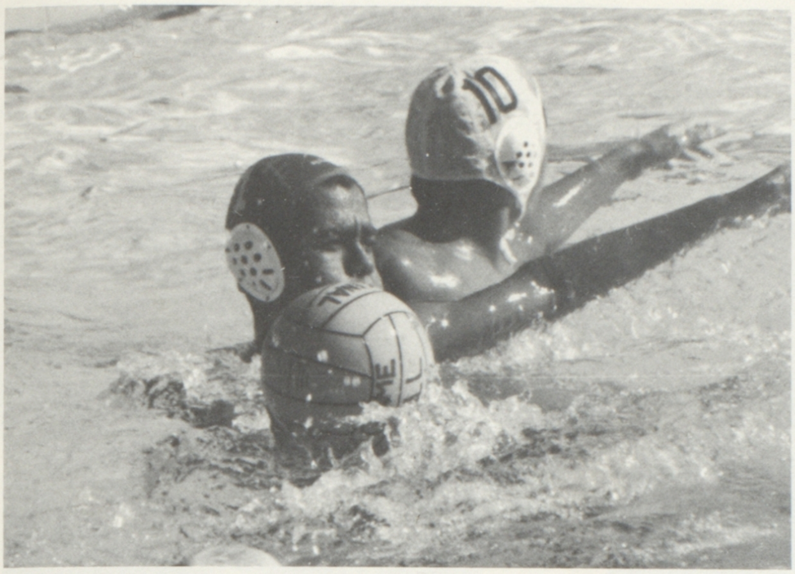
Being the fastest and with the most experience, Ruben Tapia and Alex Ham were the most valuable players of the team. They scored half the goals, and defensively helped the team to succeed. Against Cal High, varsity played their best game, beating a team who went to North Coast, 15-14.

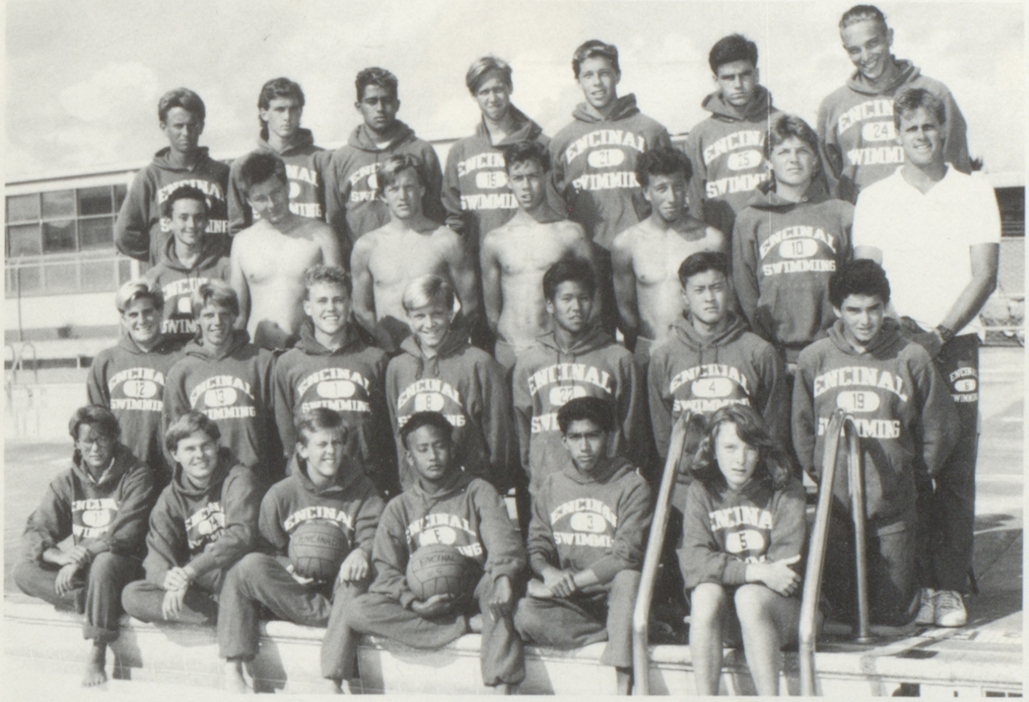
With a better record than 88-89, the coach was pleased, the players were happy, and visions of beating our crosstown rival even danced in some heads.



TOP: Mike Koering shoots to score. **ABOVE:** "Look Ma, clean hands!" exclaim Andy Whitely, Alex Kantorov, Kyle Flood, and Matt Martello, **LEFT:** Brian Burrow prepares to catch the ball.

water polo





LEFT, Row 1, L to R: Kyle Flood, Brian Burrow, Ruben Tapia, Marc Absher, Dom Weaver, Eben Rogers, Malte Struber. **Row 2:** Alex Kantorov, Tomas Suroz, Stuart King, Josh Emerson, Taino Johnston, Andy Whitely, Coach Rick Schmitt. **Row 3:** Mike Koering, Travis Whitely, Robbie Whittemore, Matt Martello, William Wong, Alex Ham, Ilya Kantorov. **Bottom Row:** Charity Holland, Charles Baker, Jared Whittemore, John Florendo, Carlos Albornoz, Jenny Greenough.

TOP LEFT: "OK, my goal is that way," concludes Ruben Tapia. **TOP RIGHT:** Robbie Whittemore swims to claim his ball. **ABOVE:** Ilya and Alex Kantorov ready themselves to begin the game.

top players take ehs jets to play-offs

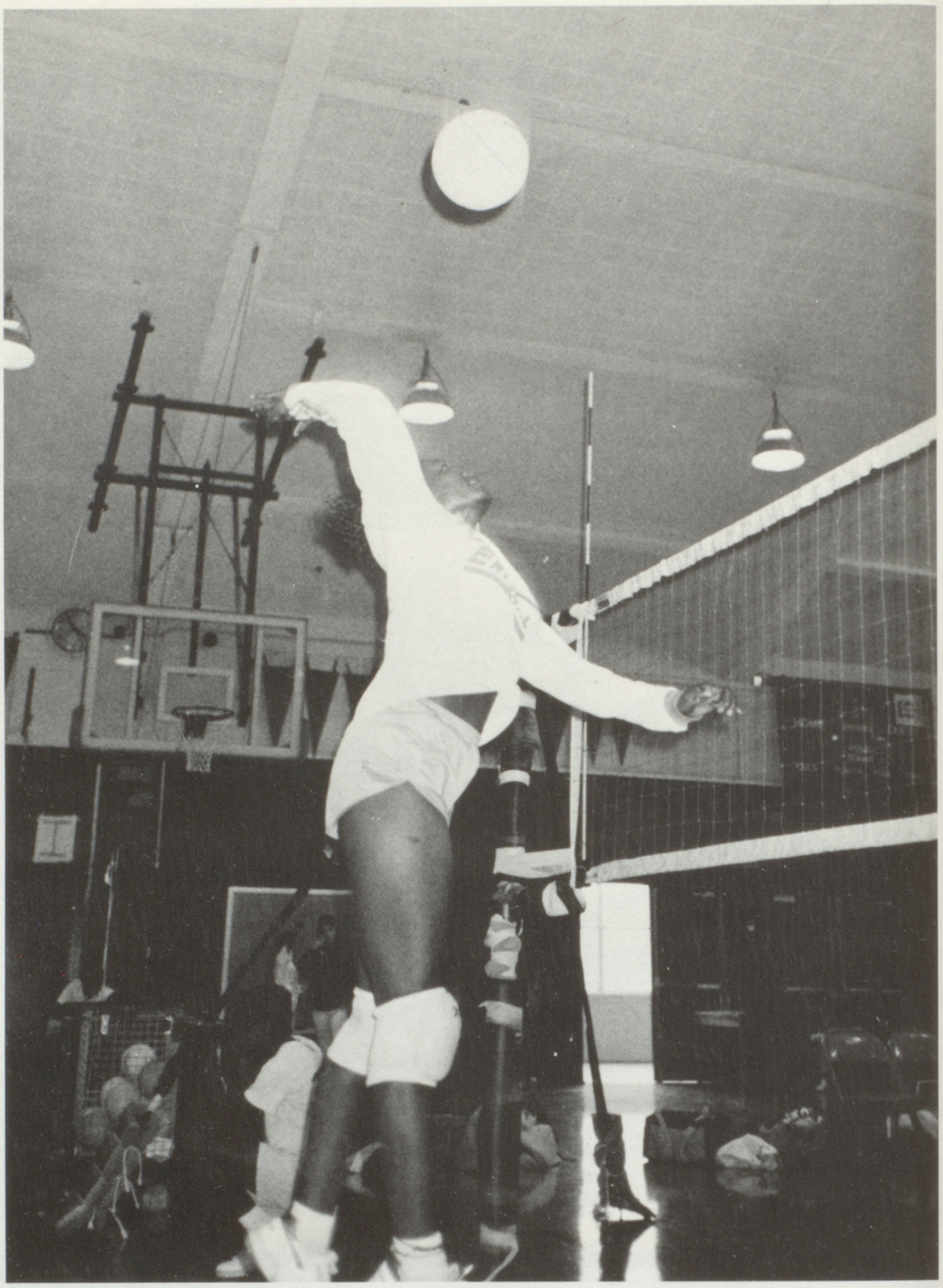
August served as an alarm clock, awakened students from summer dreams, and reminded them school was just around the corner. A tough two weeks before school started included two-a-day practice sessions for the E.H.S. Girls' Volleyball Team. Any doubt as to what workout truly meant was erased from August 21st to September 1st as both J.V. and Varsity players lived up to the words associated with workout.

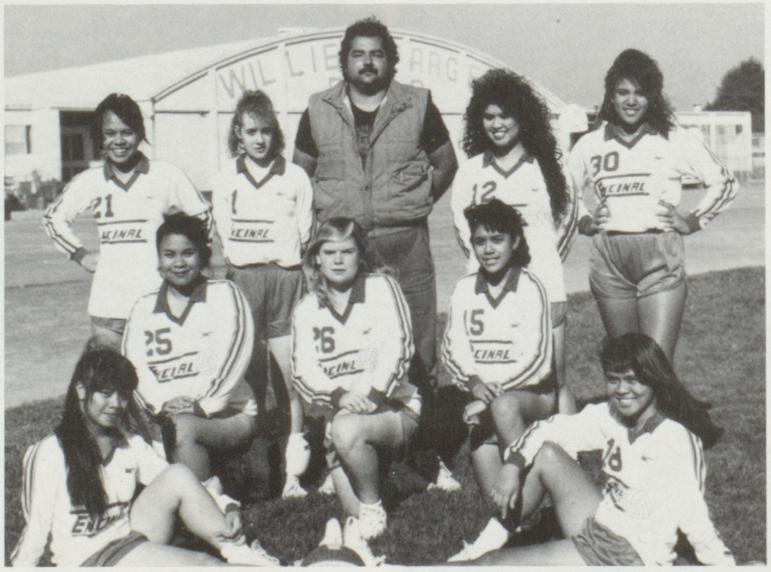
At the sports facilities of the College of Alameda, the girls started at ten in the morning. First they streched the human body like a rubber band, hit the track oval for the six-minute mile, followed by serious running. This time it was up and down ten rows of bleachers twenty times. Once the players caught their breaths, they treked back through the gym entered the weight room and pumped iron. Leg curls, extentions and lateral pull-downs were part of pumping iron; but the 500 pound clean jerk was left to the boys.

Afternoon sessions began at two o'clock and dealt with the "meat and potatoes" of volleyball. Basic skills of bump, set, hit, and serve were mashed into the rookies by Coach Ferrer and the meat was the veterans of the '88 season reshaping their techniques.

The bottom line after hours spent in pain and sweat was championship material as the '89 Girls' Volleyball Team made it to the E.S.A.L. Play-offs. Senior Luisa Sue Sue and junior Ruby Haney earned a spot on the All-League Team and Cathi Ebojo and Marama Gifford received Honorable Mentions.

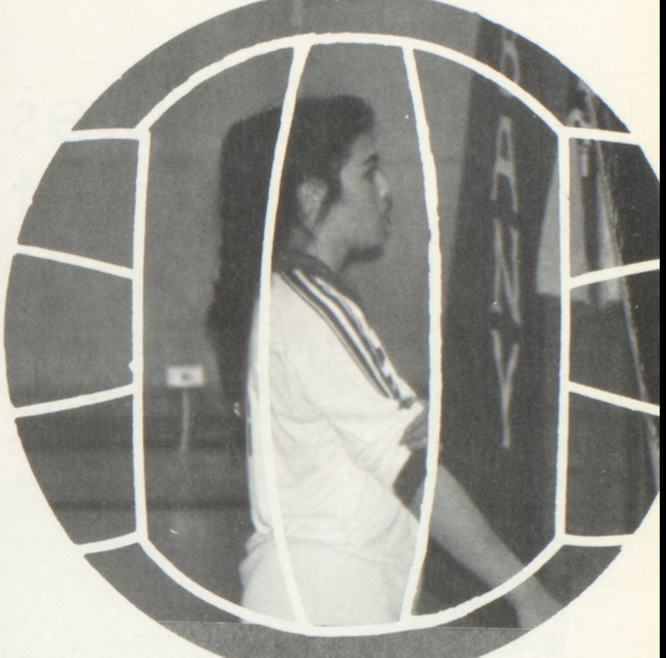
Moreover the J.V. team only suffered three defeats in the season. In the end, Encinal scored twenty seven wins and ranked in the top four teams in the E.S.A.L.





ON TOP: Danielle Dollison displays her spiking technique. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, Varsity From L to R, in back:** Ruby Haney, Angela Termini, coach Ferrer, Mary Ann Reyes, Marama Gifford. **Middle Row:** Cathi Ebojo, Antionette Coley, Cindy Delos Santos. **In Front:** Eileen Manalo and Geraldine Juachon. **Not Pictured:** Luisa Sue Sue.

girls' volleyball



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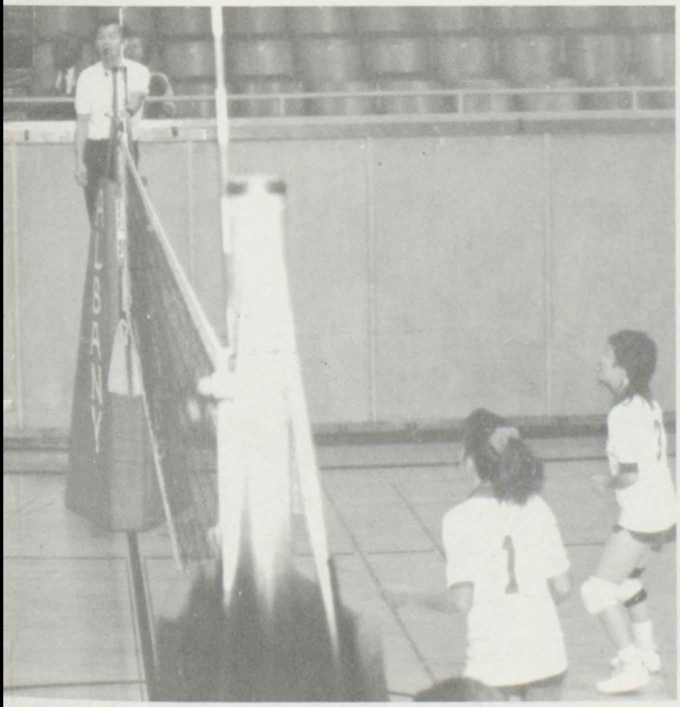
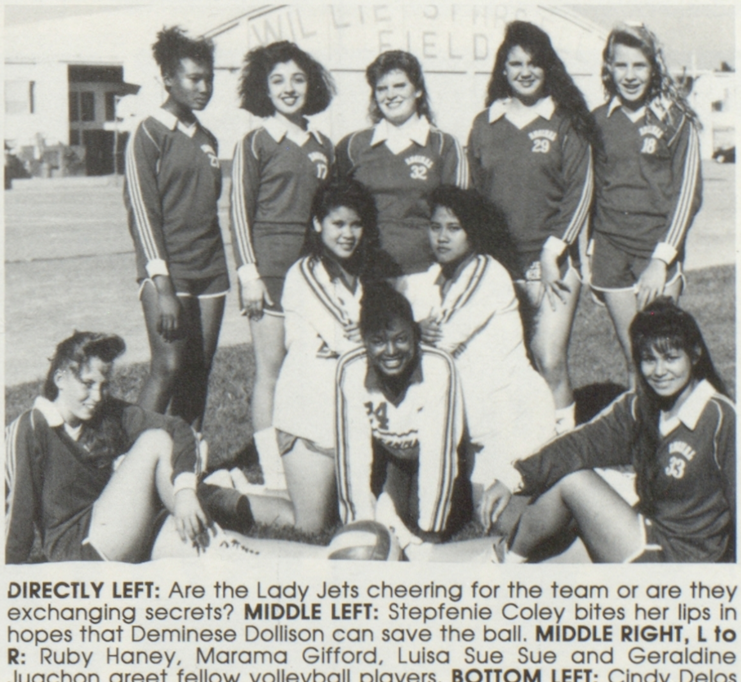




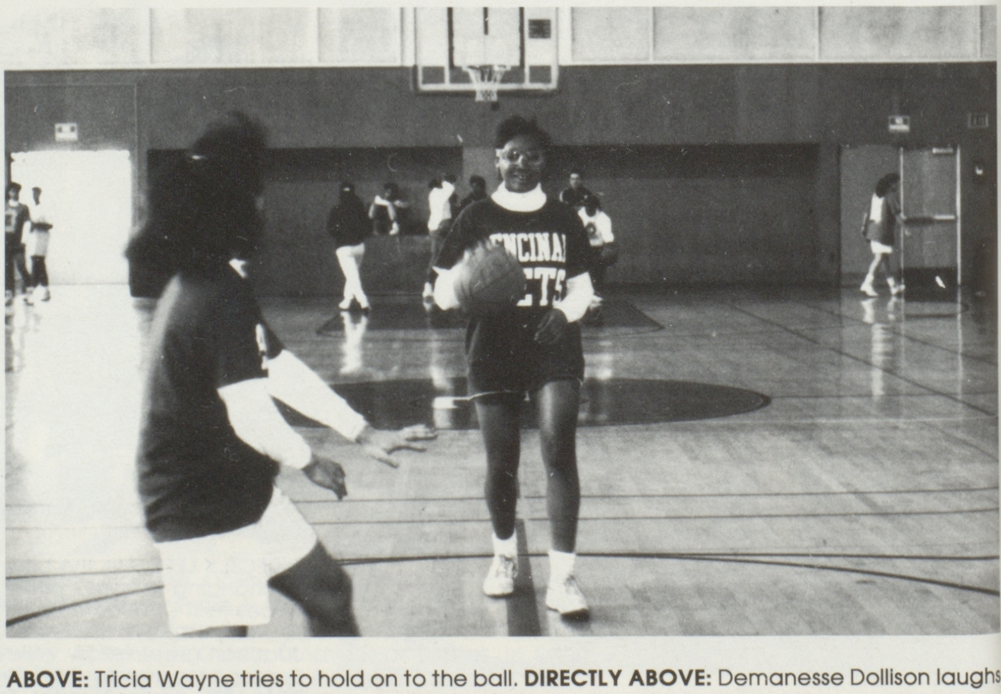
DIRECTLY LEFT: Are the Lady Jets cheering for the team or are they exchanging secrets? **MIDDLE LEFT:** Stepfenie Coley bites her lips in hopes that Deminese Dollison can save the ball. **MIDDLE RIGHT, L to R:** Ruby Haney, Marama Gifford, Luisa Sue Sue and Geraldine Juachon greet fellow volleyball players. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Cindy Delos Santos prepares to ''kill'' the ball while Ruby Haney watches. **BOTTOM LEFT, Junior Varsity, From L to R, in the Back Row:** Deminese Dollison, Farzana Nabi, Stephenie Coley, Andrea Tenorio, Christina Hall. **Middle Row:** Tina Ebojo, Danielle Dollison, Josefine Cacho. **In Front:** Ryanne Ferrell and Nora Abille.

sophomores get head start

From 1989's first place ESAL championship the girls' Varsity team of this year was made up of all sophomores. The Lady Jets practiced two hours a day, five days a week learning how to dribble, make shots, and pass correctly. The girls won fifteen games and lost eleven. Their spectacular plays carried the ladies to the league playoffs, and also to North Coast Sectionals. Maryann Vera Cruz and Tarsha Burson made the team shine as they slammed points in the basket. Maryann and Tarsha also made the all league Tricia and Julie Wagner honorable mentions.

The game between the Lady Jets and the Mustangs was the most memorable for Coach Fehley. "Judy Rodriguez fell and hit her head on the court, knocked unconcious for a brief time. Only to have Maryann Vera Cruz be the hero of the game," commented the coach.

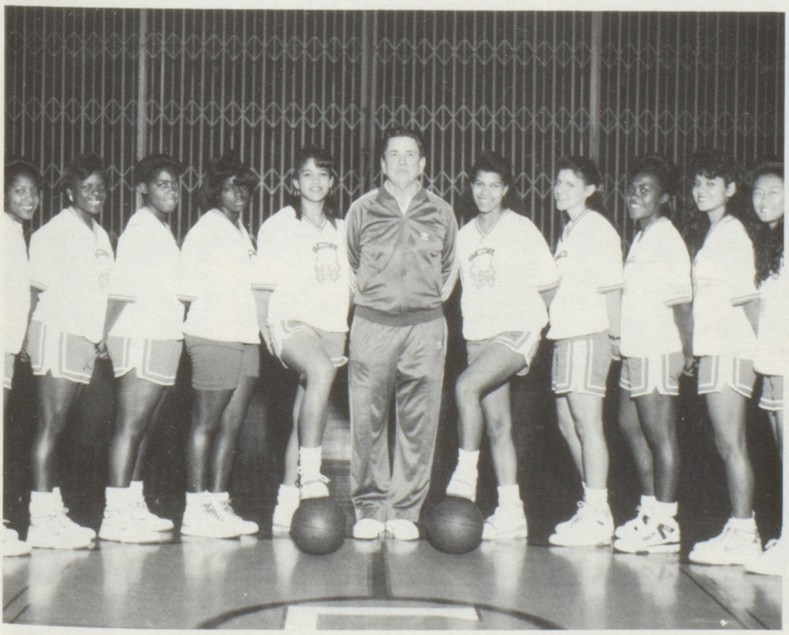
Judy Rodriguez, Charlene Moore, Miok Chong, Marama Gifford, and Anita Lyons also contributed to the Lady Jets success.



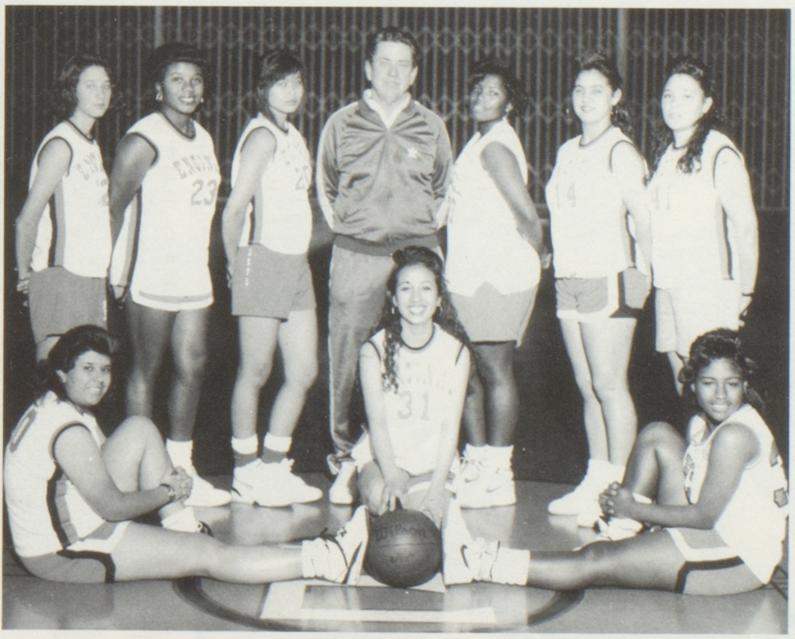
ABOVE: Tricia Wayne tries to hold on to the ball. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Demanesse Dollison laughs at Tricia Wayne knowing she'll make the basket.

girls' basketball

LEFT: The Lady Jets and the Saint Joseph girls try to get their routine together. **CENTER LEFT:** Julie Wagner fights for the ball while Maryann Vera Cruz wonders who will get it. **BELOW:** Charlene Moore jumps for the ball.



ABOVE, Girls' Varsity Team, Left to Right: Kim Bell, Charlene Moore, Anita Lyons, Tarsha Burson, Marama Gifford, Coach Chuch Fehley, Tricia Wayne, Julie Wagner, Maryann Vera Cruz, Judy Rodriguez, and Mioki Chong.



ABOVE, Girls' J.V. Team, Left to Right: Catherine Venables, Tara Smith, Lynette Dale, Coach Chuck Fehley, Angela Smith, Andrea Tenorio, Evette Castallenos, Angie Saldania, Alicia Diwa, and Tobby Charles.

boys' basketball

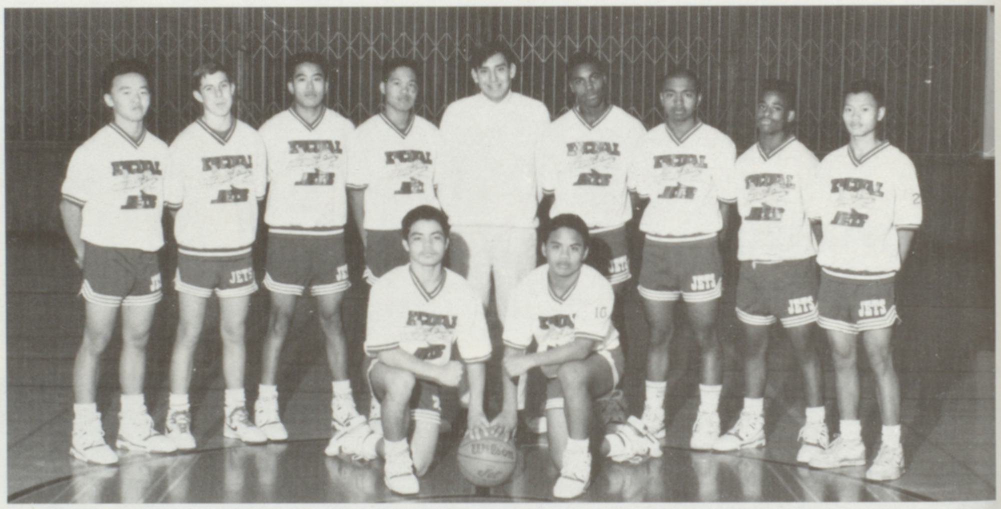
3 and 22; but a future for newcomers

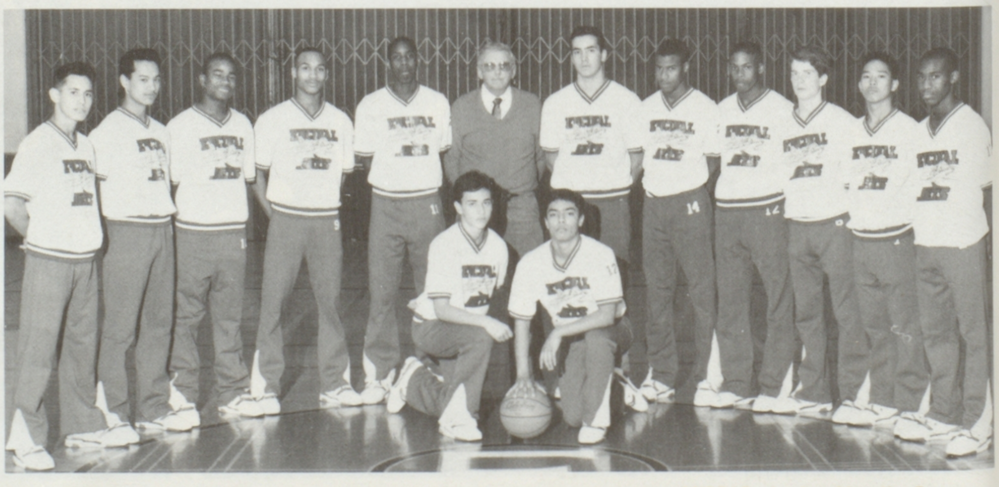
The 1989-90 Varsity boys' basketball team had an upsetting season but found some hidden talent in their young players. The boys began the season with a disappointing six losses. Their first win came when the team pulled together their defense and held Arroyo to only 30 points. They followed with only 2 more victories. Throughout the rest of the season coaches and team members began noticing that the newcomers to the Varsity team had a great amount of talent. With only three returning seniors, the players discovered that they had to lead themselves through many rough times.

Seniors Monte Monroe, Forest Lane, and Jacques Christopher shined with experience. They and two others made up the usual starting team that contributed most of the points for each game. Junior Ryan Coleman was recognized as having great skills and a future in basketball. Chris Paterson and Damon Underwood.

It simply was not the year for basketball. The boys finished the season with a disappointing record of 3 wins and 22 losses. Aside from their record the team had fun and felt confident that next year they would have a talented team.

BELOW: Even with three Mustangs surrounding him Jeff Cross still has confidence that his basket will count.





TOP: Chris Patterson stuns his opponents with his amazing leapers. **MIDDLE, Junior Varsity Team Members From L to R:** Tim Mao, Brad Lodge, Luyen Duong, Gary Carisma, Coach Johnatan Irwin, Stevie Donaville, Jeff Cross, Kareem Williams, Dennis Lo. **Kneeling:** Warren Johnson, Chris Pondok. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, Varsity Team Members From L to R:** Jacques Christopher, Allen Diwa, Ryan Coleman, Monte Monroe, Bernard Hawkins, Coach Dave Johns, Forrest Lane, Mike Getten, Chris Patterson, Jason Richard, Gaven Mate, Damon Underwood. **Kneeling:** Ranato Kalugan, Vince Baca.

boys' basketball

LEFT: Monte Monroe raises above his opponents hoping for another 2 pointer. **BELOW:** Jacques Christopher receives a warm welcome as he approaches the court.

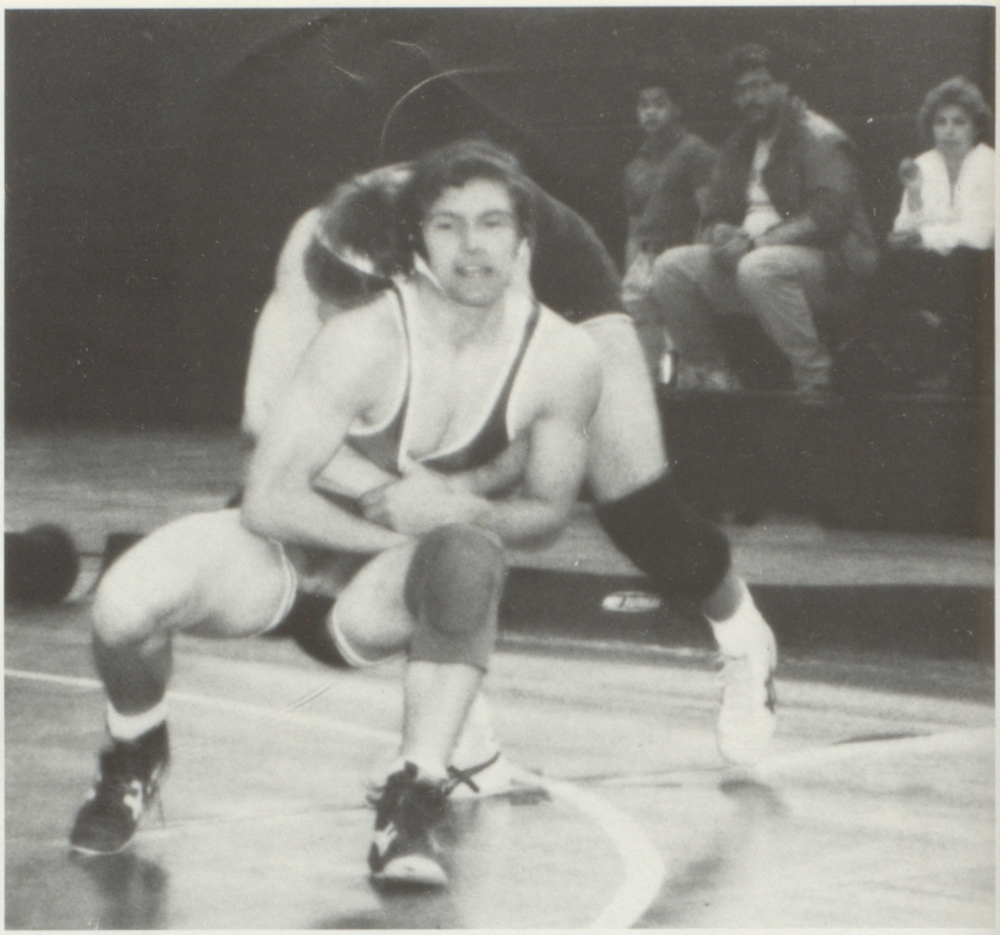
TOP: Allen Diwa stretches for a rebound as teammates watch on. **ABOVE:** Bernard Hawkins catches air while putting up a jump shot. **RIGHT:** Luyen Duong shows us that aerobics experience can come in handy. **FAR RIGHT:** Warren Johnson proves that height really doesn't matter.

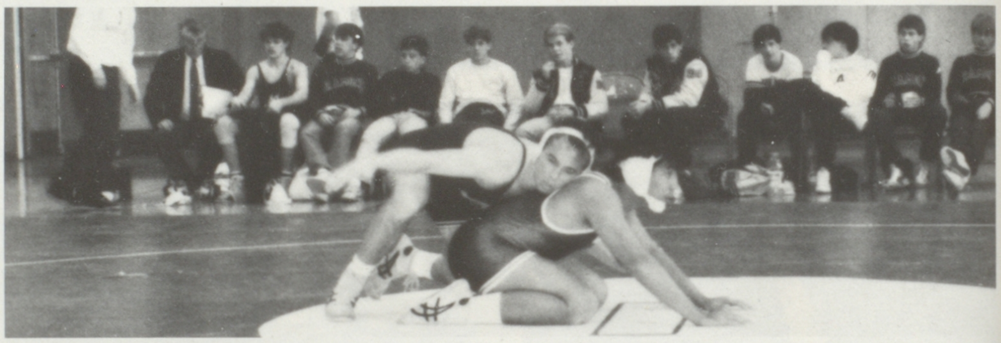
six and zip story of a sports year

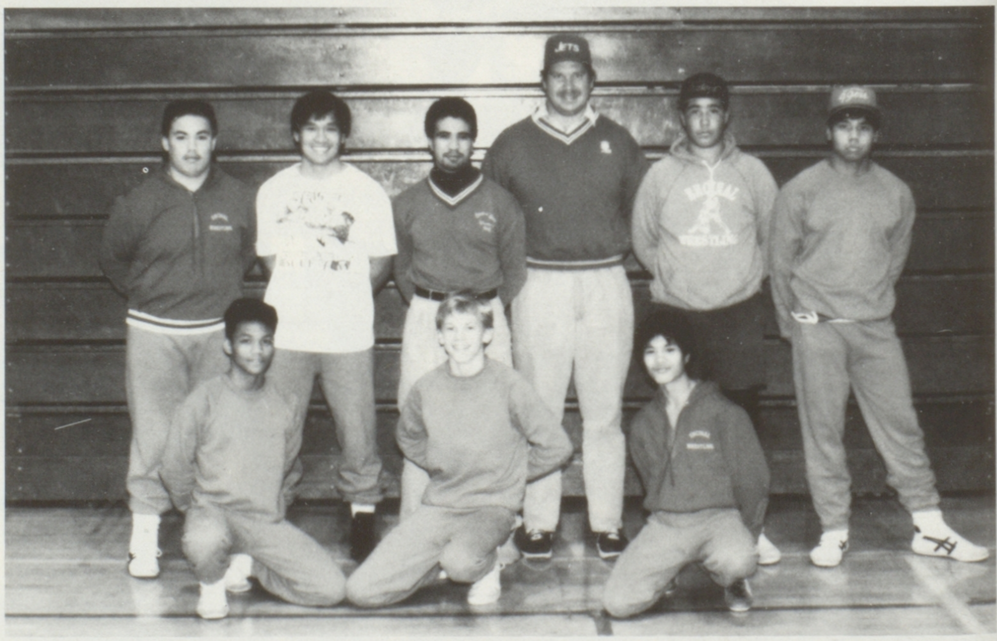
A team record of six to zip sounds impressive until one realizes the Jet wrestlers had the zip and their opponents had the six. Clearly our Jet wrestlers did not have an oustandingly victorious season in 1989-90, and the overwhelming reason for the 0-6 record was the excessive number of forfeits due to the lack of wrestlers. In fact, in '89-90 there were only eight wrestlers who represented the entire school. One could point out that this was one Jet squadron that had been crippled by personnel shortages.

Stats for individual wrestlers do not reflect the team's record. Ninety-eight pound Ron Chico received the honor of being named league champion by the Diablo Foothill Athletic League. Luke Emerson, another freshman was the Junior Varsity league champion. Sam Ochoa ranked second in the league in the 191 pound weight class and Mel Griffith ranked fourth in the league in the 165 pound weight class.

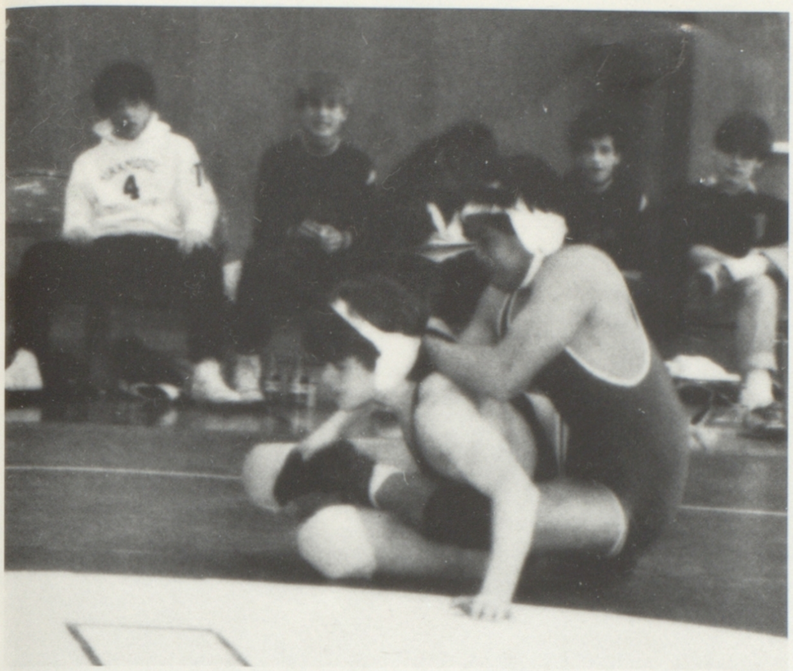
A daily reigourous run from Encinal to Alameda High, twenty to thirty minutes of conditioning each afternoon and practicing new moves such as the "Saturday Night" and the super-secret bone crushing "Jet Sunday Morning Headlock" constituted much of the wrestler's practice sessions. On tournament days wrestlers woke at approximately 5:30 in the morning and prepared for one long grueling day. Their matches started at 10:00 a.m. and ended at 9:00 p.m. It was time chewing events like these tournaments that Ron Chico scored his twenty wins.



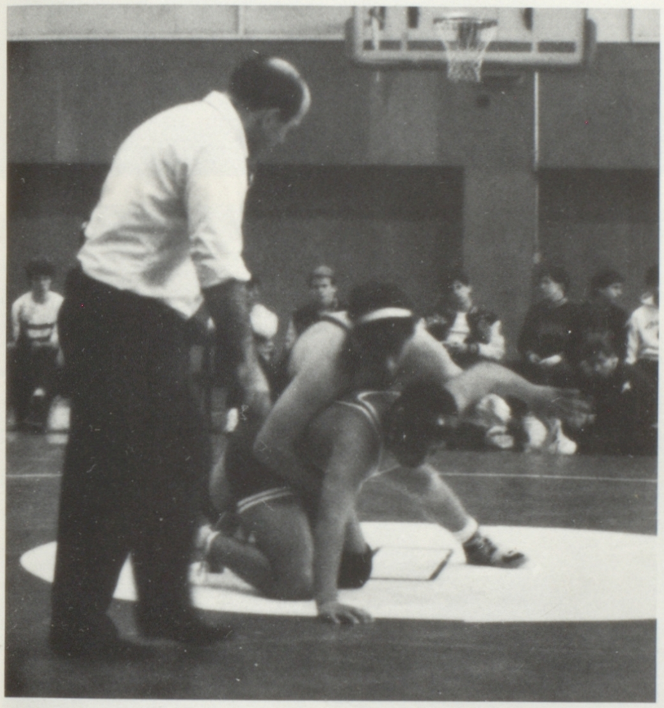


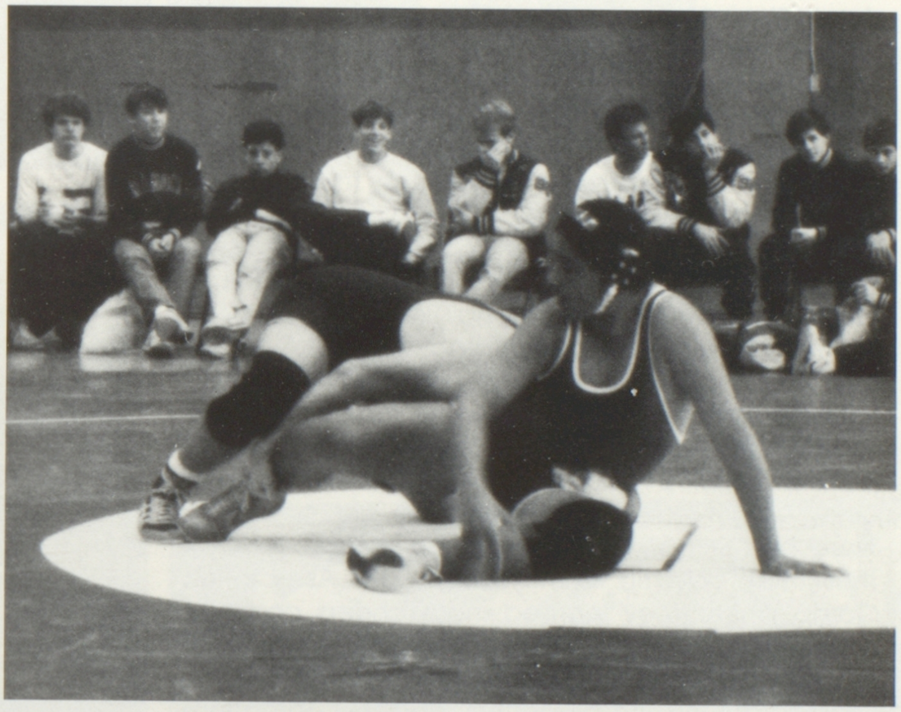


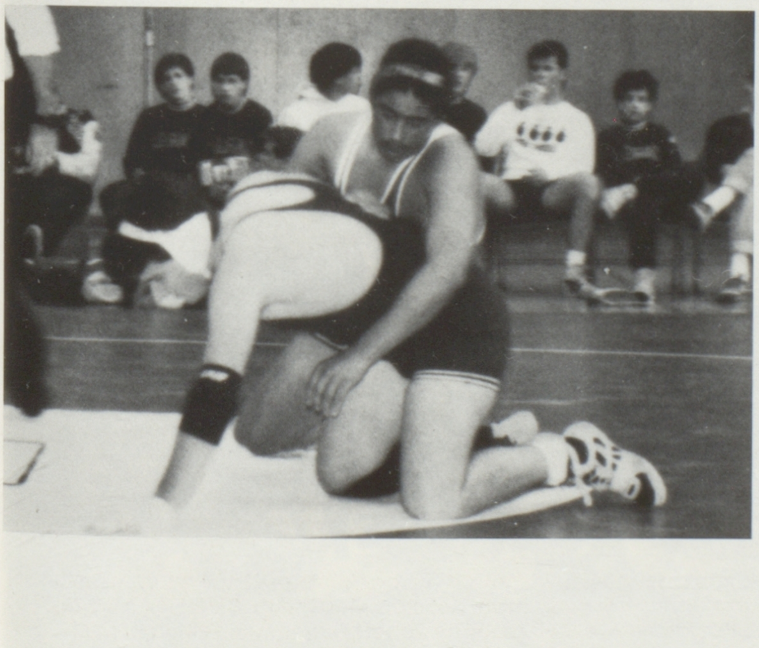
FAR ABOVE: What is Eric Mahoney saying? "Get off my back!" **MIDDLE:** Miramonte wrestlers watch and realize that the "Flying Wing" hold will not stop Mel Griffith. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, The 1989-90 Wrestlers in the Back Row Are, Left to Right:** Robert Powell, Mel Griffith, Coach Jose Nunez, Coach Jack Schramm, Sam Ochoa and Ed Mendoza. **Front Row:** Lester Stevenson, Luke Emerson and Ronald Chico. Eric Mahoney was not available for the team picture.

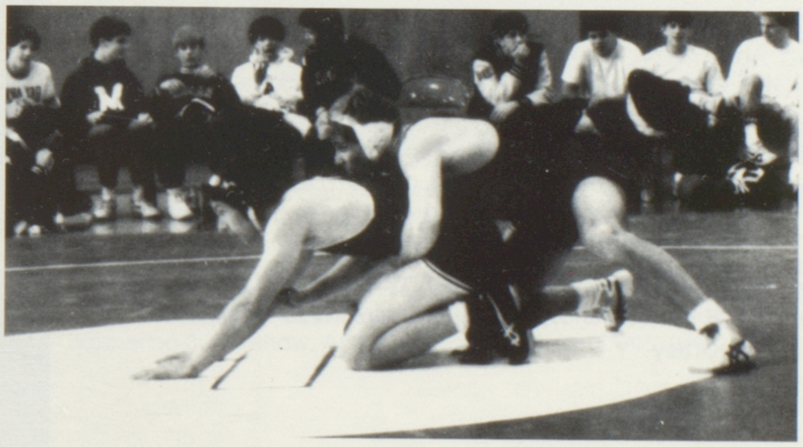


LEFT: Mel Griffith shows how to make an opponent look like a human pretzel. **BELOW LEFT:** Sam Ochoa attempts to break the hold of a Miramonte wrestler before he hits the mat. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sam Ochoa frees himself from the grip of his opponent. **FAR BELOW LEFT:** Sam Ochoa demostrates the "Jet Heimliche Maneuver," a hold little known outside of E.H.S. **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** Eric Mahoney plans his strategy for decking the Miramonte wrestler before the buzzer sounds.









spirit life has fitness 'n form, critics 'n fun

Much was required of the girls who formed the '89-90 Varsity Spirit Squads: time, spirit, and the item everyone needed . . . money!

Practices began as soon as summer vacation arrived. Five days a week, three hours a day, the spirited practiced their cheers and dance routines at Washington Park. The girls also concentrated on fitness; they lifted weights, ran and streched.

At the start of the school year, the spirit leaders entertained the student body when they sported such routines as "Jailhouse Rock," "All Night," and "Mr. D.J.." At the Big Game against Alameda High, the pom pon girls and cheerleaders from both schools combined to do the halftime extravaganza in which they danced the camp routine "Get into it."

Unlike other sports that were funded by the school, spiritees paid for their own uniforms. Each girl paid at least $400.00 to cover the expenses of being a spirit leader. Uniforms, shoes, and pom pons were one set of expenses. More dollars went for their three day trip to the United Spirit Association Camp where they learned more cheers and routines. They also paid for the blue and white miniature footballs that they randomly threw at the Encinal fans on the bleachers, and the carnations and lunches that they gave to the football players.

The spirit leaders were often disappointed with the crowd's lack of participation and their rudeness and rowdiness towards the opposing schools. However, the girls' patience was put to the acid test when they were accused of not being athletes by some students. Some simply ignored the criticism. Others defended themselves when they argued that spirit leading required more than a pretty face, ". . . it required enthusiastic spirit, a fit body, and lots of money."

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Angie Campos cheers on the sidelines. **MIDDLE:** Deborah Ho, Elsa Melendez, and Annette Hollingsworth think they're Bruce Lee. **BOTTOM, the 1989 Varsity Fall Cheerleaders:** Alyson Sonneman, Gina Gallaghar, Barbara Hillery, Michelle Webster, Krista Lindsay, Annette Hollingsworth, and Leticia Gonzales.

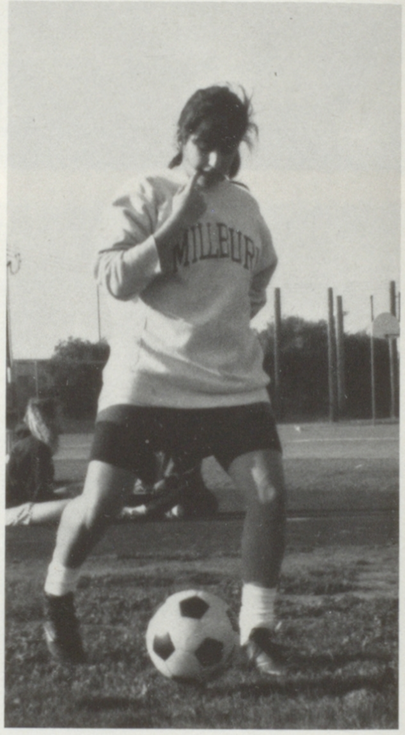
TOP LEFT: Alyson Sonneman and Barbara Hillery ask Michelle Webster if she needs help tying her shoe. **TOP RIGHT:** Hygeia Carcallas sports her high kick and dazzling smile. **MIDDLE:** Tina Kwun, Hazel Carcallas, and Katherina Burtenshaw yell, "Get that ball back!" **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** The cheerleaders show their spirit during a pep rally. **LEFT: The Fall Varsity Pom Pon Squad, Front to Back:** Hygeia Carcallas, Deborah Ho, Annie Dequina, Tina Kwun, Elsa Melendez, Katherina Burtenshaw, Angie Campos, and Hazel Carcallas.

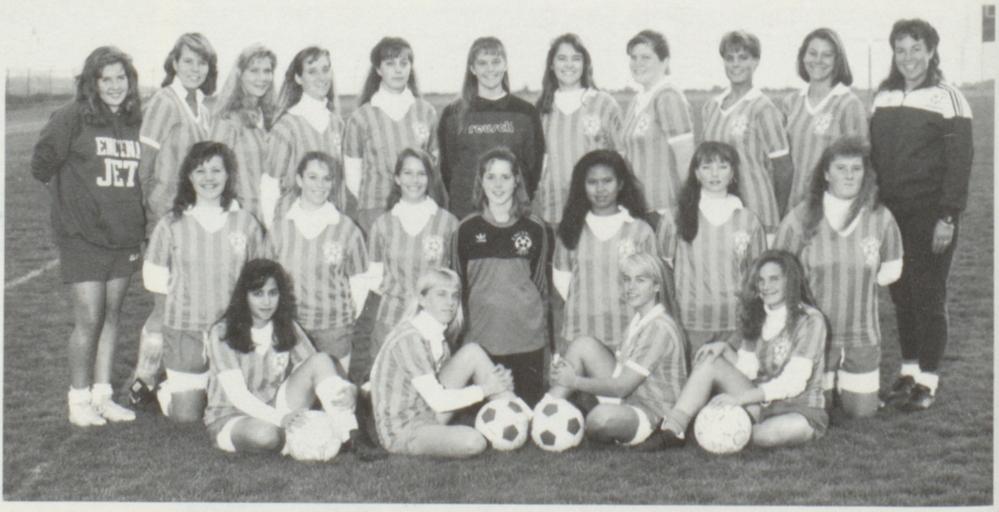
new faces, new teams, some wins

A sport not to be kicked around was soccer. Practice started in late November when coaches Daniel Meyers and Kerri LaCroix began team workouts. Each coach had a workout strategy. The boys' team focused on one or two particular skills each practice. They worked on corner kicks or shots at goal at a particular practice. The girls favored combination workouts which included running laps, sprinting, and shots at goal. Both teams ranked up after school practice hours that totalled eight to ten hours weekly.

Soccer 89-90 attracted many new faces. Eight returning veterans were joined by freshmen and sophomores who made up half of the girls' varsity team. The girls had potential, team effort, and a strong sense of team unity. Unfortunately, no wins were scored to back up potential, effort, and unity. As Alyson Sonneman said, "We play for the love of the sport and not just competition."

The girls had potential but the boys had victories. One fourth of the boys' team was new to the game and they were quick to learn fundamentals. The most dramatic victory came when the Jet soccer boys obliterated, crunched and slaughtered Salesian High School 13-0. Although it wasn't a championship year, victories for boys' soccer continued throughout the season. They finished with an overall record of six wins, seven losses, and two ties.





TOP: Karen Lyman takes her opponent one on one. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Diego Morago makes the ball come to him. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Caroline d'Andrea doesn't want to hurt the ball. **ABOVE:** Girls' Varsity, First Row: Caroline d'Andrea, Kate Sonneman, Kim Absher, Meagan Davis. Second Row: Missy Holman, Cristin Erwin, Joy Erickson, Rachel Trombley, Elsa Melendez, Veronica Wimer, Katie Rudloff. Third Row: Malika Fisher, Karem Lyman, Shannon Welch, Krista Lindsay, Alyson Sonneman, Barbara Killery, Carrie Trombley, Jenny Reber, Charity Holland, Christine Roveda, coach Kerri LaCroix.

TOP LEFT: Ben Mattey watches Matt Martello swoop out of the sky. **TOP RIGHT:** Matt Deason would just like to sit down. **MIDDLE:** Herald Sonno takes a little stretch. **LEFT:** Robbie Whittmore admires Arnoldo Soriano's moves. **ABOVE:** Cristin Erwin watches Carrie Trombley's soccer "hop."

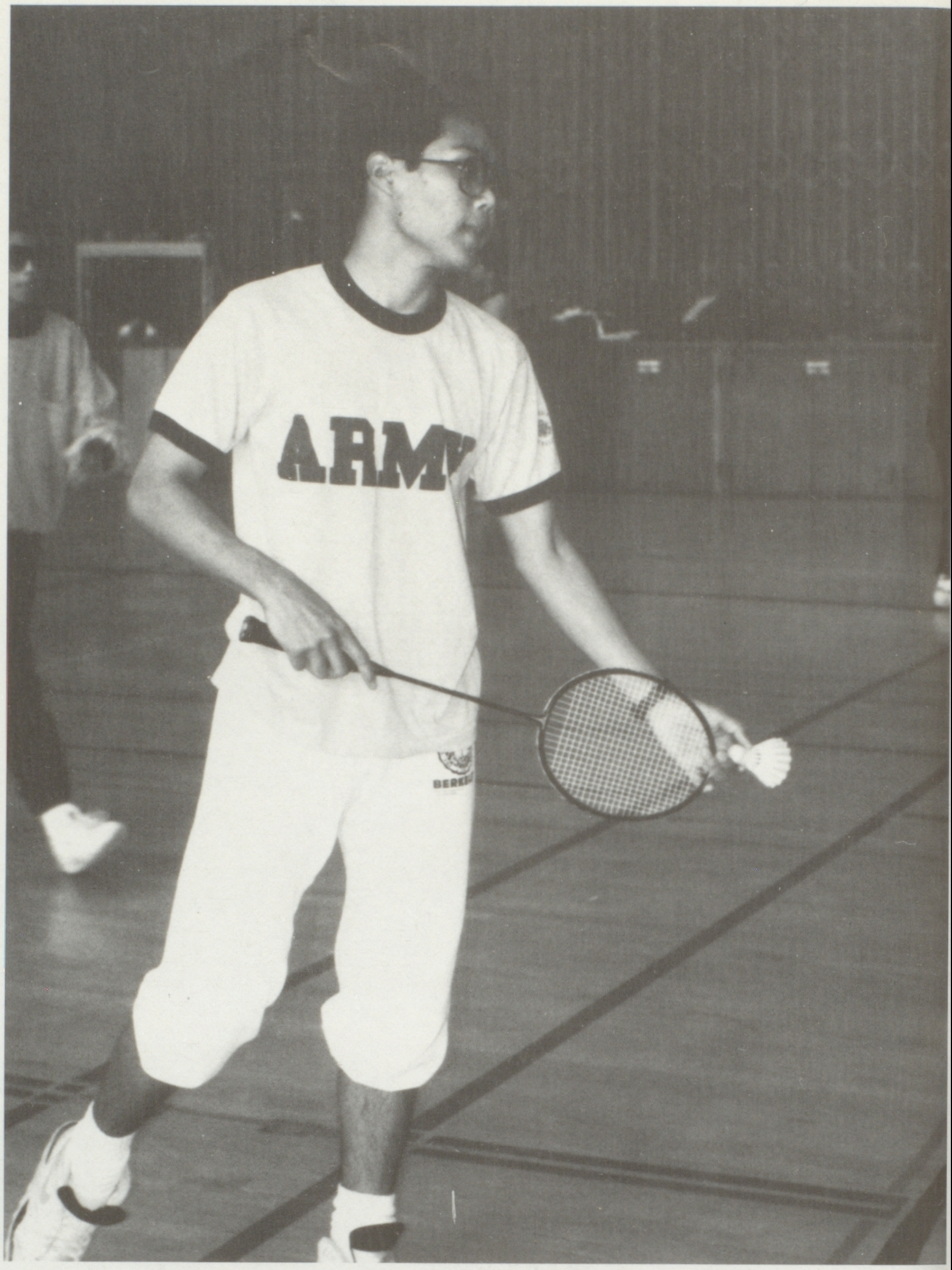
mind mashing numbers tell sports stories

Alameda has a beautiful golf course and four hours a day, one can find Encinal Jets on that course. Right there with the students are Jimmy Cruz and Archie Lowry. With putters, mashies, and irons in hands, these dedicated mentors of marvelous education and their seven charges undertook the challenge of mastering the game called Golf. It was a job as lonely as that of the Maytag repairman yet Archie Lowry and Jimmy Cruz knew that someone had to take on the challenge. They were the wind beneath the wings of the seven future hole-in-oners who eagled and birdied as well as they putted and divoted the course.

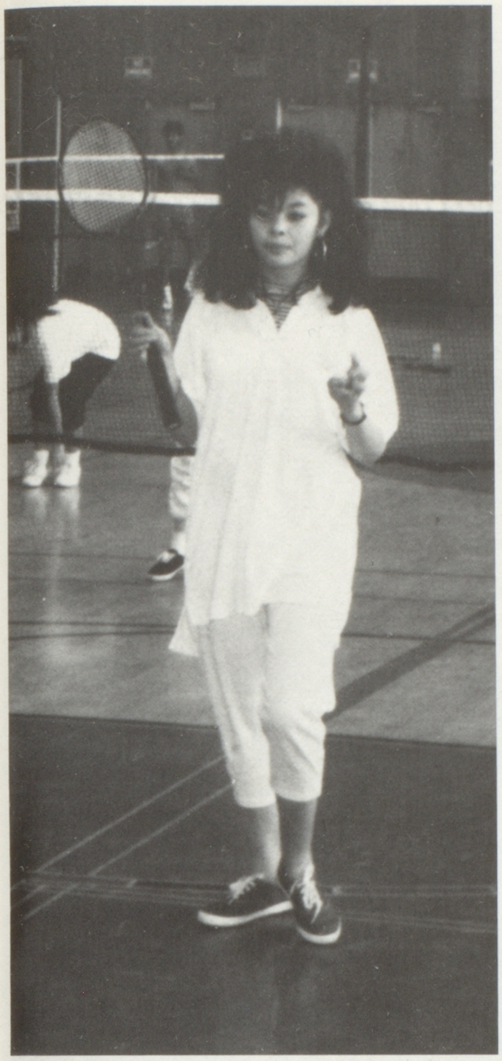
Golf returned to Encinal three years ago after a number of years in which the school fielded no teams at all. We may return to the status of being a school with no divot drivers because again in 1990, the majority of the golfers will graduate leaving the 1990-91 team with only two returnees.

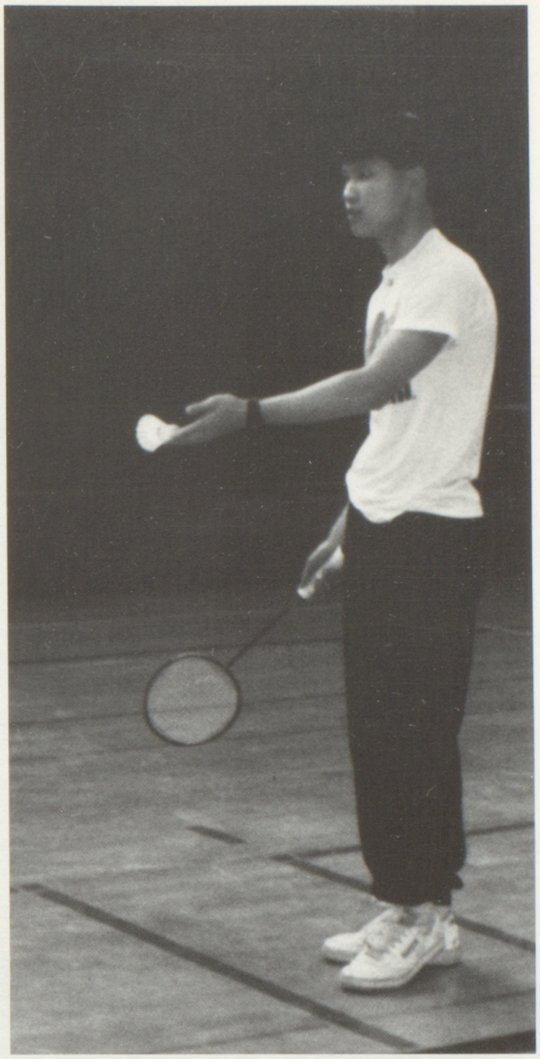
If ever you wanted confusion, the place to have seen it was in the yearbook staff room where someone tried to clarify badminton. When the staff reporter tried to explain all the numbers in badminton, the results sounded like: "There were fourty-six players, eighteen of whom were returnees and that included the top two. The top three played singles because four and five played doubles with six through nine. So when one of the three league schools out of the seven we play appeared for a mixed double match, only the top three mixed doubles teams can play." Somehow, none of the foregoing made any sense.

Finally, there was clarification. Jerry Ludy coached the forty six players, eighteen of whom were returning veterans. The absolute two players turned out to be Sam Chui and Josephine Cacho. All the other number also made sense when we realized only the top three players competed in singles matches. Then, the players who held down the fourth through ninth spots of the players roster were the doubles teams. Lastly, there were seven schools on our playing schedule, but only three (Berkeley, Richmond, and Kennedy) were in our league. Once everyone understood Badminton numbers, the decision was made to concentrate on the sports techniques and moves in this same spot and position, next year.

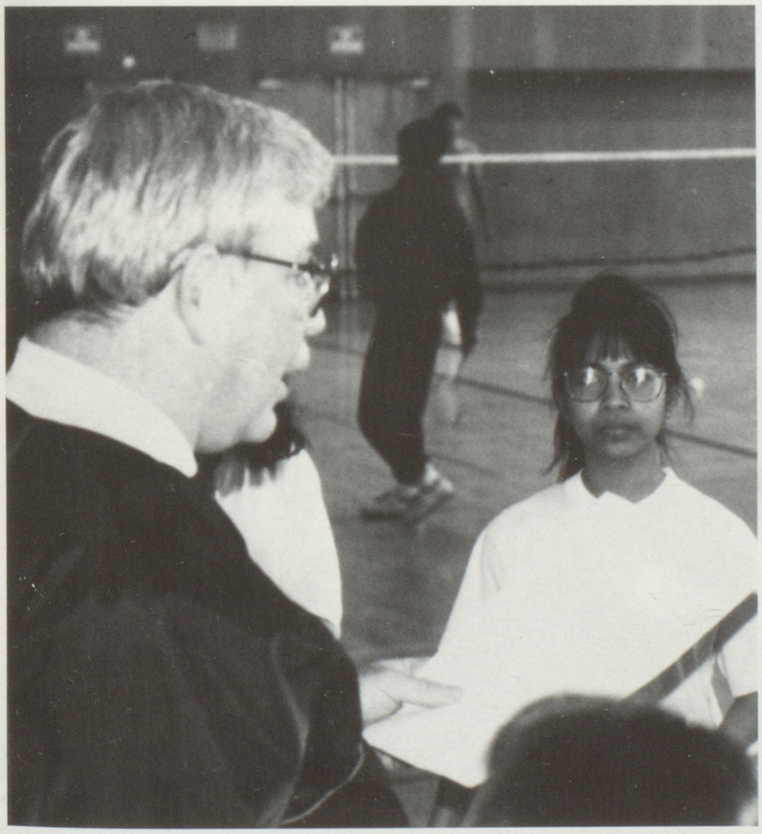


TOP: K. B. Baily shows off his Humprey Boggard expression before serving a birdie. **DIR. ABOVE, 1990 Golf Team (Three of Seven Members), from Lt. to Rt.:** Jin Kim, Chris Ferguson, and Dom Weaver.





DIR. BELOW: Demilita Labador gives out a great big relief after winning a match.



TOP LEFT: Mai Nguyen explains her match strategy to herself. **TOP MIDDLE:** "Do you want me to serve this birdie or what?" yells Sam Chui in an angry tone. **DIR. ABOVE:** Virginia Aninzo listens carefully to coach Jerry Ludy's words of wisdom.

DIR. ABOVE: "Where'd that birdie go?" asks Cici Chan. "I think it went over the other court," responses Jasmine Leong.

veterans rebuild the team

Returning from 1989's championship the Lady Jets softball team once again needed to rebuild the team. There are approximately seventeen girls on the team: eight vets and nine rookies. The rookies were young and inexperienced, so they had much to learn. The coaches felt confident that the team was due for some big improvements.

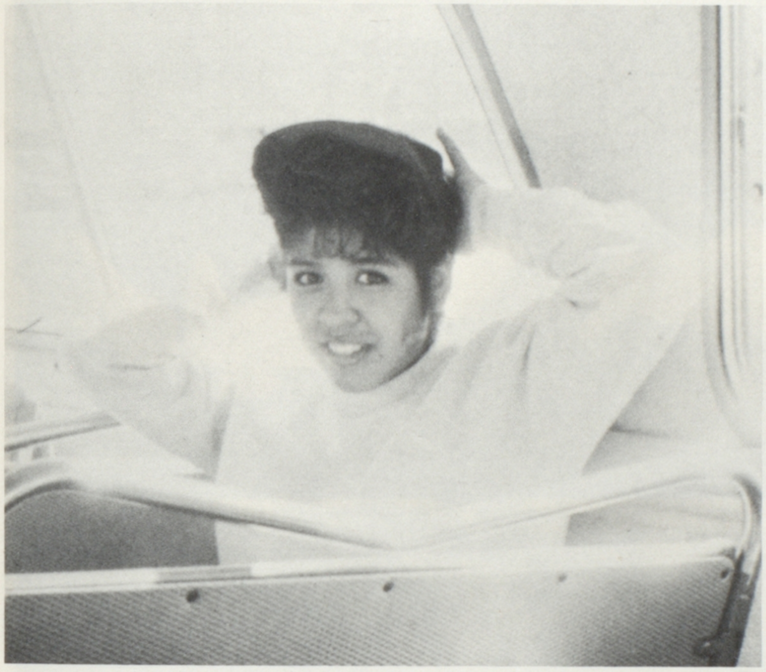
The Lady Jets practiced five days a week, (with the exception of game days) for four hours; including sixth period at lower Washington Park. Practices included batting, catching, working with the pitching machine, sliding techniques, and base running.

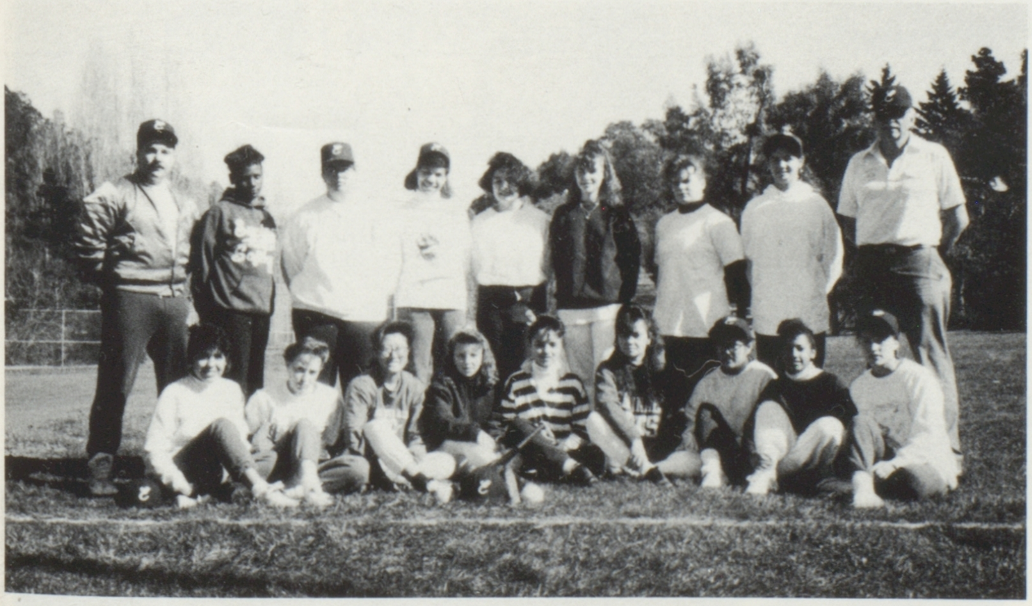
Due to the high number of graduating seniors, every year the team must be rebuilt. The new pitcher of this year, was last year's first baseman, Michelle Dunivin. Since Michelle Dunivin was needed as a pitcher, Cynthia Ortiz replaced her at first base.

Unfortunately the yearbook went into publication in mid-March in order to make a June delivery of books. Therefore scores for league games are not available.

ABOVE: Michelle Dunivin, Tanya Loggins, and Andrea Tenerio practice their flying lessons. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Mioki Chong gives Michelle Dunivin a new hair style.

LEFT: Coach Johns gives a pep talk to his team before a game. **LEFT MIDDLE:** Cynthia Ortiz makes herself beautiful for the camera. **BELOW:** Leticia Gonzalez wonders where the ball went.





LEFT, Girls' Varsity Team, Front to Back: Cynthia Ortiz, Ryann Ferrell, Mioki Chong, Michelle Webster, Leticia Gonzalez, Lillian Dieteman, Sever Chan, Juanita Salensi, Lori Kelley, Coach Mark, Tanya Loggins, Michelle Dunivin, Tricia Wayne, Carol Ward, Missy Cummings, Stefanie Coley, Andrea Tenerio and Coach Dave Johns.

card show, sports stars, aid tracksters

Grandpa and Kerry were challenged because the nineties opened with one of the "Jets" youngest track teams ever. Only fifteen runners returned to the coaching of "Grandpa" Grant and Kerry LaCroix; however, those cindermen soon met two assistant coaches who specialized in different track events. Charles Venables took charge of the long distance runners, and Jack Shramm fathered those involved in field events like the long jump.

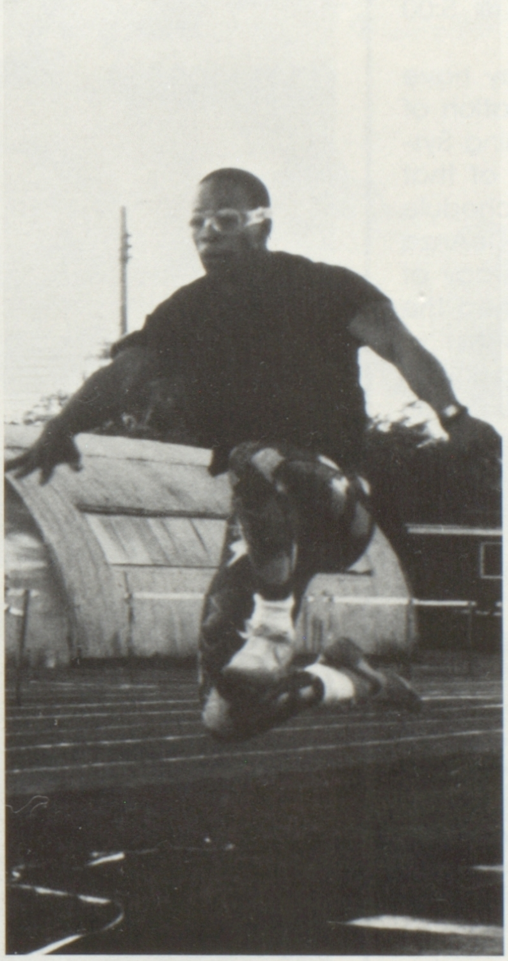
Monday through Friday and some Saturdays, two hours was a practice minimum, but those who had sixth period athletics had even more time. Meets averaged once or twice a week, and runners faced competitors from twelve different schools. Those who participated in the Invitationals held on weekends had a chance to win medals.

Good luck and bad luck played a part in the Trackster's season. In the second Encinal fire of '89, the boys' locker room burned down and with its destruction went equipments and the boys' track uniforms; that was bad luck. The good luck came in March when the Boosters put together a card show. Sport fans came from everywhere to get free autographs of stars like Joe Morgan, Fred Biletnikoff, and MacArthur Lane. As a result, about $7500 was raised for the purchase of a badly needed new van. The van benefitted not only Jet tracksters, but all Jet teams who had to travel.

WILLIE STARGELL FIELD

TOP: "Watch me fly!" screams William Walter. **DIR. ABOVE:** Judy helps her team partner Annette Hollinsworth stretch out by applying with on her back.

LEFT: "My foot's stuck!," cries Leon Dong. **BELOW:** "What can Charles Motte be writing?"



TOP LEFT: "See, I can carry this discus with one hand," exclaims Anita Lyons. **TOP MIDDLE:** "If mom could only see me now," wishes Joel Thorton. **TOP RIGHT:** "I can't run anymore!" cries Christine Roveda to teammate Catherine Venables.

swimming

the "three b's" one "f" equals daily workouts

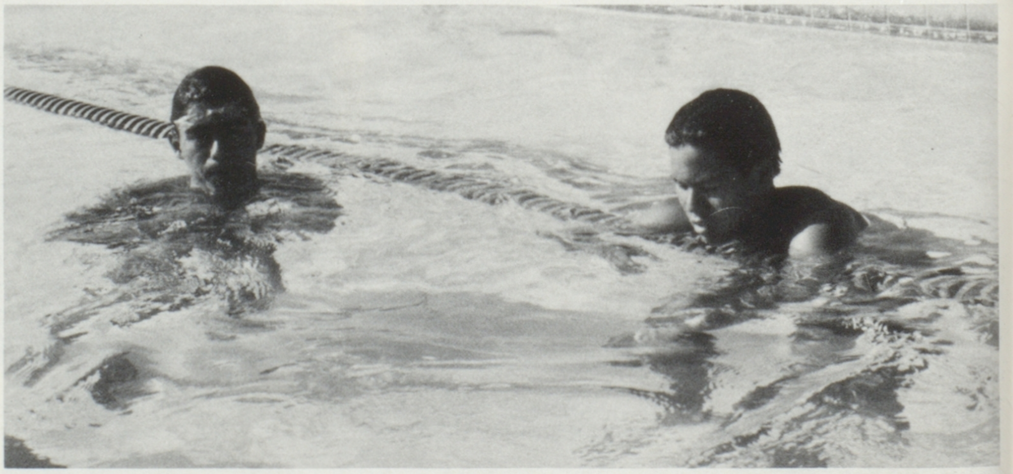
There were fifty Encinal High Jets who never considered the "three B's" to be Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. They thought the "B's" stood for Butter, Back, and Breast, and were the letters that preceeded "F" for freestyle. The fifty were the Encinal High School Swim Team. From almost no swimmers last year to a team of fifty was indeed a population explosion. Of course, some swimmers knew the music of the great classical masters like Beethoven and Brahms and all of the swimmers knew today's "rock." After all, daily practice meant lap after lap to "LIVE 105." Coach Rick Schmitt had the swimmers through the sixth period P.E. class where workout started and Coach Ed Bolm handled the swimmers till 5:00 p.m.

One reason daily workouts may have seemed so tough was the installation of one of the newest Electronic Timing Systems in California. The accuracy of that new system cut the away meet schedule to only two; they were against DeAnza and Newark Memorial. The accuracy of the Electronic Timing System pushed the swimmers to really work on their times.

The season started with the Intra-squad meet. Each of our two captains, Ruben Tapia, and Terri Smith fielded the squad and took to the water. Ruben's gang won the day. One week later the entire squad went stroke for stroke and lap for lap against Irvington. As one swimmer so modestly put in: "We blew them away." Next came San Leandro and again the Jet mermaids and mermen were victorious. The central problem with swimming and yearbooks never vanished. Simply put the season lasts long after the book has been sent to the publishers so we can have a June delivery. In any case the season started well and the school had more swimmers than we had in the past few years.

The team's most valuable male swimmer was Ruben Tapia, the famous backstroker who timed a 57.51 in a 100 back, and the most prized female swimmer was Kim Absner a free styler, who timed a 1:03 in 100 free.

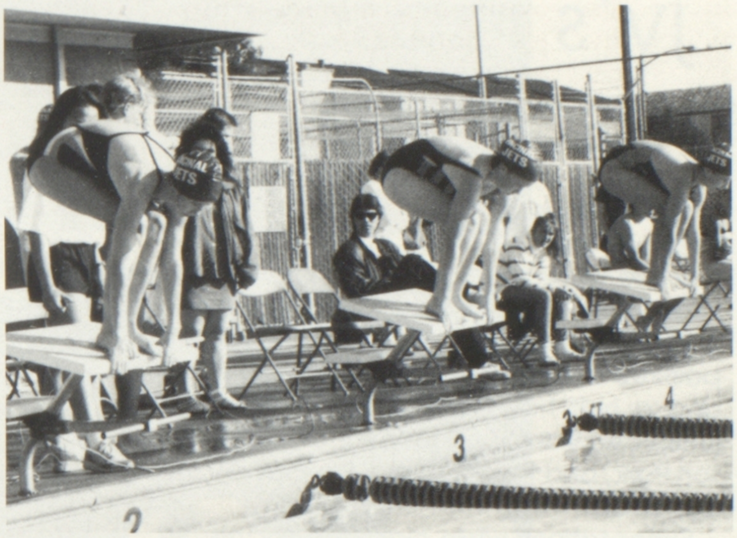
ENCINAL JETS

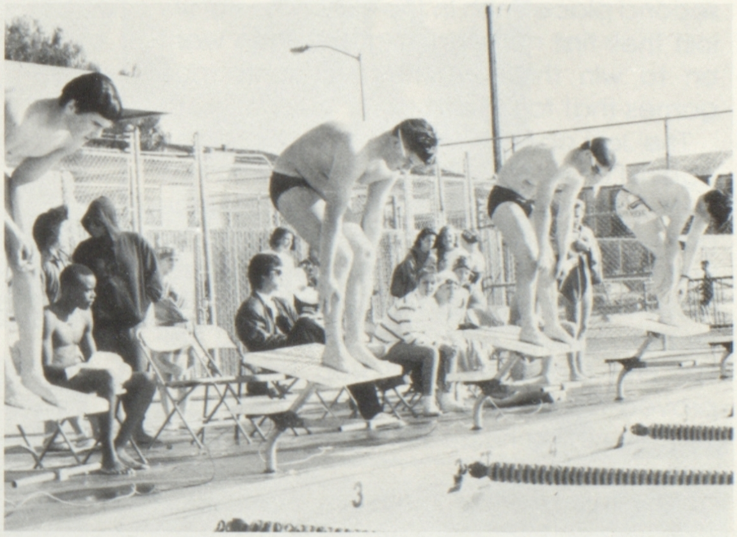


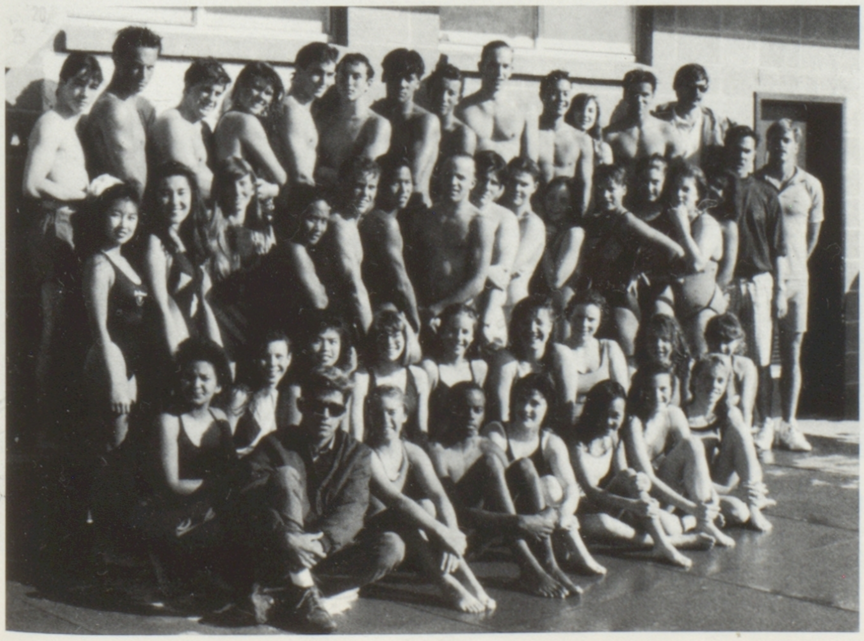
FAR ABOVE: Mary Brenstrom freaks out when she takes a look into the water. **ABOVE:** "Don't give me that puppy dog look Ruben Tapia, you still have to swim the 100 yard dog paddle. And you William Wong, looking depressed is not going to help either."

swimming

OPPOSITE: Look at those studs! Eben Rogers and John Florendo pumps up their triceps for backstroke. **BELOW:** Look at those swimmers, ready to dive in. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** "Hurry up and fire that gun, it's freezing up here!"







LEFT, Top Row, L to R: Israel Hatzenbueher, Kyle Flood, Mikel Koering, Terri Smith, Brian Burrow, Alex Kantorov, Jay Dalida, Taino Hohnston, Malte Struber, Alex Ham, Melissa Stewart, Eben Rogers, Ed Blom. **M. Row, L to R:** Dora Lee, MiAe Lee, Erica Staton, John Florendo, Robbie Whittemore, William Wong, Matt Martello, Andrew Ross, Charles Baker, Carrie Davis, Charity Holland, Tanyia Diffin, Margret Trullinger, Thea Carnegie, Charles Vigney, Rick Schmitt. **Kneeling, L to R:** Sara Rasmussen, Mary Brenstrom, Cecily Mui, Kristin Hesse, Michelle Borges, Ruben Tapia, Kim Absher, Bernard Moore, Stormie Floyd, Kathy Hoang, Megan Davis, Kate Sonneman.

varsity wins, jv's loose as season opens

The sounds of crowds cheering and hooting, and the crack of the bat hitting the ball were sounds of another baseball season. Sixty boys tried out for the team in early February when the great American pastime began in earnest. Three to three and a half hours a day was normal for practice. Varsity practiced at Washington Park, and the JV's used Encinal's baseball fields.

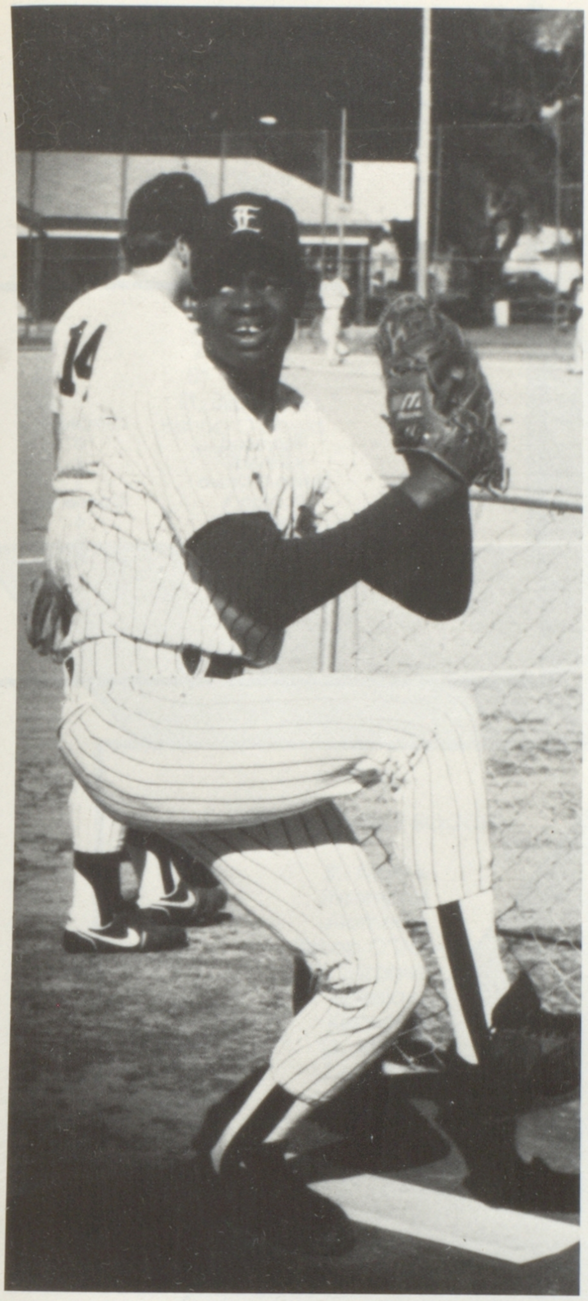
Expectations were high due to the '89 second place finish in the ESAL. The varsity lost their first nonleague game then went on to win three of the five nonleague games that followed.

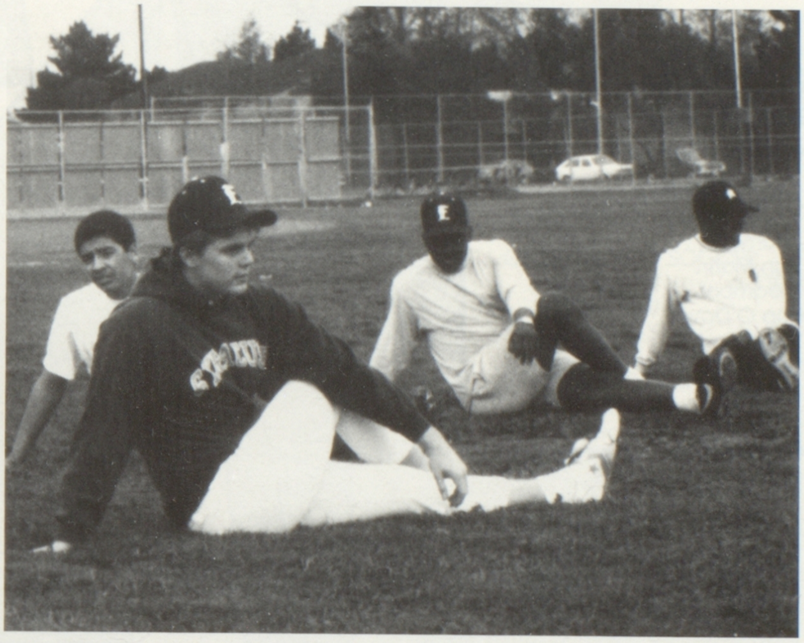
The Jets opened their first league game against cross-town rival, the Alameda Hornets. It rained, no it poured for most of the game and the Encinal jets pounded the Hornets 12-4. Ace pitcher, George Kinard, picked up his first complete game of the season against Alameda, and Jared Kellar, Eric Mahoney, and Rob Harrington proved to be the power behind EHS bats as their hitting helped bring victory to the Jets.

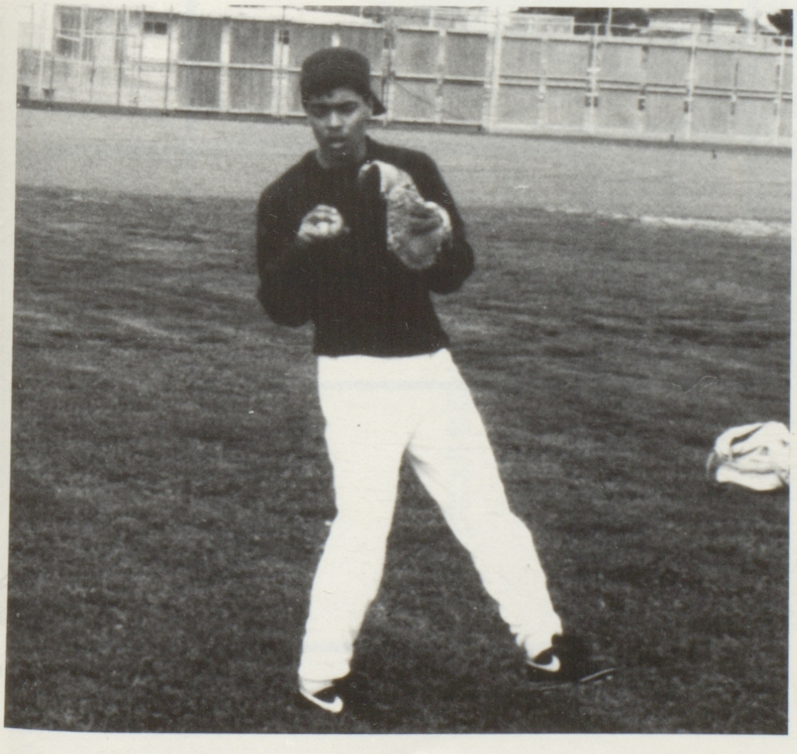
JV's won four of their five nonleague games, and knew they were off to a great start. Unlike the varsity, the JV lost to Alameda 3-6, but the squad hoped to become first in the league even after an opening that was less than perfect.

As with most spring sports, full coverage of the season was impossible because the yearbook went to the publishers before the season ended. Worst of all, coverage of outstanding plays and star players was not added to the book later in the year because of cost overrides.

TOP: George Kinard rushes in to first base. **ABOVE:** Rob Harrington readies to swing a homerun.







TOP LEFT: Ramon Smith winds up to pitch a strike. **TOP RIGHT:** "I'm gonna throw this one hard," says James Kuhn. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Rob Harrington shows off his centerfold pose as Fabian Moreno and Lamont Rider practice theirs. **LEFT:** "There is something gross on this ball," exclaims Vince Baca. **ABOVE:** Chris Sherbert and Ramon Smith practice touching their toes.

scoreboards

VARSITY FOOTBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
18	Monterey	33
21	Concord	41
33	Richmond	0
24	Kennedy	20
6	Bishop O'Dowd	28
Forfeit	St. Mary's	Forfeit
32	Piedmont	35
14	Alameda	0
31	Albany	12

J.V. FOOTBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
20	Richmond	0
8	Kennedy	6
14	Bishop O'Dowd	7
Cancelled	St. Mary's	Cancelled
14	Piedmont	6
26	Alameda	6
30	Albany	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
50	Alameda	0
14	San Marin	7
20	Piedmont	38
20	Bishop O'Dowd	21
20	Piedmont	30
20	California High	40

VARSITY WRESTLING

EHS		OPPONENT
18	Campolindo	51
19	Acalanes	45
12	Las Lomas	33
12	Salesian	35
6	Alhambra	54
21	Miramonte	45

VARSITY GOLF

OPPONENT	EHS
Y. Valley	LOSS
Piedmont	LOSS
Alameda	LOSS
Y. Valley	LOSS
Salesian	LOSS
St. Joseph	LOSS
St. Mary's	LOSS
Piedmont	LOSS
Alameda	LOSS
Salesian	LOSS
St. Joseph	LOSS
Bishop O'Dowd	FORFEIT
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St. Mary's	LOSS
ESAL	

scoreboards

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
55	Kennedy	90
57	Richmond	73
33	Bishop O'Dowd	75
40	Piedmont	69
57	Albany	73
51	Alameda	61
44	St. Joseph	88
55	Salesian	51
49	St. Elizabeth	73
54	St. Mary's	78
47	Alameda	52
47	St. Joseph	75
38	St. Elizabeth	74
24	Bishop O'Dowd	72
29	Piedmont	51

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
50	Kennedy	70
51	Richmond	61
34	Bishop O'Dowd	87
51	Piedmont	46
46	Albany	59
47	Alameda	60
41	St. Joseph	65
51	Salesian	59
43	St. Elizabeth	62
39	St Mary's	53
45	Alameda	59
36	St. Joseph	61
51	St. Elizabeth	70
42	Bishop O'Dowd	53
40	Piedmont	60

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

EHS		OPPONENT
0	St. Mary's	0
2	Richmond	4
2	Alameda	1
0	Bishop O'Dowd	1
2	St. Elizabeth	1
13	Salesian	0
1	Kennedy	0
1	St. Joseph	0
1	Piedmont	1
2	Albany	3
1	St. Joseph	3
1	St. Elizabeth	2
2	Bishop O'Dowd	4

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

EHS		OPPONENT
2	El Cerrito	3
0	College Park	4
6	Pittsburg	0
1	Bishop O'Dowd	4
0	Alameda	4
0	Piedmont	0
0	Skyline	4
2	Bishop O'Dowd	3
2	Alameda	4
0	Piedmont	2
1	Skyline	5
1	Bishop O'Dowd	2
0	Alameda	4

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
55	Kennedy	37
56	Richmond	15
35	Bishop O'Dowd	46
51	Piedmont	17
38	Albany	34
39	Alameda	52
46	St. Joseph	45
68	Encinal Faculty	62
53	St. Elizabeth	39
31	Holy Names	38
57	St. Joseph	33
56	Piedmont	31
28	Alameda	43

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
17	Kennedy	13
Forfeit	Richmond	Forfeit
14	Piedmont	17
21	Alameda	25
34	St. Joseph	36
7	Holy Names	41
20	St. Joseph	35
20	Piedmont	21
11	Alameda	16
30	Salesian	42

scoreboards

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	SCORE*	EHS
El Cerrito	1-3	LOSS
Lincoln	0-3	LOSS
Deanza	3-0	WIN
Tennyson	3-1	WIN
Grant	3-0	WIN
Holy Names	0-2	LOSS
St. Elizabeth	2-0	WIN
Piedmont	1-3	LOSS
Albany	0-2	LOSS
Fremont	3-1	WIN
Alameda	1-2	LOSS
St. Joseph	2-1	WIN
Richmond	1-2	LOSS
Kennedy	2-1	WIN
Skyline	3-1	WIN
Bishop O'Dowd	1-2	LOSS
Kennedy	1-2	LOSS
Albany	1-2	LOSS
Richmond	2-1	WIN
St. Elizabeth	2-1	WIN
PLAY-OFFS		
Kennedy	3-1	WIN
Bishop O'Dowd	0-3	LOSS

*The score represents the number of sets played and won.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS

OPPONENT	EHS
St. Joseph	WIN
Bishop O'Dowd	LOSS
Piedmont	LOSS
Alameda	LOSS
Albany	WIN
St. Joseph	WIN
Bishop O'Dowd	LOSS
Piedmont	LOSS
Alameda	LOSS
Albany	WIN

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

BOYS		GIRLS
WIN	St Joseph/Notre Dame	WIN
WIN	Bishop O'Dowd	LOSS
LOSS	Piedmont	LOSS
LOSS	St. Mary's	LOSS
CANCELED	Holy Names	Canceled
WIN	Albany	WIN
TIED FOR 2nd	League	3rd

TRACK

EHS M/W		OPPONENT M/W
W/W	Alameda	L/L
W/L	Bishop O'Dowd	L/W
L/W	St. Mary's/Holy Names	W/L
W/L	Piedmont	L/W
W/W	St. Joseph/St. Elizabeth	L/L
	Salesian/Albany	
	Richmond/Kennedy	
	ESAL Trials	
	ESAL Finals	
	NCS 2A Championships	
	Meet of Champions	
	CIF State Track Meet	

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

OPPONENT	EHS
Piedmont	LOSS
Alameda	LOSS
Salesian	WIN
St. Joseph	LOSS
Kennedy	WIN
St. Mary's	WIN
Bishop O'Dowd	LOSS
Piedmont	
Alameda	
Salesian	
St. Joseph	
St. Mary's	
Bishop O'Dowd	

GIRLS' J.V. VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	SCORE*	EHS
El Cerrito	2-0	WIN
Deanza	2-0	WIN
Tennyson	2-1	WIN
St. Elizabeth	2-0	WIN
Piedmont	2-1	WIN
Albany	2-0	WIN
Fremont	2-0	WIN
Alameda	2-0	WIN
Salesian	2-1	WIN
Richmond	2-0	WIN
Kennedy	2-0	WIN
Skyline	2-1	WIN
St. Joseph	1-2	LOSS
Bishop O'Dowd	0-2	LOSS
Kennedy	2-1	WIN
Albany	0-2	LOSS
Richmond	2-0	WIN
St. Elizabeth	2-0	WIN

*The scores represent the number of sets played, won or lost.

scoreboards

VARSITY BASEBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
6	Tennyson	8
Scrimmage	San Leandro	Scrimmage
5	Irvington	4
7	John O'Connell	20
4	Miramonte	5
6	San Lorenzo	8
12	Alameda	4
2	St. Mary's	4
10	St. Elizabeth	1
	Fremont	
5	Albany	4
4	Salesian	3
5	Kennedy	6
18	Bishop O'Dowd	10
10	St. Joseph	11
6	Piedmont	3
	Alhambra Easter Tournament	
	Richmond	
	St. Joseph	
	Alameda	

VARSITY SOFTBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
0	Pinole Valley	9
6	Mt. Eden	7
13	Hayward	12
4	San Leandro	28
12	Skyline	13
3	El Cerrito	13
33	St. Elizabeth	2
15	Albany	4
17	Kennedy	7
7	Bishop O'Dowd	6
	St. Joseph	
	Piedmont	
28	Richmond	6
	Alameda	
	St. Elizabeth	
	Piedmont	
	Bishop O'Dowd	

J.V. BASEBALL

EHS		OPPONENT
10	Tennyson	2
4	Irvington	3
13	John O'Connell	4
5	Miramonte	4
2	San Lorenzo	3
3	Alameda	6
7	St. Mary's	6
17	St. Elizabeth	0
	Fremont	
3	Albany	4
15	Salesian	0
11	Kennedy	12
4	Bishop O'Dowd	1
6	St. Joseph	8
5	Piedmont	4
15	Richmond	5
	St. Joseph	
	Alameda	

CO-ED VARSITY SWIMMING

EHS		OPPONENT
	Piedmont	
WIN	St. Joseph	LOSS
WIN	Salesian	LOSS
LOSS	Alameda	WIN
WIN	St. Mary's	LOSS
	Bishop O'Dowd	

*Scoreboard represents league meets only

CO-ED J.V. WATER POLO

EHS		OPPONENT
5	Antioch	3
3	Ygnacio Valley	6
1	California	13
Scrimmage	Alameda	Scrimmage
6	San Ramon	11
9	Alameda	8
3	Pinole Valley	8
9	Washington	5
2	Salesian	1

*The EHS J.V. Water Polo Team took 3rd place in the ESAL J.V. Championships.

CO-ED VARSITY WATER POLO

EHS		OPPONENT
3	Antioch	9
4	Ygnacio Valley	5
Scrimmage	DeAnza Tourney	Scrimmage
15	California	14
Scrimmage	Alameda	Scrimmage
6	San Ramon	11
7	Alameda	11
7	Pinole Valley	15
7	Washington	10
18	Salesian	6

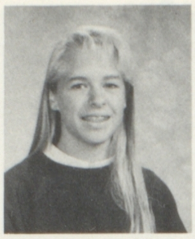
* The ESH Water Polo Team took 4th place in the ESAL Championship.

spirit show clowns raise mega bucks for charity & class

Striving to get a head start for their second year, the Sophomore class pondered over Homecoming and the Winter Ball. Linda Webb, president, commented that, "People couldn't decide what theme they wanted."

Three days before the deadline for participation in Homecoming, the Sophomore's theme was finally agreed upon, and the skit was put together the same night. "Big Top Clowns of '92" was the theme chosen. It represented the upcoming untamed Nineties. On the day of the assembly, Sophs dressed like clowns, tumbled and rolled across the stage, while others handed out balloons, and flourescent colored shades, just in case your eyes were dazzled.

The PTSA gave the Sophs a chance to raise money by giving them the Winter Ball, that was originally scheduled for PTSA. The reason was the October seventeenth earthquake, which changed planned activities for everyone. Winter Wonderland "Save the Last Dance for Me," a semi-formal dance lured students before Winter Recess. A one day sale dedicated to raise money for the earthquake victims featured rice crispies and other homemade goods. Fifty dollars was raised and donated to the Red Cross, instead of the class treasury. However, the Sophs had a Christmas gram and flowers sale, two weeks prior to vacation and all the profits went to their class. To add to their fund raising, the Sophomores had the traditional class ring sale to add to the class fund.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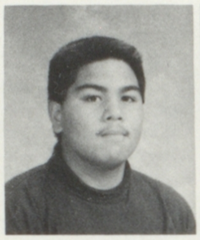
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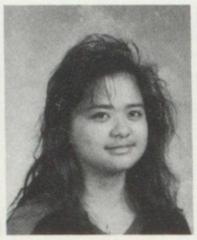
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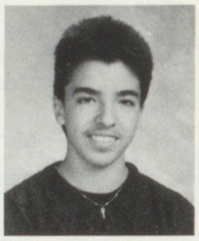
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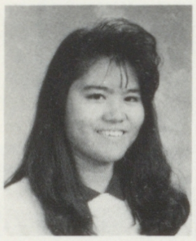
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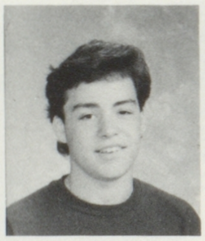
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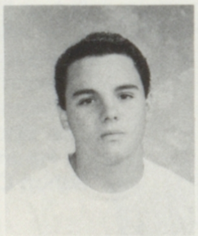
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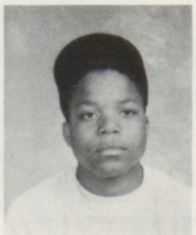
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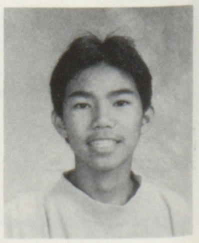
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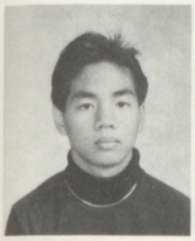
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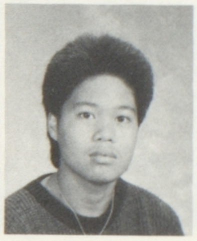
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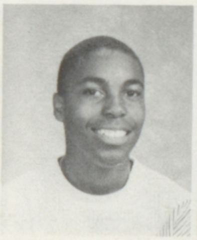
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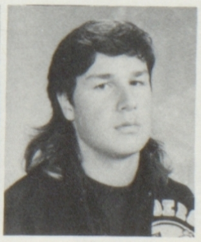
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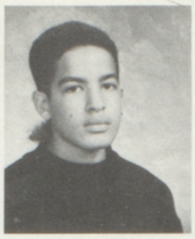
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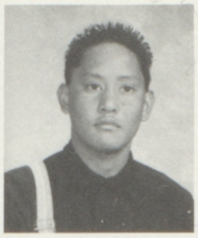
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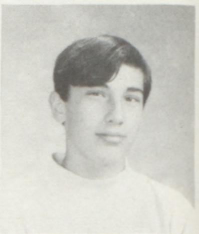
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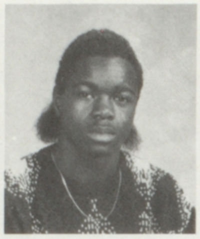
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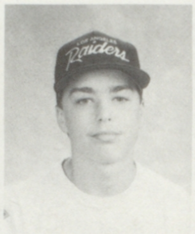
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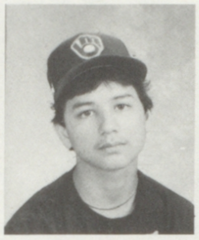
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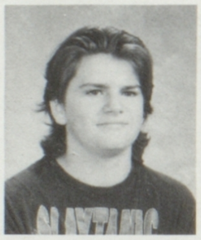
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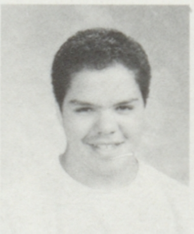
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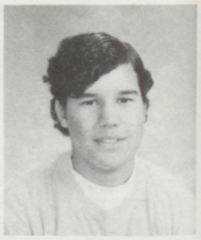
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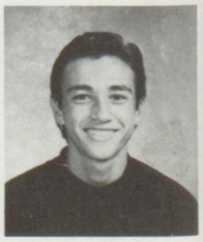
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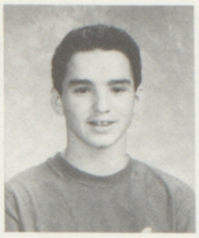
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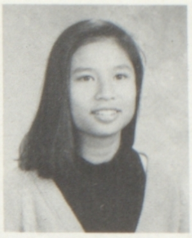
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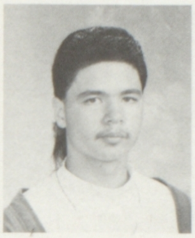
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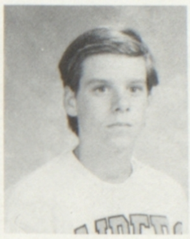
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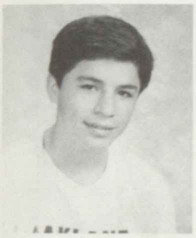
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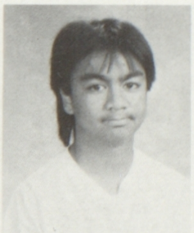
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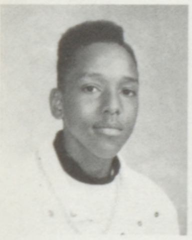
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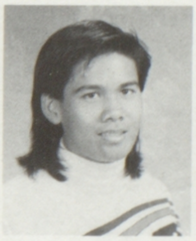
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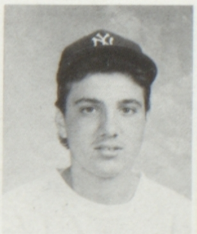
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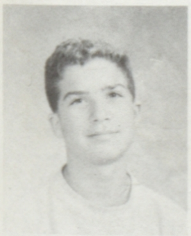
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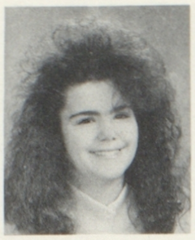
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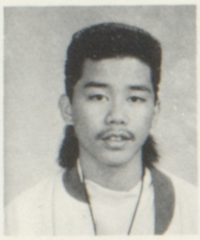
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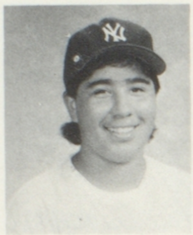
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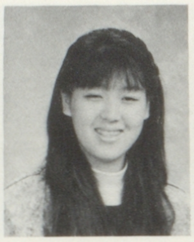
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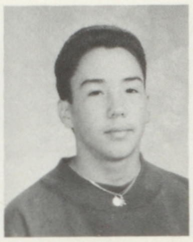
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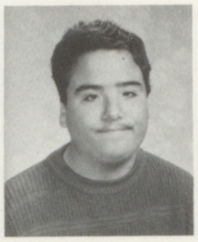
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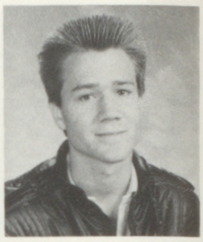
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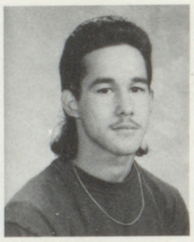
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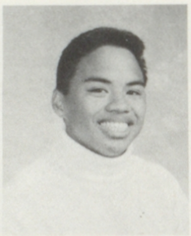
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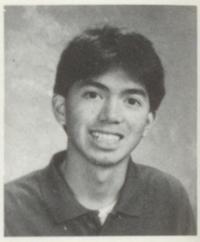
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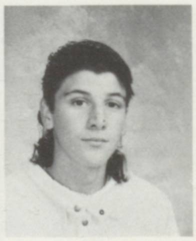
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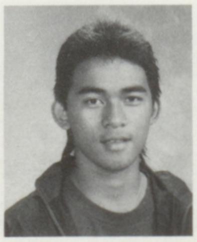
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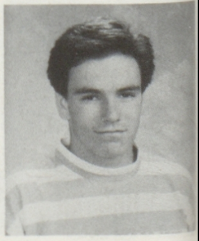
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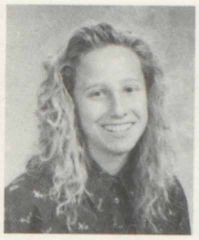
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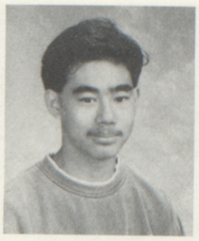
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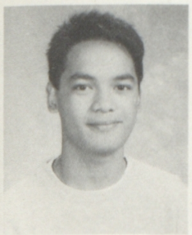
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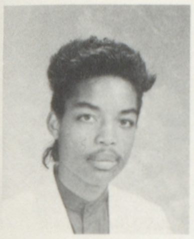
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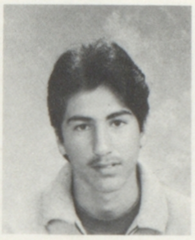
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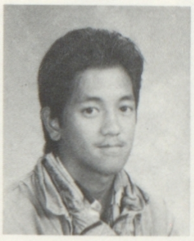
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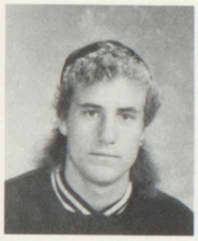
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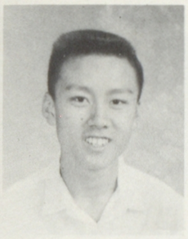
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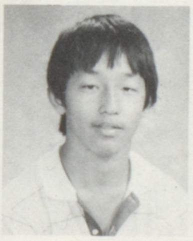
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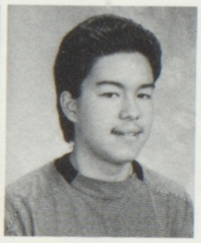
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ABOVE: Dean Rosalin teases Romel Pastores about a girl as Mike Mendero looks on.

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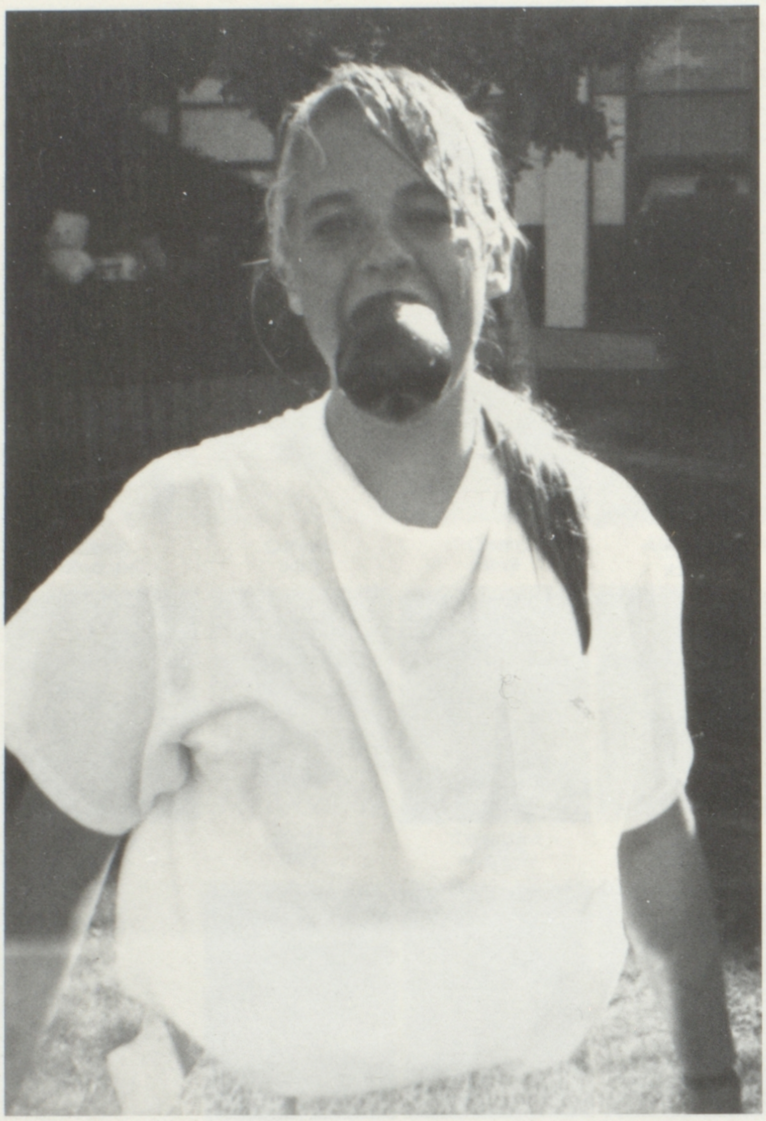

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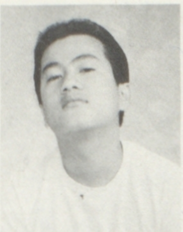

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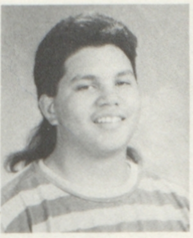

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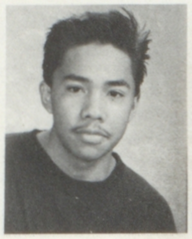

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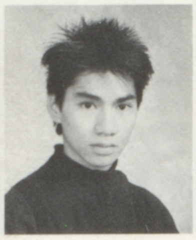

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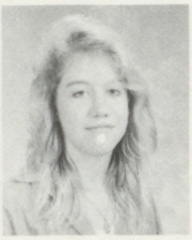

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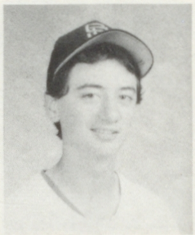

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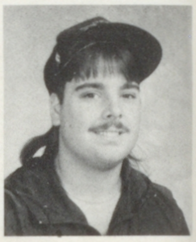

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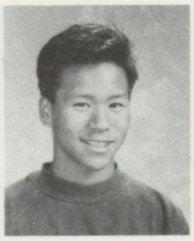

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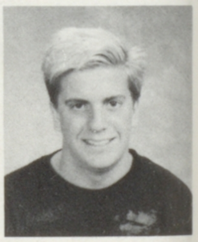

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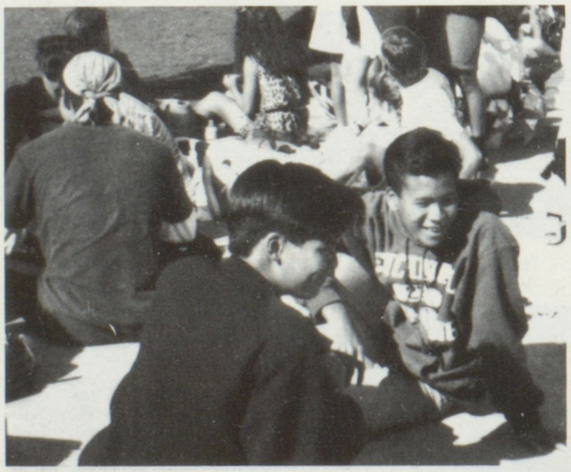
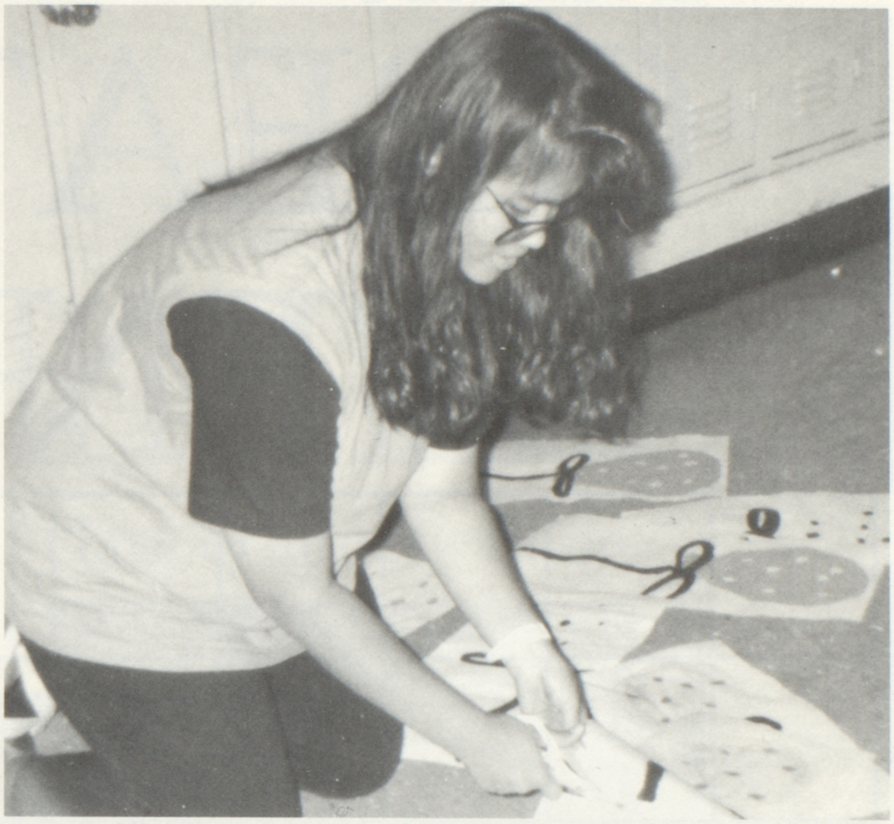
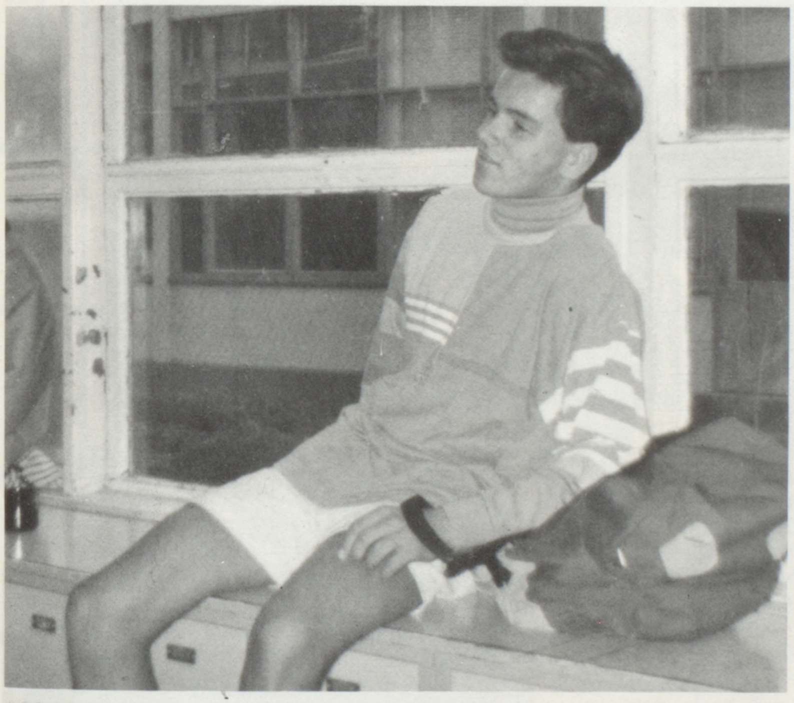


ABOVE, From Right to Left: Out on the lawn William and Jonny Wong have a brotherly talk. **RIGHT:** Chi Moon, Alfa Francisco, Jennifer Burgos, Leticia Gonzales, and Gina Gallagher laughs while watching the Homecoming skits.

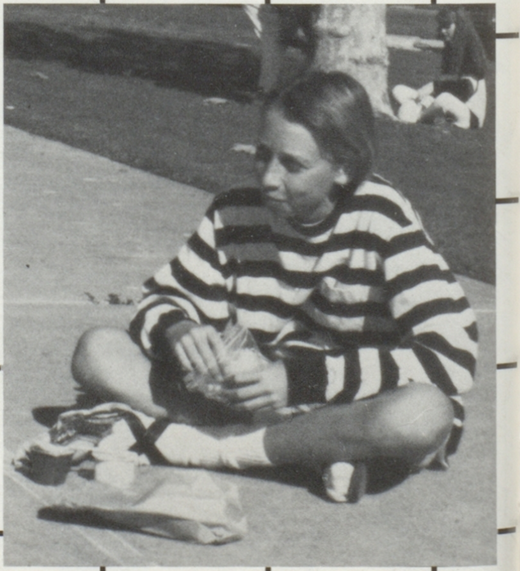




TOP LEFT: Marlena Freitas takes a break from decorating the halls. **TOP RIGHT:** Bing Barcega cuts up balloons for hall decorations. **RIGHT:** Rasmyah Sadoon, Doralys Vierra, and Sandra Costa gather around for a quick laugh before class. **ABOVE:** Eben Rodgers decides to take a nap between his breaks.

ENCINAL'S GREAT EVENTS and the

TOP LEFT: Tia Denny screams, "Look at my sexy legs!" **RIGHT:** "Ever think about using some 'head and shoulders'" says Kate Sonneman to Matt Whiteley. **BOTTOM:** Maria Gatmaitan puts the finishing touches on the Freshman hall during Homecoming Week. **RIGHT:** Chad Lindsay's got the "Motts." **ABOVE:** "Oh boy, more homework!!" says Mike Bullock to Lisa Madero and Rebecca Hightower.



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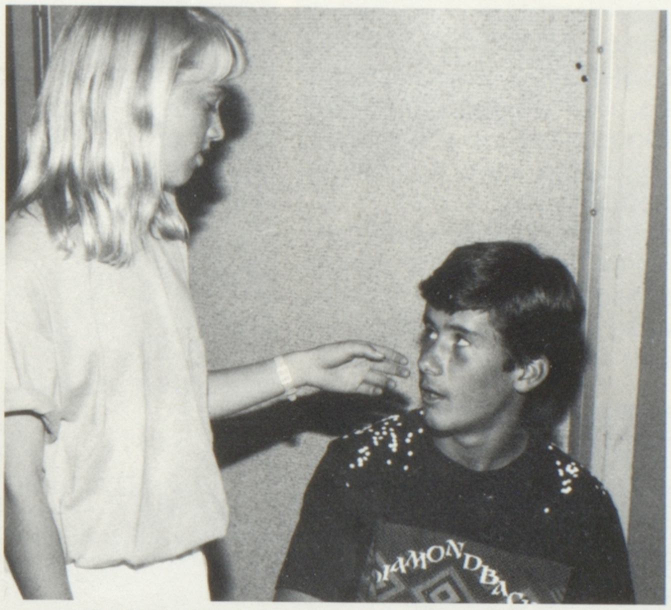

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blood drive

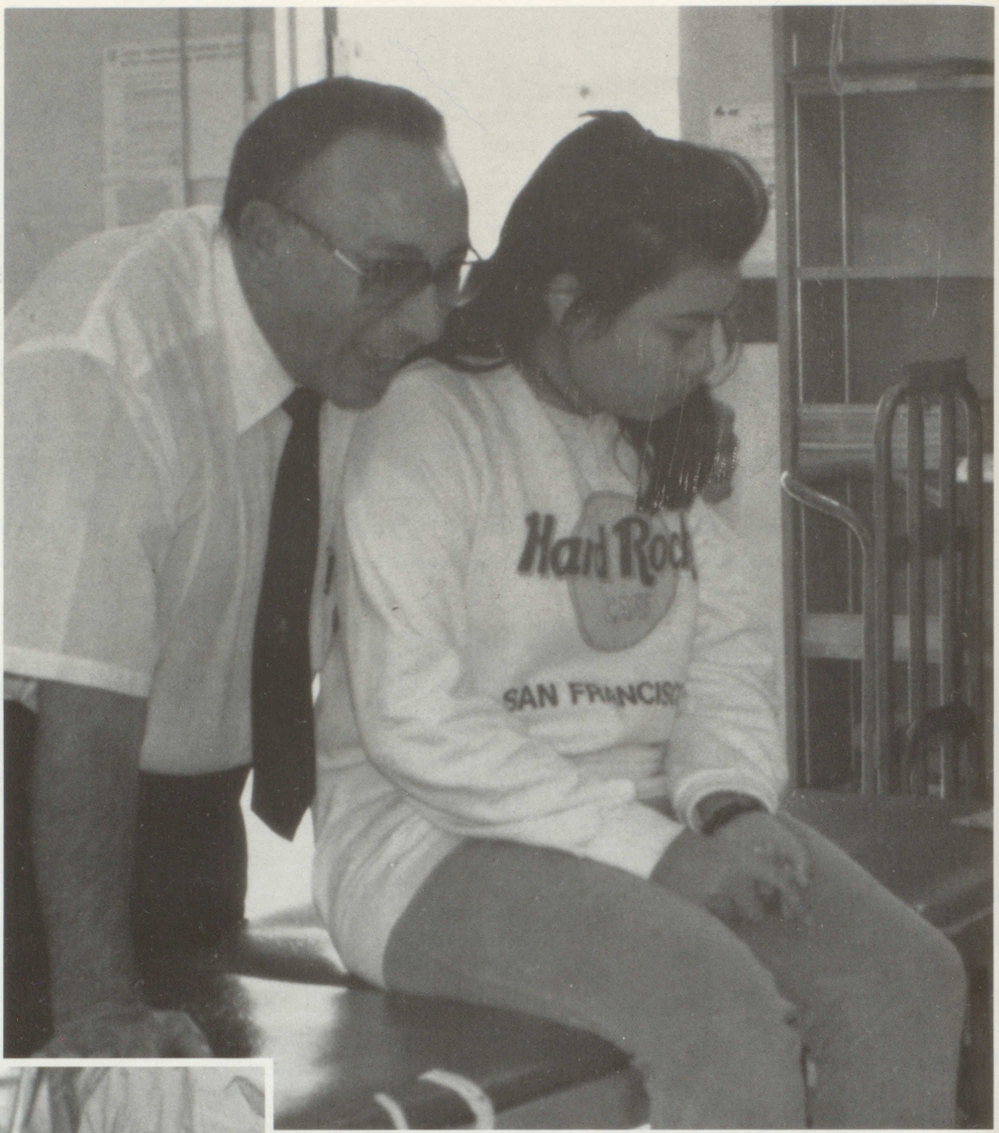
blood in return for a t-shirt

In order to have been eligible to donate blood, you must have been seventeen years of age, and at least 110 pounds. Personal medical background were asked of you, with a quick check of pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and a blood test. After passing the confidential screening, 500cc of blood were taken from the donor.

On November 29, 1990, students and faculty members of EHS donated their blood to people that were in need of it. Especially after the great quake of '89, blood was in great demand.

Fifty-nine students and faculty members signed up to donate blood; however, with different reasons, many were uneligible. Some had low blood pressure, some were underweight, and some were just not in the right condition.

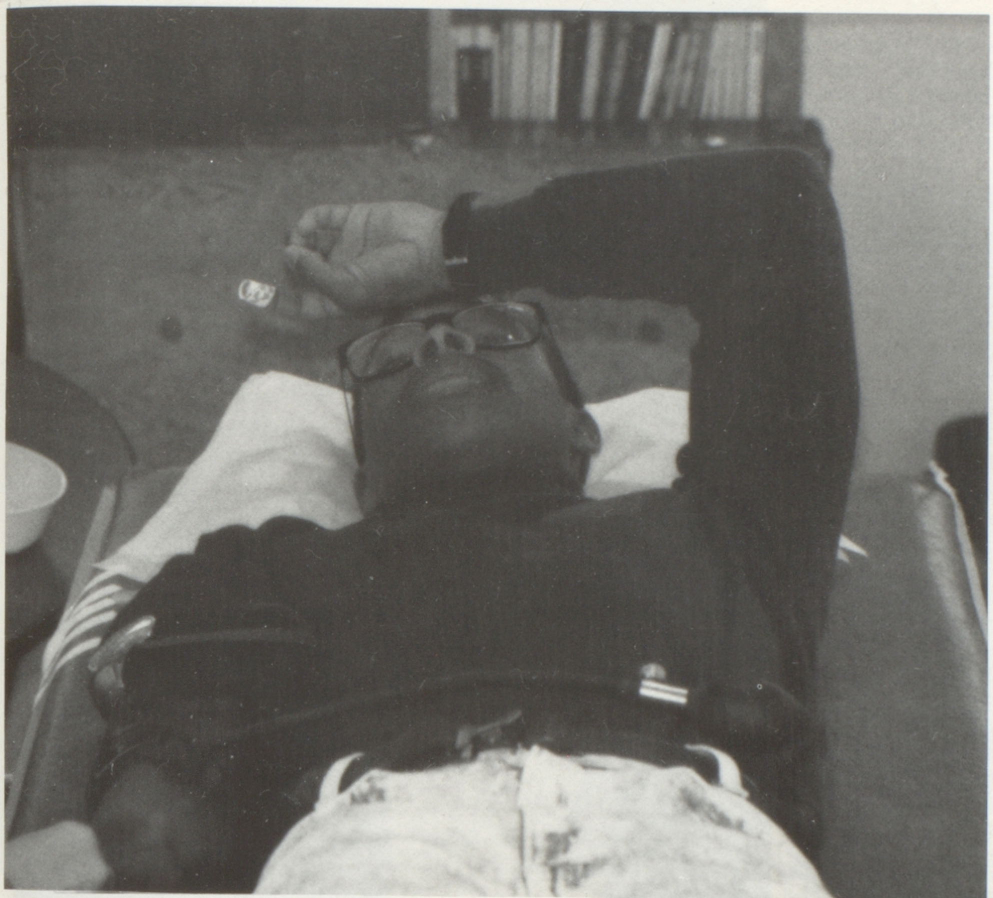
For those who donated blood each person received a free t-shirt and a sticker that said, "I donated blood today." Cookies and juice were also served to those who participated.

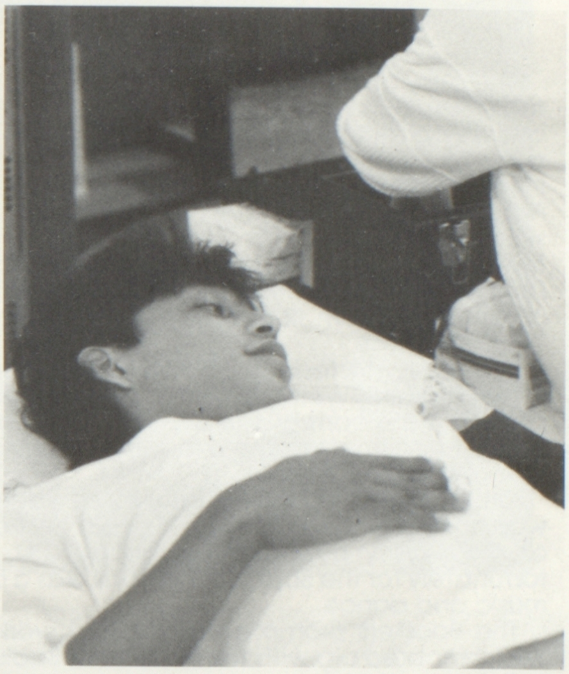


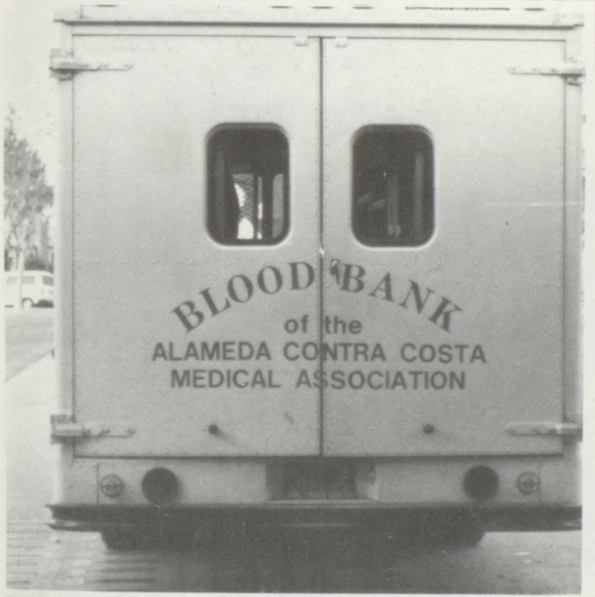
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Brian Coleman takes a nap while donating blood. **FAR RIGHT:** MiAe Lee demonstrates how the needle is injected to Diana Hernandes. **RIGHT:** Rodney San Nicholas kicks back and relaxes.

blood drive

OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Mr. Lowry comforts Christina Delfin while she waits for her turn to donate blood. **LEFT:** Joe Thorton sighs over the sight of the long needle. **BELOW:** "Oh boy, I don't know how I got myself into this," Gabriel Freeland says to himself.



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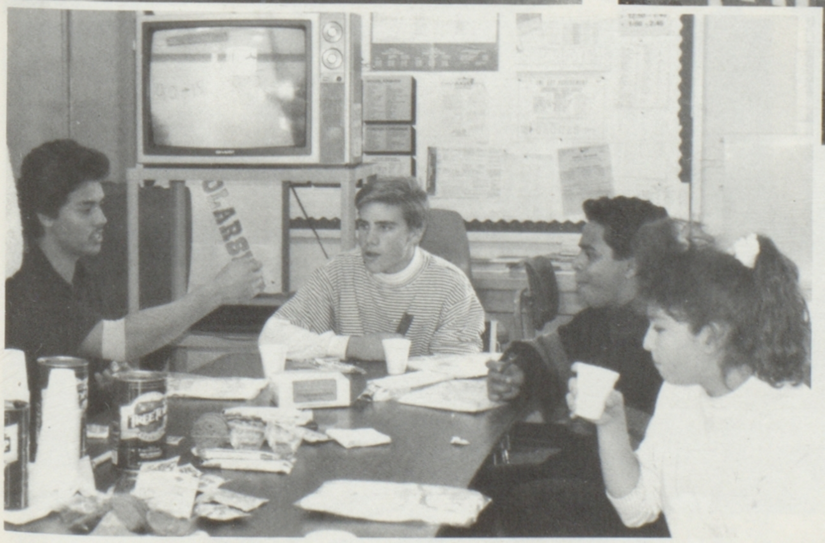


CENTER LEFT: The Blood Bank truck. **ABOVE:** Jasmine Leong finally understands why there is no more vampires. The Blood Bank works for them. **LEFT:** James Hollis, Kendrick Koffer, Sylvester Sagar and Lily Herrate enjoys a cup of juice after their bloody encounter.

lambada has not yet hit "le gym"

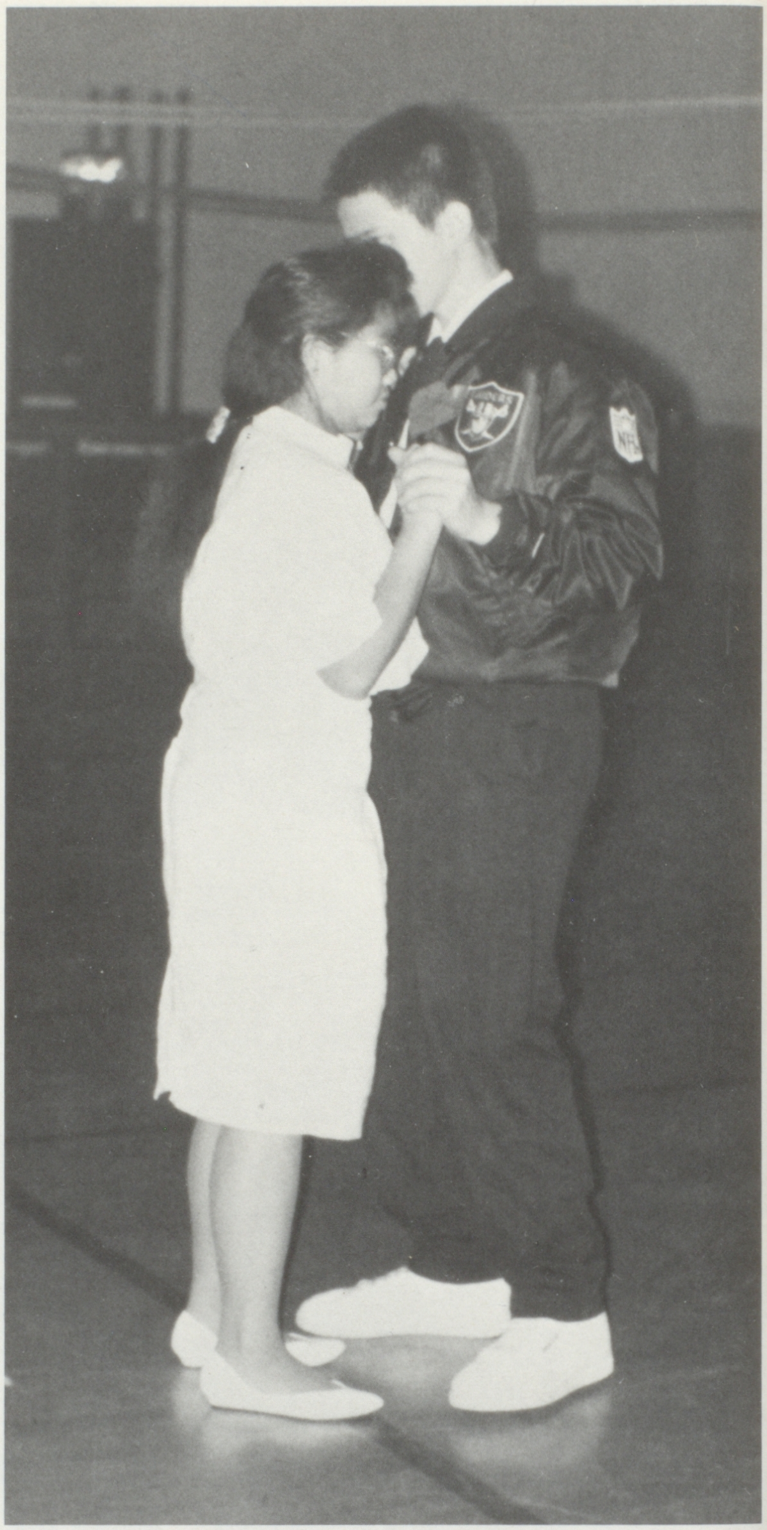
The story of the year was dance, dance, and dance some more. The Bunny Hop, the Charleston, and the Tango were ancient pre-historic shuffles practiced in the near stone ages. The Jitterbug, the Swim, and the Smurf were not cool in the eighties. In the nineties, people wanted to dance like Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Gray. But those whose dance skills were not as great as Patrick's and Jennifer's, tapped their toes to Roger Rabbit, Robo Cop, and Kid'n Play. Dirty Dancin and the hot new Lambada had not yet reached the polished ballroom floor of Encinal's hot dance spot called "Le Gym."

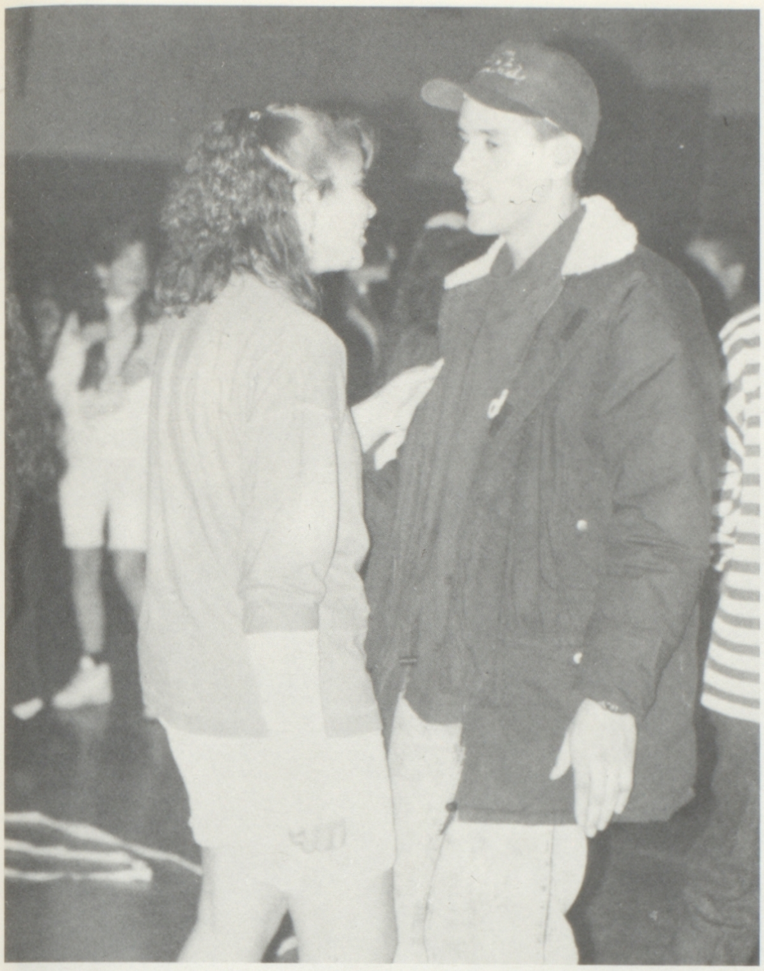
The year started with Leadership's traditional opening dance called "Welcome Back." Homecoming dance postponed by the earthquake was the November event. Both of these bashes netted the Leadership class a profit that hovered around $1000.

On the other hand, the Sophomore's dance in December was doomed. The only night it could be held was the night of the Varsity basketball game against St. Josephs. Unfortunately for the Sophs, basketball was a bigger draw than music and dance.

The Boosters promoted fancy foot work in January, the Seniors scored big with the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance in February. Marriage ran rampant as marryin' Sam ran his marriage market booth to its capacity and couples paired off forever or at least until 11 p.m. Sadie Hawkins had hearts as decorations all over the walls of "Le Gym" and Sadie gave the Senior treasury heart in the forms of profits and an evening of dancin' romance.

Naturally, the year closed with the Junior Senior Ball held at His Lordships, and for many, this last and most formal affair was the true highlight of the year.





LEFT: Marama Gifford gets a little closer to Kenny Bonnet. **BELOW:** April Gandara and this dude performs the new Lambada. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Tony Campbell, Bernard Moore and John So makes a plan on how to pick up on some girls. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** An outsider enjoys a cup of coke while Aareem Hodson and Shareen Yee listens to this girl's story.

OPP. PAGE, TOP: "Daniel Harvey, my nose is compressed on your chest. I can't breathe!" Clarissa Inarde said with a puff of air. **OPP. PAGE, BOTTOM:** Ferdnand Yambado dances with two girls from another school. **OPP. PAGE, FAR LEFT:** Victoria Tushsm, Marie Leasure and Aldo Bermudas laughs over Doug Bermuda's joke. **LEFT:** Val Capistran sees no evil. Cathy Ebojo thinks no evil. Damilita Labrador hears no evil.

spirit days

neither fires nor 7. quakes quell spirits

What was peanut butter without jelly? It was the same as rally without pep. "Mourn Day" and Hippy rallies were thought to be the best and the egg toss and musical chairs, others believed, were the peppiest. Either way EHS had spirit, pep and rallies.

A school day started on September 28th, but it was a different day because it was "Hippy Day." Many students transformed themselves into the flower children of the 60's. Dressed in their tie-dyed outfits with their faces painted and peace paraphanalia obscuring their clothing, these new hippyites met on the front lawn for a noontime rally. The best game of the day proved that the anti-war supporters could change into different pieces of polyester clothing in a sleeping bag within two minutes.

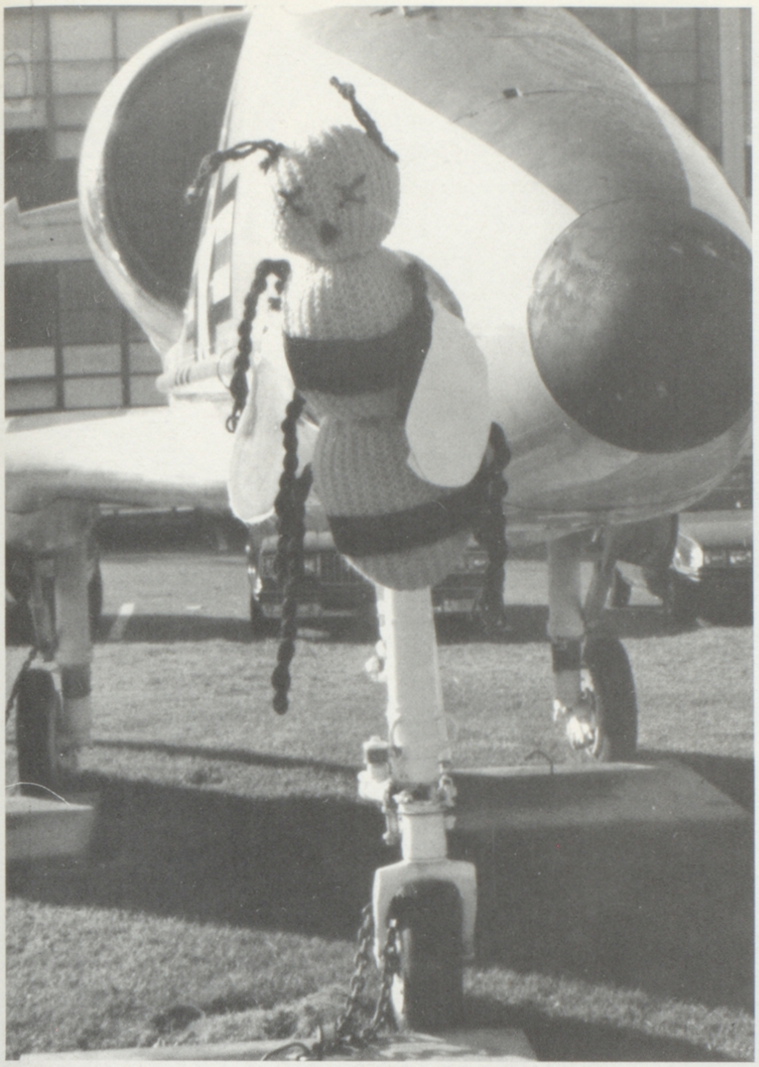
The quake of '89 may have shaken the Bay Area, but it failed to crumble Jet Spirit. As a matter of fact, Halloween brought out the monster in many students. There was a three headed gorilla, a walking can of Bud and a venemous black widow spider. Goons and Ghoulies abandoned their gloomy classrooms, packed the lunch area and watched assorted ghosts bob for apples.

How can a school show spirit by not showing spirit? The answer was easy, as our Jets grieved for the Alameda Hornets on "Mourn Day," one of the most successful spirit days. Students dressed in all-black outfits and did not revel in noontime games. On November 3 however, it was off with the black and on with the blue and white as the Encinal Football team and its fans descended on Thompson field for the annual Big Game. For this particular spirit day, all noontime activities were on the football field and the hundred yards of turf belonged to the Big Blue Wrecking Crew who shut out the Hornets, 14 to zip.

For the most part, spirit with the help of noontime games broke up the usual routine of just going to class and added fun to everybody's day.

FAR ABOVE: Cristina Delfin shows us that people can have the Christmas Spirit during Halloween. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** What does a three headed gorilla, a muscle man, a pirate and a can of Bud have in common? — They all attend Encinal.

spirit days



DIRECTLY LEFT: It goes to show you that Jet Pride is greater than any Hornet during the week of the Big Game. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Charles Vigney and Katherina Burtenshaw pose as Mr. and Mrs. Spider Man on Halloween. **LOWER LEFT:** Hazel Carcallas scans the front lawn for any garbage that she can add on to her Halloween costume. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The E.H.S. crowd watches fellow students bob for apples at a noontime pep rally. **LOWER RIGHT:** Nicole Kilborne has the "feathered look" during Halloween.

shows have it all, from aids to blue angels

An "entertainment break" between the hustle and hassle of school life and classes was the name given to the variety of assemblies and shows presented at Encinal. Once a month, the Leadership class selected and put together various programs that would appeal to the EHS student body.

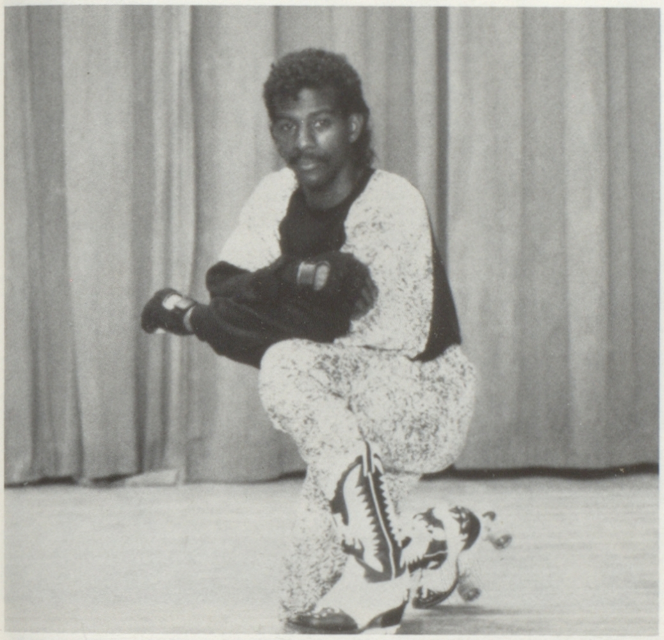
Assemblies and shows that involved a lot of Encinal student participation were popular with many of the Jets. During Homecoming Week, all four classes entertained the student body with class skits. The football team with their guardian angel was presented and the Homecoming Court was finally announced, presented, and crowned.

The EHS Jets also glimpsed at their schoolmates' version of Paula Abdul's act and that of M. C. Hammer through the Talent Show.

Assemblies didn't always have to be funny to please the EHS crowd. "Desires" and Choices were two presentations that dealt with social conciousness about relationships between fellow peers, lending a helping hand to community work and discussing the fact about AIDS. The EHS Jets also had Cliff Skelton, a member of the Blue Angels, come to the school and speak of his experiences in air shows. Even the hypnotist returned and even though his show had not changed it was still hard for some to believe their friends were totally hypnotized. When their friends cut loose on command with acts they would never do when rational, people believed. In all, it was a good year of assemblies.

ON TOP: Maroma Gifford asks Linda Webb if she could keep the balloons after "clowning around." **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Krista Lindsay notices that Cliff Skelton forgot to dot his i.

DIRECTLY LEFT: Dance/5 poses for the camera after performing in the February assembly. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Reggie rolls his way into the hearts of the EHS student body. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Cliff Skelton loves to sign autographs for students. **DOWN BELOW:** Dance/10 shows us a few of their favorite poses.



spirit week

earthquake-hit gym reopens for homecoming

October 17 rattled our Gym. It was of course, Earthquake day. The quake led to a postponement of Spirit Week for about a month. After a long delay students leapt into the Homecoming activities, which offically began on Monday, November 13.

Every class had a theme. The seniors chose "Fantasy Island." The juniors selected "Fairytales of the 80's." Sophomores kept us smiling with "Big Top Clowns of 92." And the freshmen, for the first time in years, had a great show when they boiled down the audience with "Self Destruction, Stop The Violence."

Skit practices and hall decorations were the main concerns for all classes. Class colors remained the same as the year before. The freshmen as usual had dingy brown and orange, the sophomores wore piedmont colors of purple and white, the juniors were forced into the preppy rugby shirt colors of blue and green, and the seniors snared red and black, the colors of hot and evil.

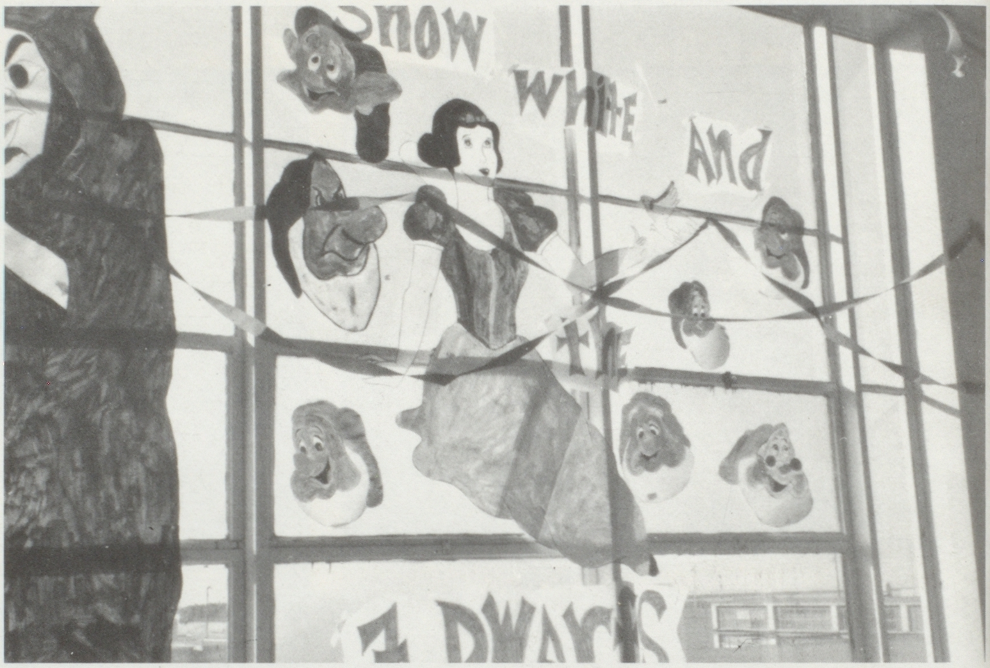
Noontime "pep rallies" included a wheelbarrow race, a potato sack race, a jalapeno pepper eating contest, a licorice eating contest, and lastly a dating game. Some wise frosh thought there should have been a jalapeno-licorice eating contest while the contestant was tied up to his neck in a potato sack, fed by a member of another class and sitting in a wheelbarrow.

Each day had a theme. Monday, started with the drab class colors. Tuesday, students were supposedly decked out for the hoedown. Wednesday was South-of-the-Border day. Thursday was class theme day. And Friday was our very own school colors, blue and white.

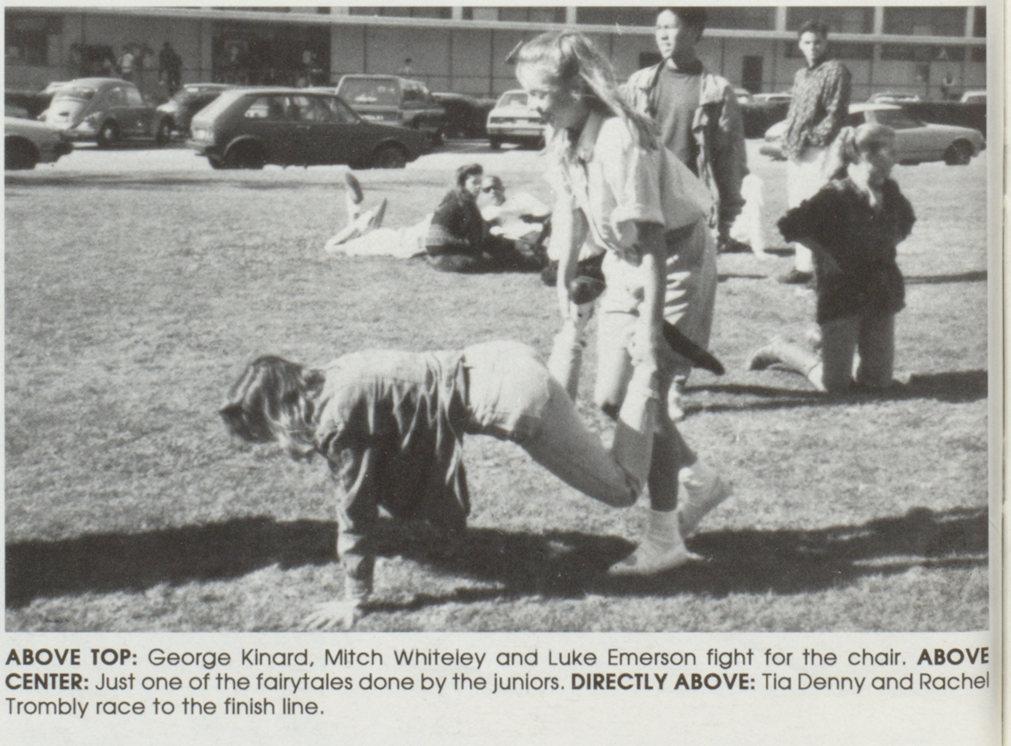
From a non-senior viewpoint it was a great, grand, glorious spirit week because the seniors, for once, did not dominate everything.

The big news, the planet pulsating primetime news, the 210 Central Avenue scoop of the year was the announcement of the Homecoming Court. As crowns, roses, and sashes rained down on the reigning royalty of E.H.S.

Reopening the gymnasium, the traditional Homecoming dance was held on Friday, November 17th. From 8 to 11 p.m., the gym, was decorated with hundreds of balloons hung from the ceiling. The Homecomeing festivities ended as people boogied the night.

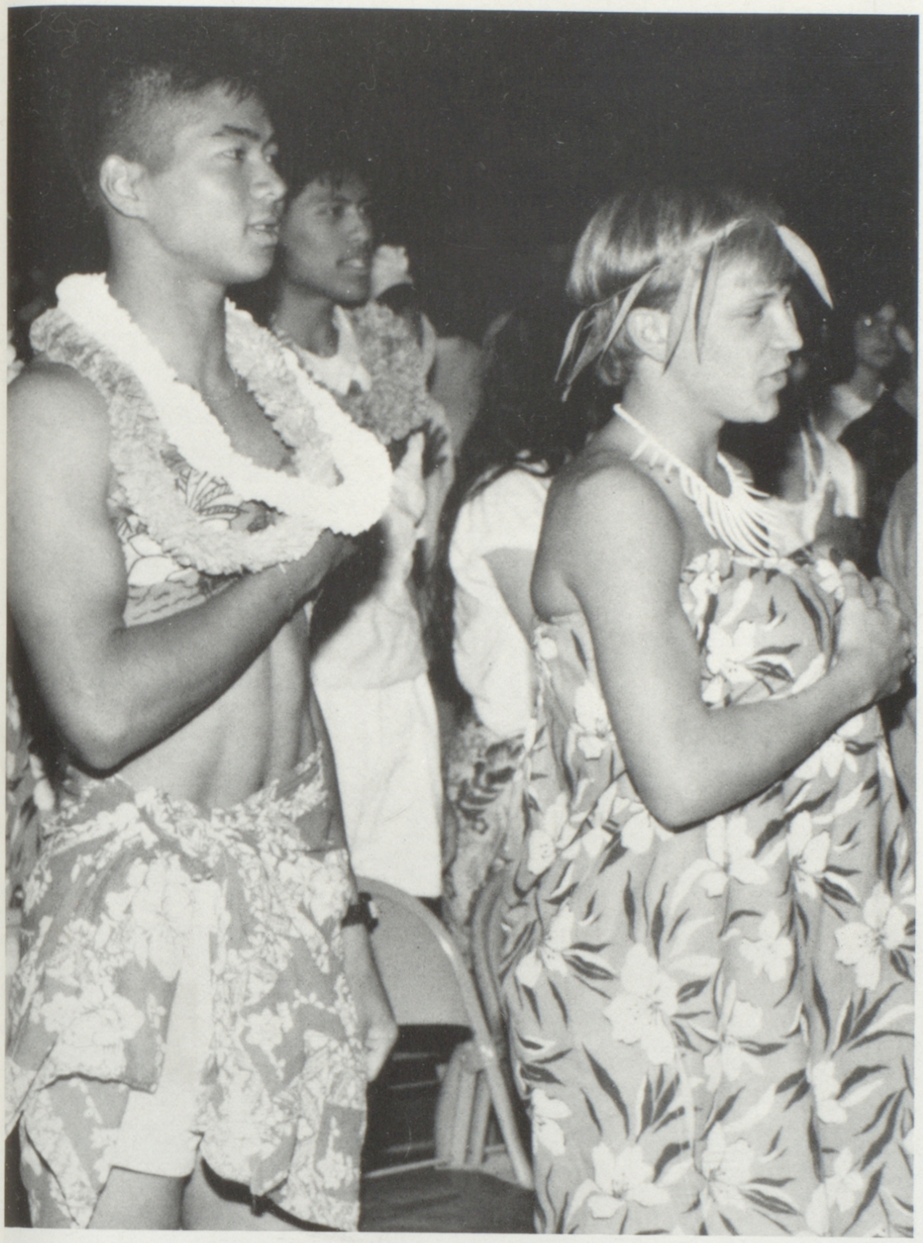


Snow White And The 7 Dwarfs

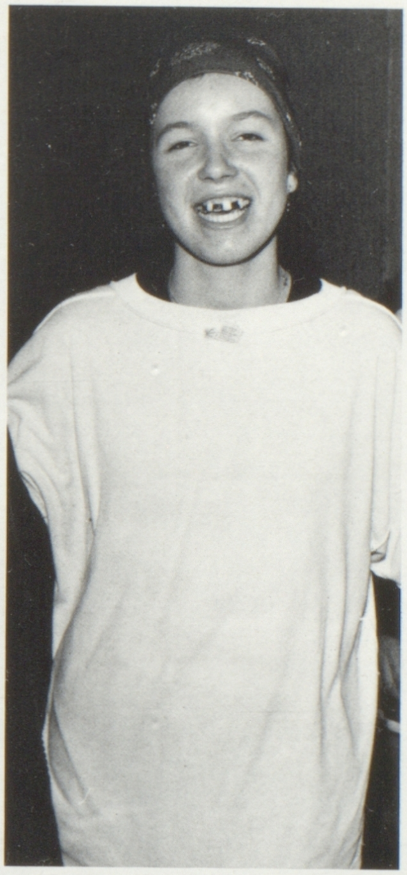


ABOVE TOP: George Kinard, Mitch Whiteley and Luke Emerson fight for the chair. **ABOVE CENTER:** Just one of the fairytales done by the juniors. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Tia Denny and Rachel Trombly race to the finish line.

spirit week



LEFT: Rolly Vital and Matt Martello say the pledge of allegiance hoping their tops won't fall. **BELOW:** Ivona Syzmczak greets the camera with open arms.



THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1990
Fantasy Island

ABOVE LEFT: Marama Gifford and April Milne dress up as clowns for the day. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Spirit week's winning decorated hall.

the big game

jets blister bees in 89 big game 14-zip

Victory was the word and it was a great word following the earthquake and the fire, at school. Defeating crosstown rival, Alameda was the best accomplishment any Jet Varsity team could give their fellow students. Eventhough the varsity had only two victories before the big game, the win over the Hornets made the season for the fans.

Victory began when Rolly Vital capitalized on a Hornet error. On the fourth down Rolly picked off an Alameda pass and returned the ball to the Jet 33. Three plays later plus a 15-yard penalty, Darryl Williams drove through the Hornet line and the ball was now on the 33 yard line of Alameda. Then Joel Thornton with the ball raced forward but slammed into an Alameda touchdown saving tackle on the six yard line. Three plays later Lamont Rider gave their fans a sense of victory as he scored the first touchdown of the game for EHS.

With 2:55 left and Alameda in control of the ball the Jets blistered their rival and a fumble followed. Williams recovered. Rider then completed a 21 yard pass to Eric Mahoney. On the next play Williams took the ball from the 16 yard line to the 7 and the play looked like the earlier touchdown play, on the next series the ball was run in by Lamont Rider. Giving the Jets a 14-0 lead.

Both the Jets and the Hornets were held to a scoreless second half, which gave the big blue wrecking crew more than a victory, it gave them a shutout.

The shutout was all the more sweet because the Jets had pulverized the Hornets for five yeas in a row and then lost to the Bees in the "88," "89" season. Victory was sweet for players and fans and perhaps was the start of another five year period of crushing our favorite cross-town rival or as the school slogan said so well:

STOMP THE BEES!

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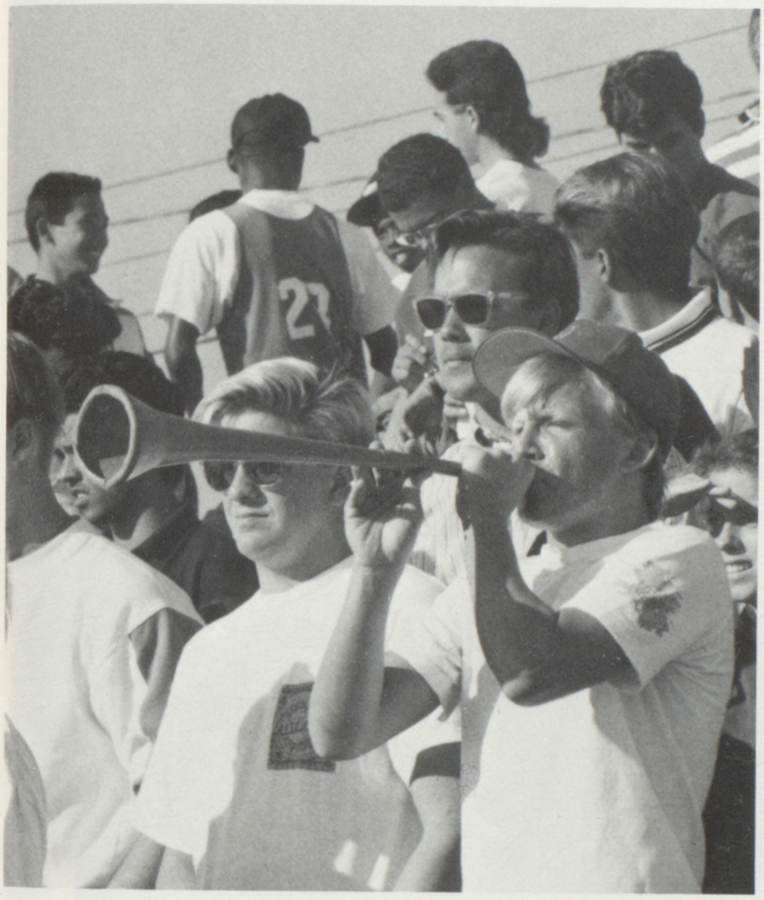
FOOTBALL

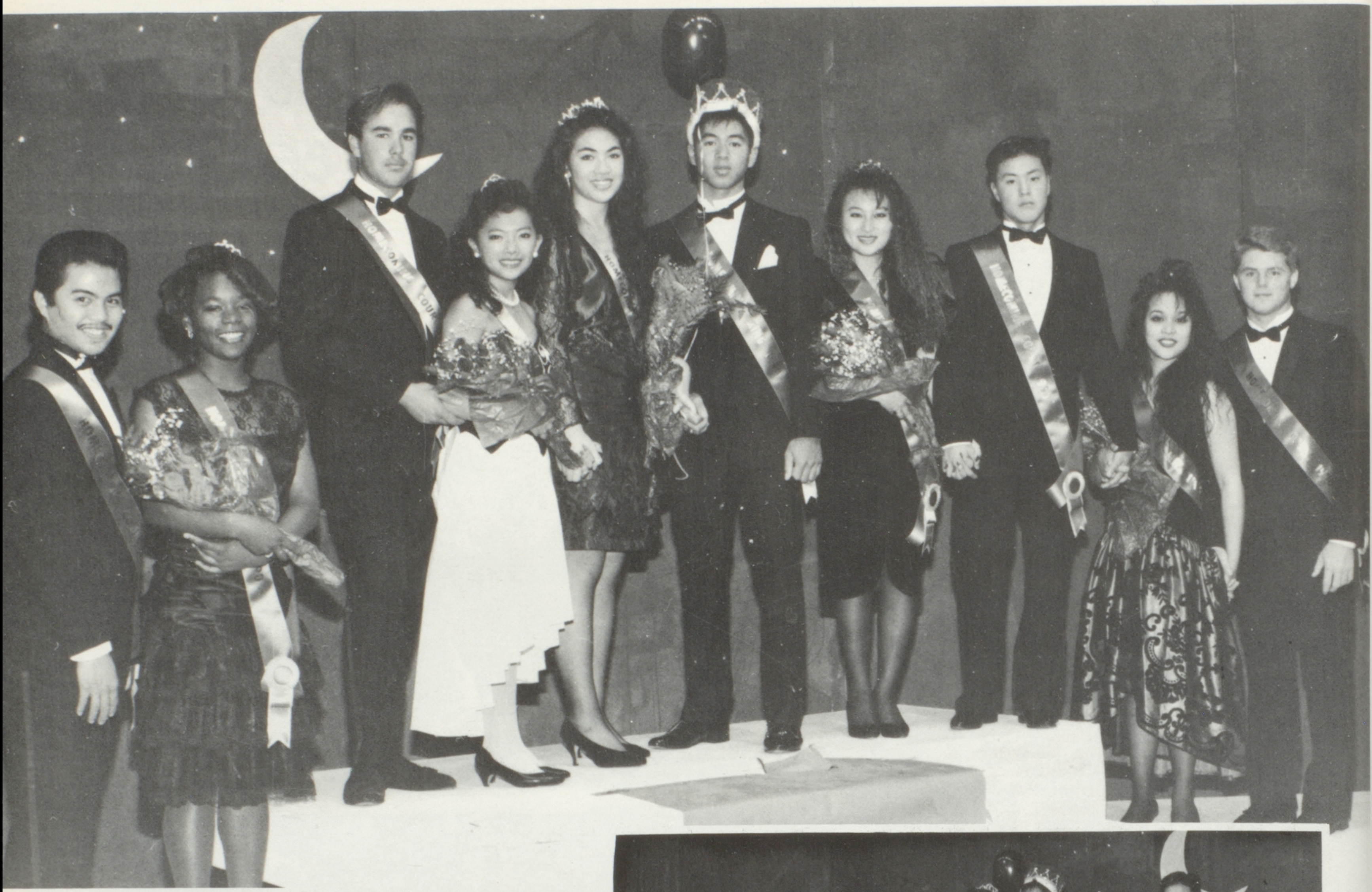
FAR ABOVE: The crowd shows their Jet Pride. **ABOVE LEFT:** Most fans are happy to have their picture in the yearbook, but not Alicia Tenerio. **ABOVE RIGHT:** "I just don't get it, why are they chasing the guy with the ball?"

the big game

LEFT: The Big Blue Wrecking Crew attacks the bees. **BELOW LEFT:** Matt Martello blows his horn, and with good reason. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** The Jet fans cheer on their team.



ABOVE RIGHT: The spirit squad has never cheered louder. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** The crowd enjoys the big game.



homecoming shocked but not shaken

Following the shock of the October 17th earthquake, students anxiously awaited the return of spirit week. The homecoming assembly and all spirit activities were delayed for over one month. Student motivation was at an all time low.

Not until classes began decorating their halls, did the customary excitement of homecoming start to revive Encinal. Thirty nominees for Queen and King were chosen by students the week prior to the crowning. From those, the top ten, five male, five female, were put on a ballot and voted on by the student body.

The ballots were cast and the votes were counted. The Queen and King were to be announced at the afternoon assembly in view of the entire student and faculty body. The JROTC drill team formed an arch over the runway during the broadcasting of the 1989 royalty. Tension filled the gym. Maria Mandigal and Rob Harrington, the 4th runners-up began their walk to the stage. The 3rd place finishers, Shonda Knox and Matt Villacarte followed. Charles Vigney and Hygeia Carcallas were the 2nd runners-up. This was the moment that everyone had been waiting for. The 1st runners-up were announced as Alex Ham and Tina Kwun. The new 1989 Homecoming royalty were introduced, Queen Luisa Suesue and King Rolly Vital had stolen the stage.

TOP, The Encinal High 1989 Royalty from left to right: Matt Villacarte, Shonda Knox, Charles Vigney, Hygeia Carcallas, Luisa Suesue, Rolly Vital, Tina Kwun, Alex Ham, Maria Mandigal, and Robert Harrington. **ABOVE, The nominees, top row left to right:** Matt Villacarte, Shonda Knox, Charles Vigney, Hygeia Carcallas, Luisa Suesue, Rolly Vital, Tina Kwun, Alex Ham, Maria Mandigal, and Rob Harrington. **MIDDELE ROW:** Brice Venables, Carol Hoang, Matt Martello, Melanie Brown, Barbara Robinson, Katherina Bertenshaw, Krista Lindsay, Domnick Weaver, Joel Thornton, and Kristin Irwin. **THIRD ROW:** Glenn Aure, Clarissa Papa, Rubin Tapia, Nathan Hayes, Myke Jamie, Mary Ann Reyes, Ron Washington, and Andy Whittley. **BOTTOM ROW:** Christina Delphin, and Eileen Manalo.

TOP: Tyhesia Smith, Anna Ignatio and Annie Leung pledge allegiance to the toothfairy. **CENTER:** Queen Luisa Suesue and King Rolly Vital. **BOTTOM:** Joel Thornton escorts his guardian angel Annette Hollingsworth towards the stage as he flashes his view of the Jet football team.

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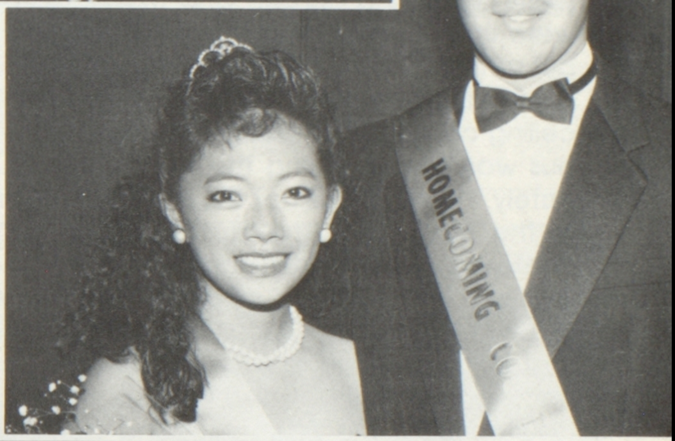
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TOP: The runners-up Tina Kwun and Alex Ham. Below them are Hygeia Carcallas and Charles Vigney. **ABOVE:** Matt Villacarte and Shonda Knox. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Rob Harrington and Maria Mandigal.

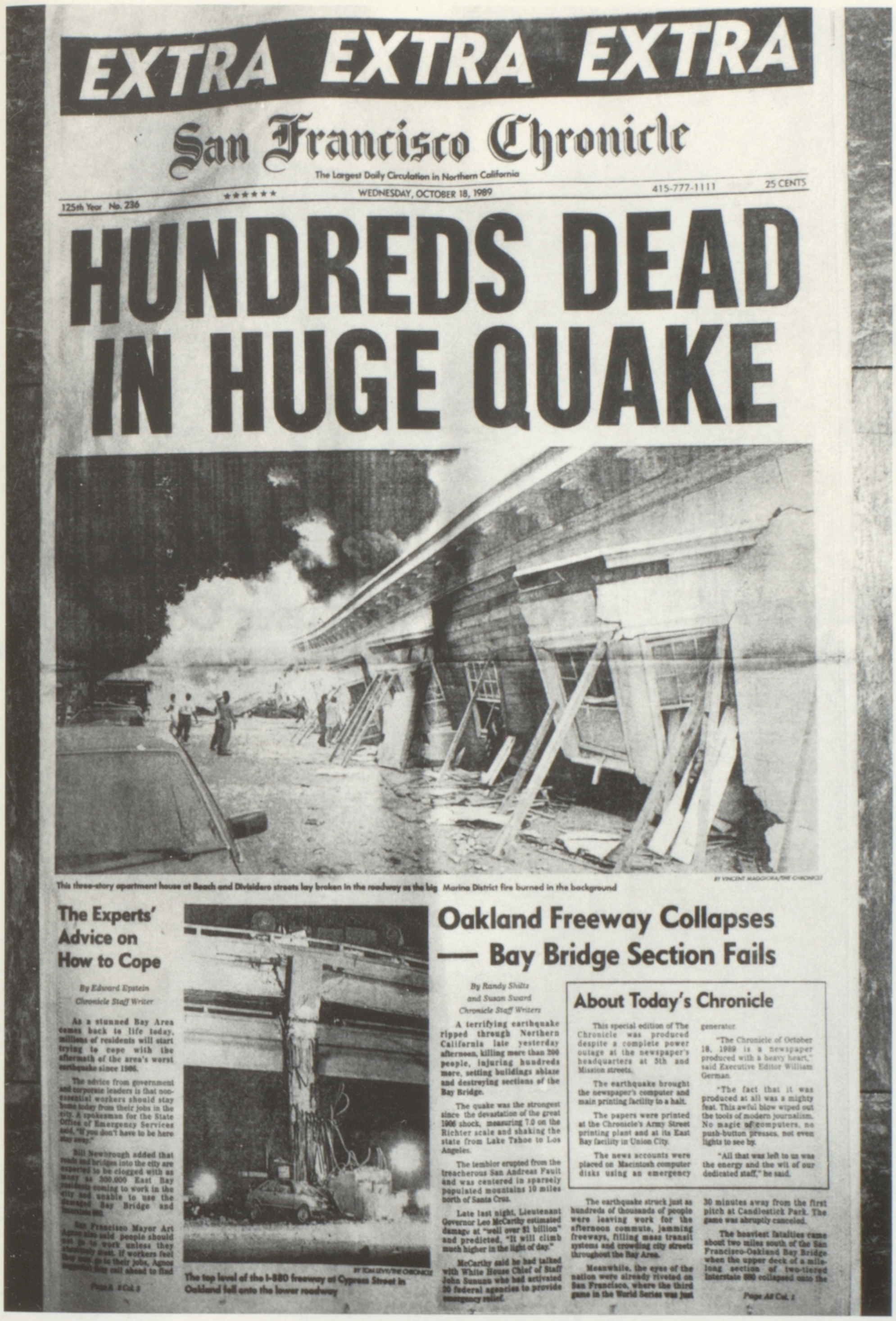
quake jolts, fires burn, ehs goes on

At 5:04 p.m. October 17, 1989 windows and floors rattled as Northern California trembled in a 7.0 earthquake. At the time the girls' varsity volleyball team was playing in the gym against Bishop O'Dowd, the cheerleading squad and the football team were practicing outside and the swimmers were in the pool. Everyone survived safely, but some windows shattered and the Encinal gym was badly damaged when parts of the ceiling collapsed. Although no one on campus was injured during the tremor, unfortunately the story was not the same for others in the Bay Area. The quake, which was centered in Santa Cruz, caused a part of the Oakland Bay Bridge to cave in. The Cypress structure, 1-880, in Oakland collapsed and that tragedy alone took over forty lives. This copy cannot cover all the tragedies that resulted from the fifteen second trembler, but it cost Northern California over eight billion dollars in damage and took nearly 100 lives. As the Bay Area recovered, Encinal fell victim to yet another tragedy. On October 22, at approximately 6:00 a.m. a huge fire at Encinal woke nearby Alamedans as fire engines rushed to the scene. The fire destroyed three science rooms in the 400 wing and left over a hundred students without lockers. A few days later it happended again, this time only one classroom was badly damaged, mechanical drawing. Reportedly, both fires were set by an arsonist named Steven Dong who graduated from Encinal twelve years ago. On December 29, a third fire severly damaged the boys' locker room and destroyed much football and baseball equipment. Some of the boys' personal possessions were recovered, but the locker room was totally gone. Police suspected another arsonist, but no one was captured. The fires left the school with nearly $750,000 in physical damages.

As the year progressed Encinal made a steady recovery from both the earthquake and the fires. The gym's ceiling was repaired, students got new lockers, and the boys' locker room was restored. As for the damaged classrooms, students and teachers were relocated to new spots.

ABOVE: A portion of the 400 wing which was completely destroyed in the fire. **TOP:** Sergio Campbell, Harold Quiroga and Coach Dave Johns are in the main hall next to the boys' locker room which was destroyed in the third fire.

TOP LEFT: San Francisco Chronicle, Wednesday Oct. 18, 1989. **LEFT:** Alameda Times Star, Thursday Oct. 19, 1989. **BOTTOM LEFT:** San Francisco Chronicle, Friday Oct. 20, 1989. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Some of the obvious damage that resulted from Quake '89 is shown on a wearhouse building in Oakland.



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HUNDREDS DEAD IN HUGE QUAKE

This three-story apartment house at Beach and Divisidero streets lay broken in the roadway as the big Marina District fire burned in the background

BY VINCENT MAGGIORA/THE CHRONICLE

The Experts' Advice on How to Cope

By Edward Epstein
Chronicle Staff Writer

As a stunned Bay Area comes back to life today, millions of residents will start trying to cope with the aftermath of the area's worst earthquake since 1906.

The advice from government and corporate leaders is that nonessential workers should stay home today from their jobs in the city. A spokesman for the State Office of Emergency Services said, "If you don't have to be here stay away."

Bill Newbrough added that roads and bridges into the city are expected to be clogged with as many as 300,000 East Bay residents coming to work in the city and unable to use the damaged Bay Bridge and Interstate 880.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos also said people should not go to work unless they absolutely must. If workers feel they must go to their jobs, Agnos suggested they call ahead to find

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BY TOM LEVY/THE CHRONICLE

The top level of the I-880 freeway at Cypress Street in Oakland fell onto the lower roadway

Oakland Freeway Collapses — Bay Bridge Section Fails

By Randy Shilts
and Susan Sward
Chronicle Staff Writers

A terrifying earthquake ripped through Northern California late yesterday afternoon, killing more than 200 people, injuring hundreds more, setting buildings ablaze and destroying sections of the Bay Bridge.

The quake was the strongest since the devastation of the great 1906 shock, measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale and shaking the state from Lake Tahoe to Los Angeles.

The temblor erupted from the treacherous San Andreas Fault and was centered in sparsely populated mountains 10 miles north of Santa Cruz.

Late last night, Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy estimated damage at "well over $1 billion" and predicted, "It will climb much higher in the light of day."

McCarthy said he had talked with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu who had activated 20 federal agencies to provide emergency relief.

The earthquake struck just as hundreds of thousands of people were leaving work for the afternoon commute, jamming freeways, filling mass transit systems and crowding city streets throughout the Bay Area.

Meanwhile, the eyes of the nation were already riveted on San Francisco, where the third game in the World Series was just 30 minutes away from the first pitch at Candlestick Park. The game was abruptly canceled.

The heaviest fatalities came about two miles south of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge when the upper deck of a mile-long section of two-tiered Interstate 880 collapsed onto the

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About Today's Chronicle

This special edition of The Chronicle was produced despite a complete power outage at the newspaper's headquarters at 5th and Mission streets.

The earthquake brought the newspaper's computer and main printing facility to a halt.

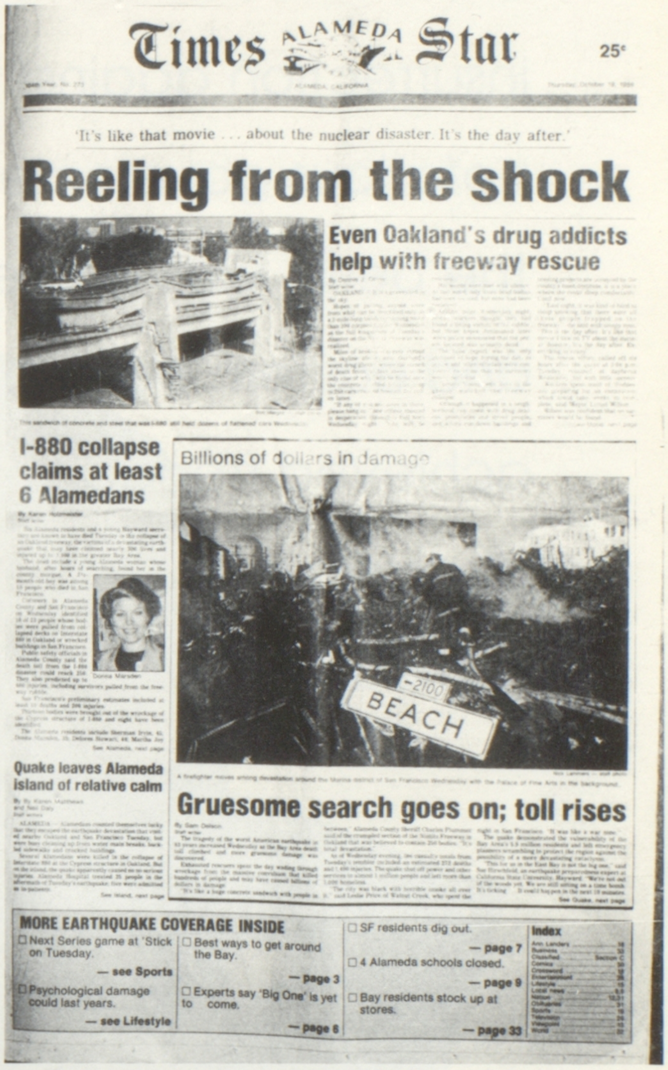
The papers were printed at the Chronicle's Army Street printing plant and at its East Bay facility in Union City.

The news accounts were placed on Macintosh computer disks using an emergency generator.

"The Chronicle of October 18, 1989 is a newspaper produced with a heavy heart," said Executive Editor William German.

"The fact that it was produced at all was a mighty feat. This awful blow wiped out the tools of modern journalism. No magic of computers, no push-button presses, not even lights to see by.

"All that was left to us was the energy and the wit of our dedicated staff," he said.



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'It's like that movie . . . about the nuclear disaster. It's the day after.'

Reeling from the shock

This sandwich of concrete and steel that was I-880 still held dozens of flattened cars Wednesday.

Even Oakland's drug addicts help with freeway rescue

I-880 collapse claims at least 6 Alamedans

Donna Marsden

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Quake leaves Alameda island of relative calm

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Billions of dollars in damage

A firefighter moves among devastation around the Marina district of San Francisco Wednesday with the Palace of Fine Arts in the background.

Gruesome search goes on; toll rises

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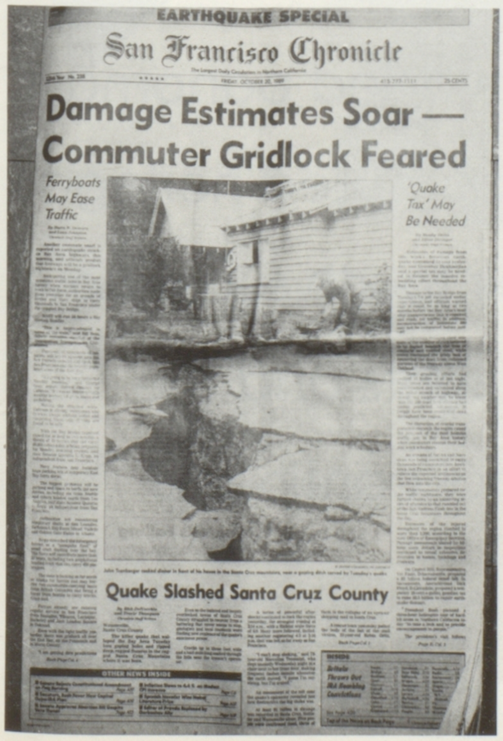

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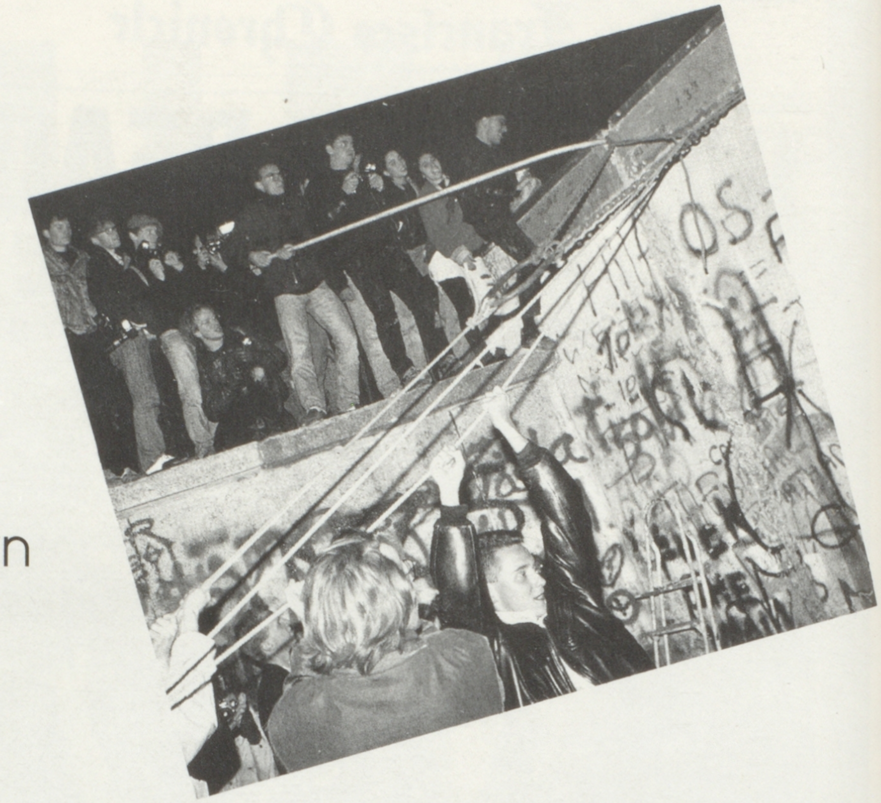

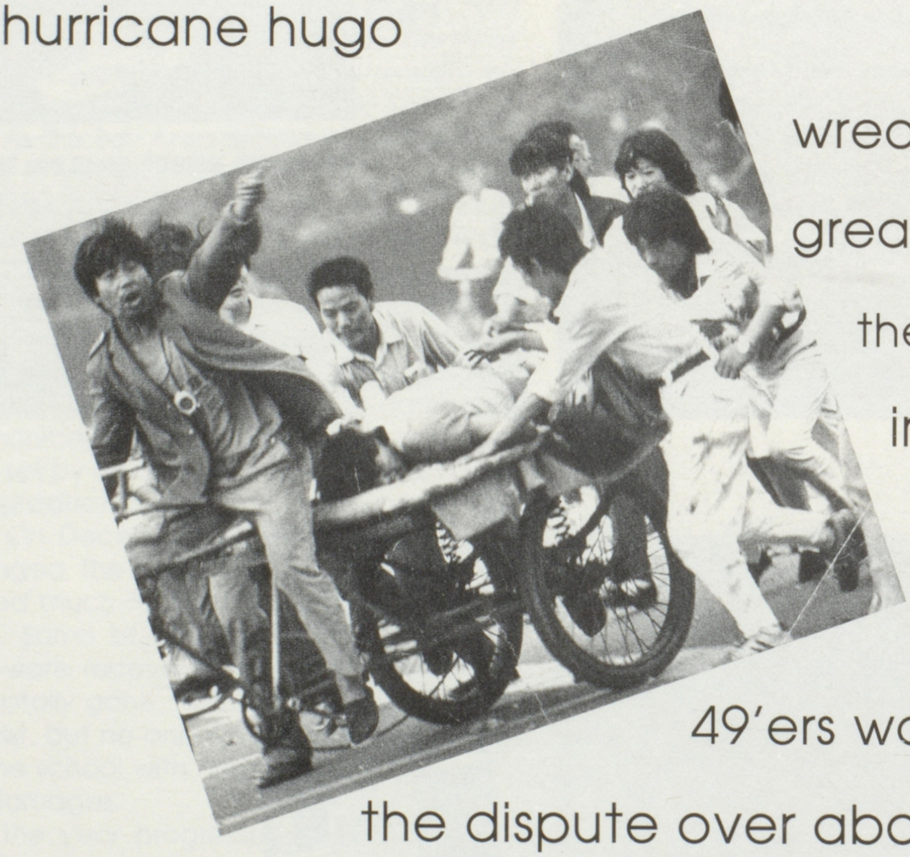

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Local Motion

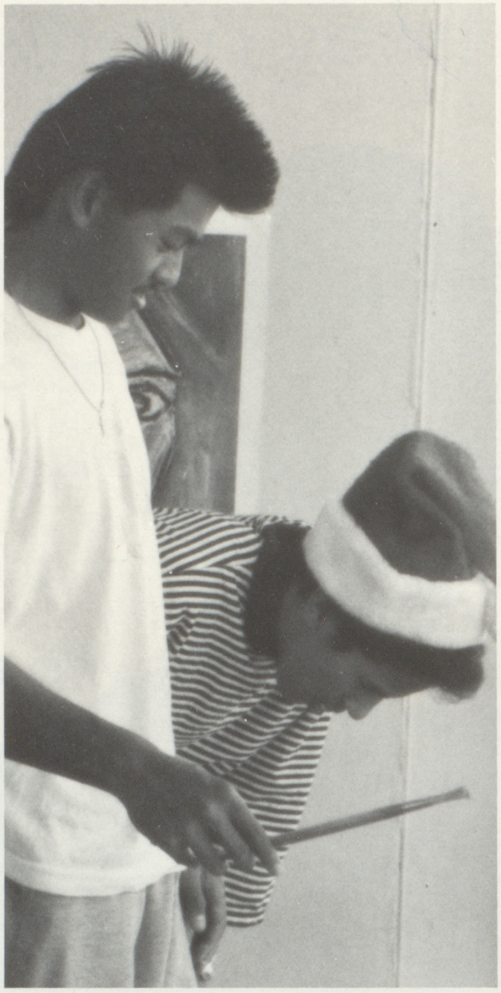
clubs aim for fun after brain bending class

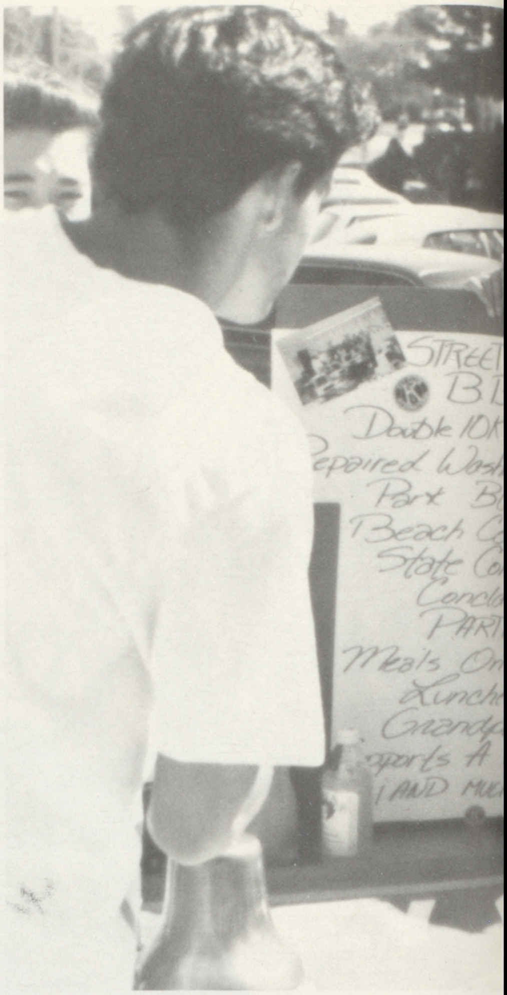
Classes taught the "three R's," but to many students it seemed that the world of academia and true intellectual understanding lacked fun. To ease the brain bruising and bending tensions of everyday lessons, many Encinal High School students joined clubs.

Clubs offered students an enjoyable way of learning, a way out of the classroom, and some proof that what they had learned applied to everyday life. Drama club members attended a production of "Les Miserables." French Clubbers experienced French cuisine when they dined at Chez Daniel, a local French Restaurant. DECA club held their annual Holiday Bazaar and experienced the ups and downs of marketing by selling products made by other clubs.

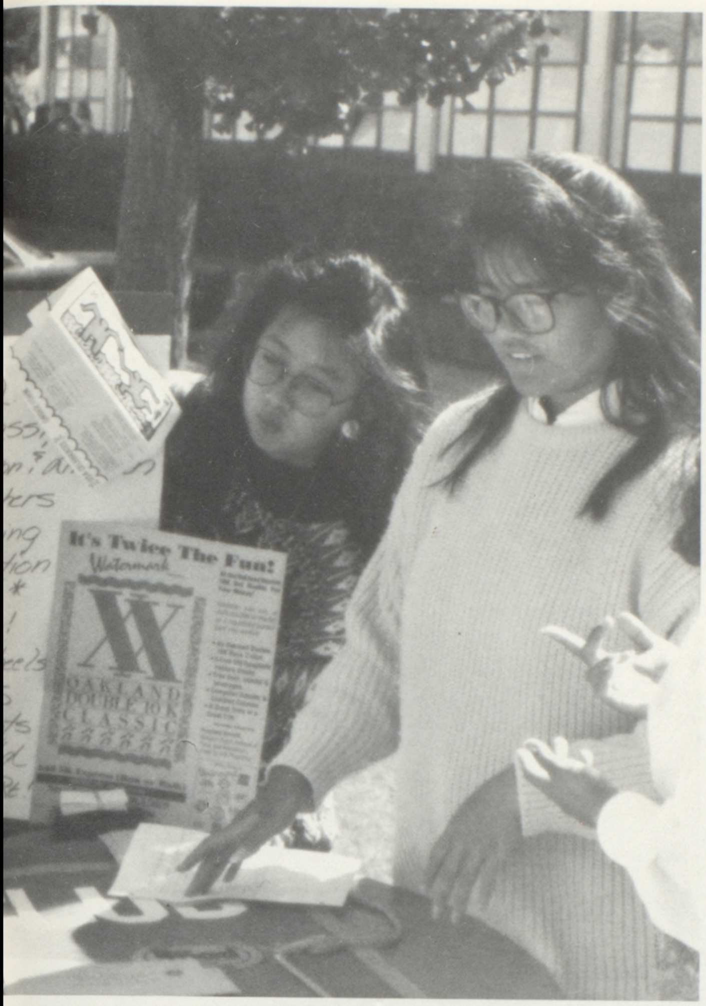
Everything from the safari to the local French restaurant to real travel was available to club members. Close Up, the club that was primarily for students who claimed to be the future politicians and movers and shakers of American Government, flew off to Washington D.C. in January. Drama club and Ski Club both gave students a chance to travel Western America exclusively. Drama club offered its members the chance of seeing and hearing the Bard in all his glory when they attended genuine American-Shakespearean theater in Ashland, Oregon. Ski club rejected the Alps and Vail for spectacular Sierra sights only a few hours away from town. The theory was one could spend a lot more time on the slopes of California ski resorts such as Heavenly Valley and Kirkwood and not waste ski time flying to Europe. For only $120 and about 198 miles, the "Stem Christie" lovers invaded Heavenly Valley one early March 1990 weekend. Their first trip was cancelled because of the lack of participation, but their second trip was a ski fanatic's dream.

Of course all clubs faced fund raising events, and most held sales to generate cash and take the sting out of costs for student fun. Most of the clubs sold candy but the more adventurous branched out into Lumpia sales, candygrams and flowergrams. As one wit put it, if corn on the cob and garliced peanut butter pretzels sold, the clubs would sell them so they could travel and have fun.





TOP LEFT: Kevin Pastores decides what Christmas designs he should paint on the windows. **TOP RIGHT:** Dora Lee and Bing Barcega explain the benefits of joining Key club to Eben Rogers. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Jennifer Keegan and Cici Chan visit grandparents with Key club.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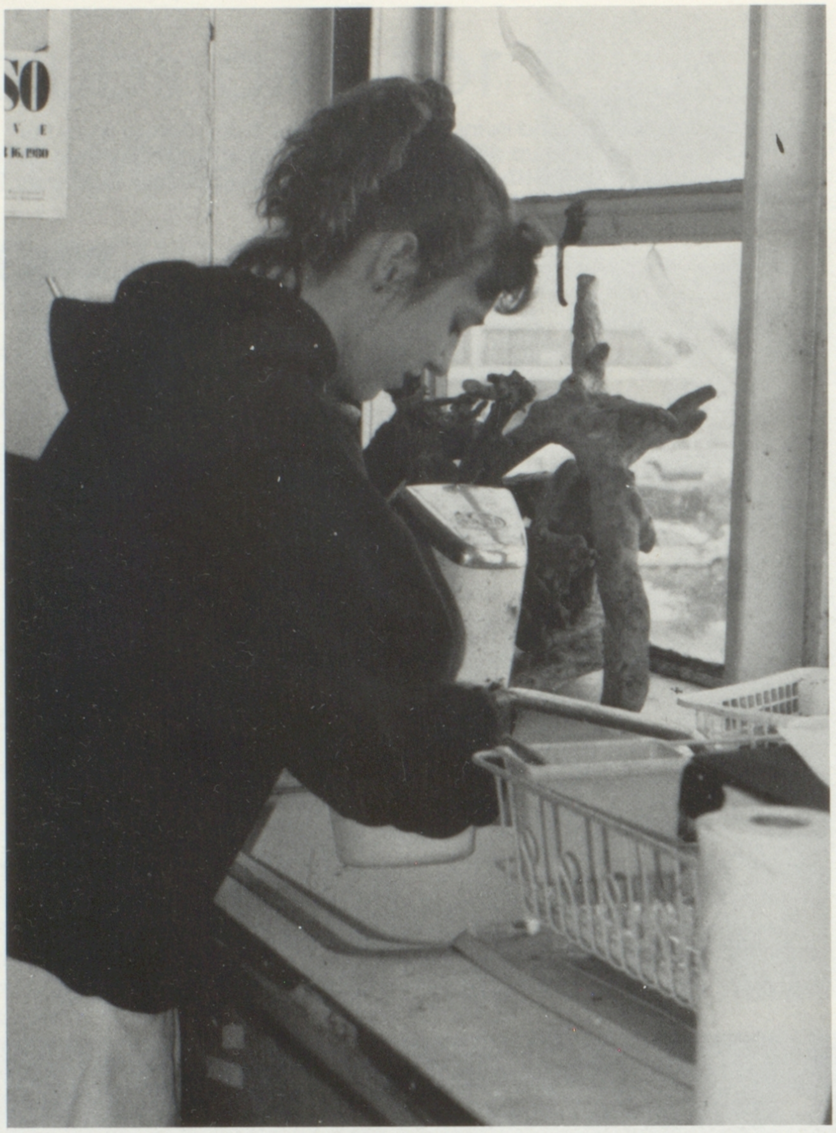
DIRECTLY BELOW: Lisa Barr and Kerry Dickie make sure Stacy Conley spells her name right on the club sign up sheet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Eben Rogers signs up for the Aqua Club. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dora Lee poses with the bouquet of flowers given to the grandparents at Shoreline South.



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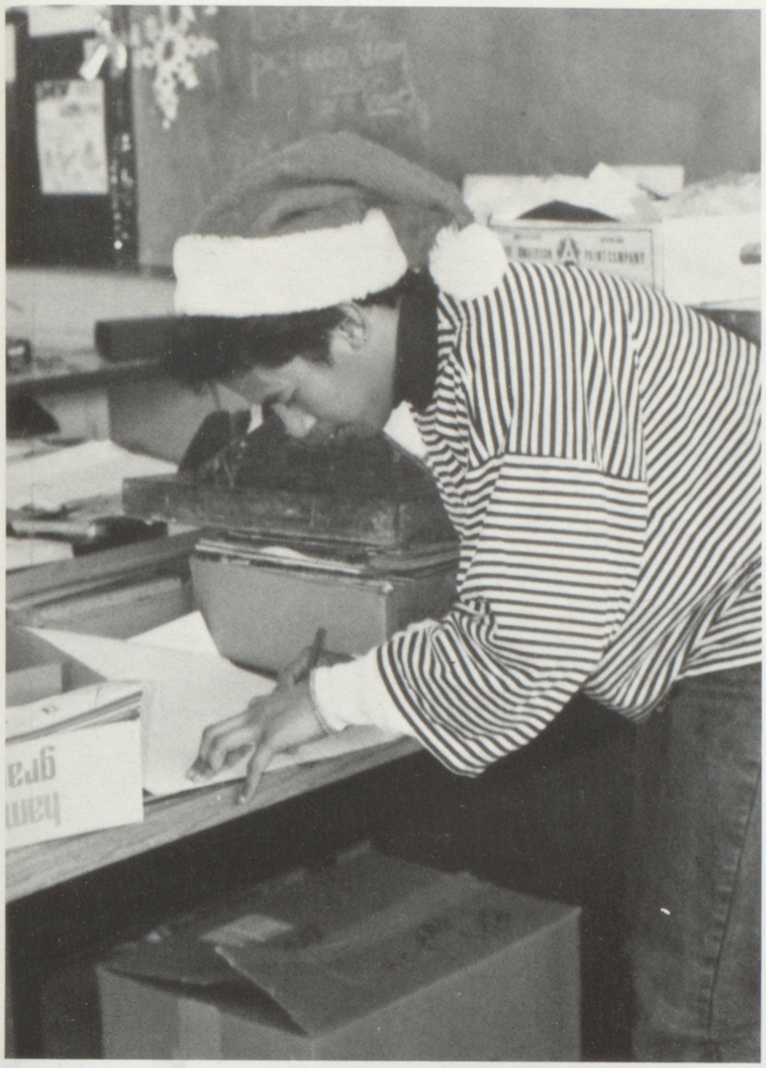
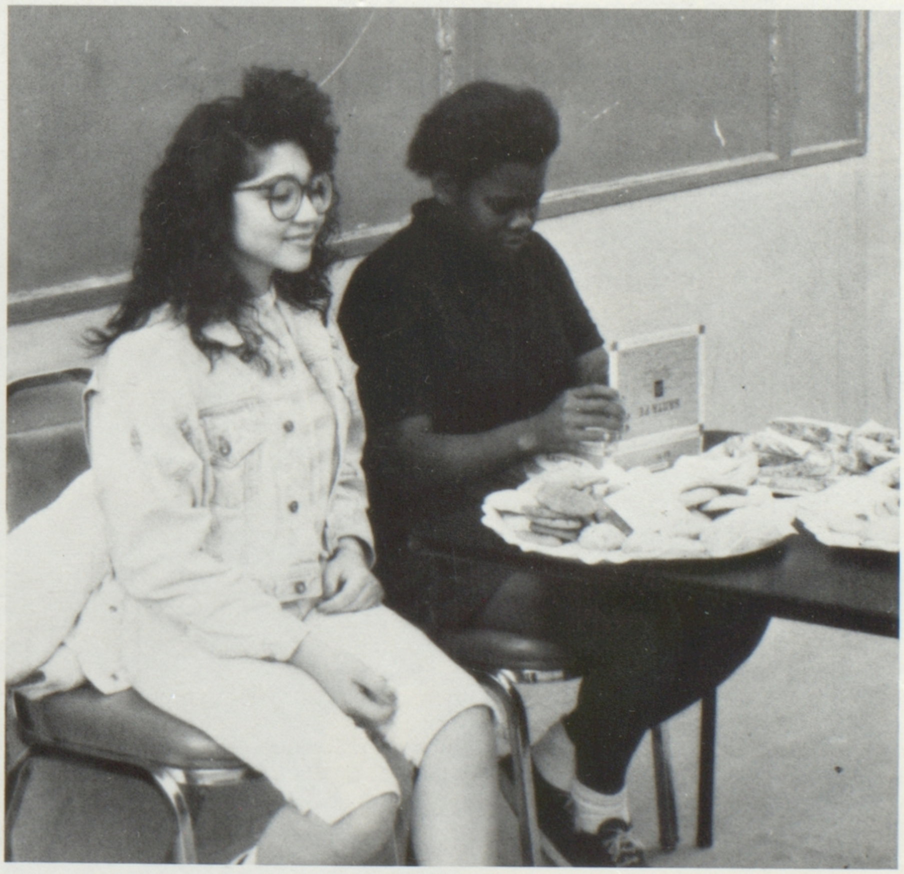
TOP LEFT: Heather Chapman washes her hands after doing all the "dirty" work for Key club. **TOP RIGHT:** Dora Lee paints windows for the Christmas season. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** The fate of the short lived Science club. **RIGHT:** Kim Absher and Victoria Tuchsen "window shop" during club day.



LEFT: Rodney San Nicholas draws Christmas designs for Key club. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Carlos Alboronoz and Charles Trombley try to decide which clubs to join. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Miok Chong carries gifts for grandparents at Shoreline South. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Tamarice Solayman and Lisa Francis sell cookies during the DECA club Holiday Bazaar.



ask the stylish then learn if it's hot or not

What's hot and what's not? Ask the stylish. Encinal students certainly knew what was hot in '89-90. Fashion hit the halls of E.H.S. when "jets" strutted their styles. Parents still called them sneakers but students who wore them called the latest in designer hightech footwear. The most popular brands were Nike, Air Jordan, and L.A. Gear. Flojos came into style in '89 and just about everyone added a pair to their shoe collection.

Students kept themselves warm as they covered up with leather jackets in styles that ranged from the classic bomber jacket to the modern black biker one. Back in vogue came vests, they emerged after years of being non-fashionable. The traditional floral pattern was the dominant design for vests. For some underneath it all, spirited jet boxer shorts were worn, for others the stylish outer clothes other than vests were the same boxer shorts.

Book bags came in every size, shape, and style imaginable. As long as the bag had a strap to sling it on a shoulder students brought it. It seemed as though every head at Encinal featured a different hairstyle. Since everybody wore jewelry, it almost appeared that people came adorned with jewels from around the world. Fashion at Encinal was not only hot, it was varied.

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LEFT: Ivona Szymczak and Mark Seelenbacher are tired of brown bagging it. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Dora Lee, Katie Franklin, and Hazel Carcallas are wearing the latest in vest fashion. **FAR BELOW:** Kelly Hayakowa, Allison Miller, and Val Capistrano keep warm with their leather jackets.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Donnabell Lozano, Royce McCrae, and Stan Florence show off the latest hairstyles. **CENTER:** Two examples of designer boxer shorts. **FAR, BOTTOM LEFT:** This hand can be a ring leader. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The different variety of shoes worn at EHS.

sales, silver and spaghetti bring in the "bucks"

Food fests, candy sales, plays, dances and items such as silver jewelry and T-shirts were just a few of the many things sold by students during our many fund raising events.

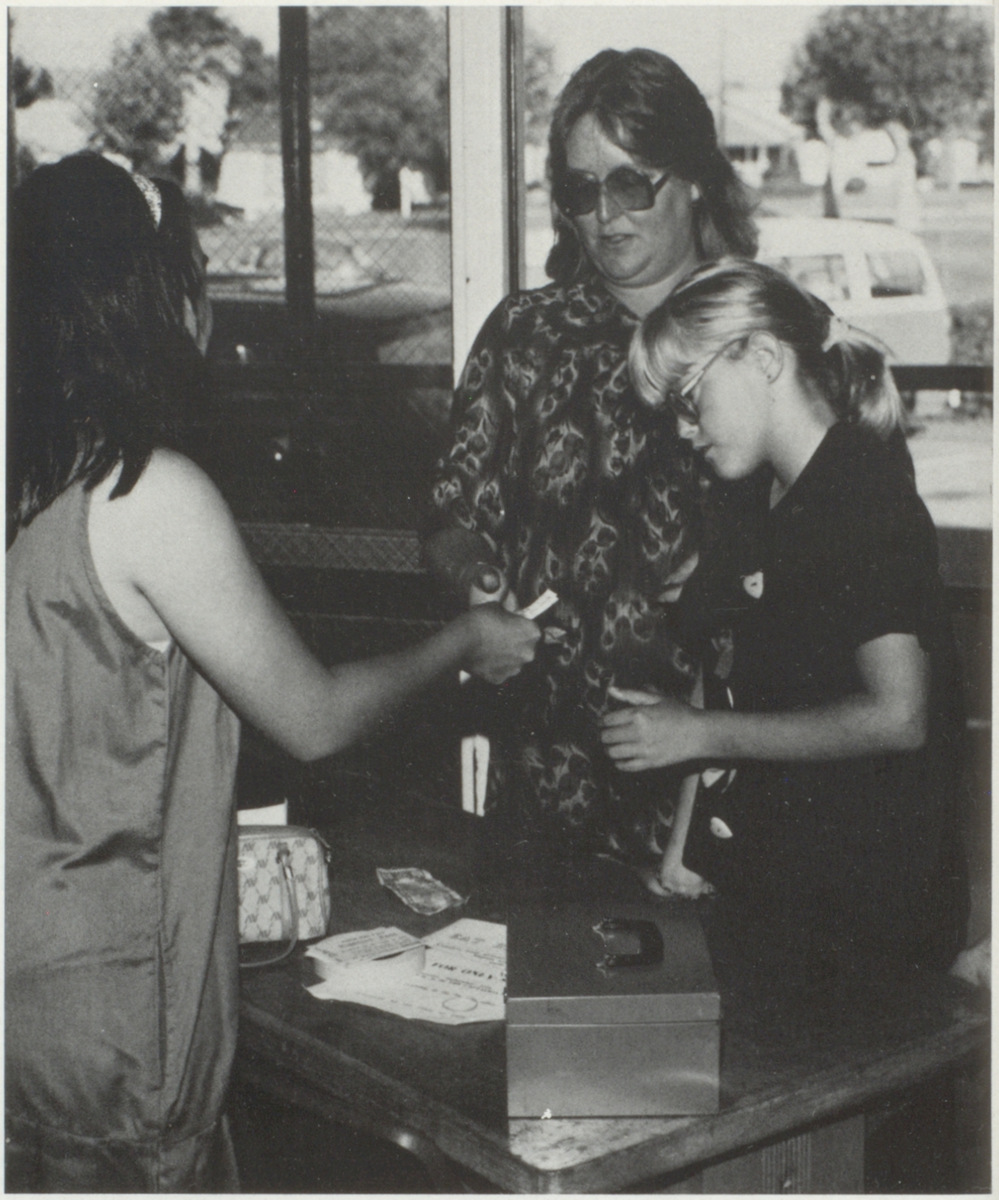
The senior class ended the year with a record breaking $ in the class account. Starting the year off with the annual Riggatoni Feed, the seniors earned a major portion of the class profits. Also sold by the class of 1990 was "We're fired up" T-shirts and graduating class T-shirts, usually selling for eight dollars.

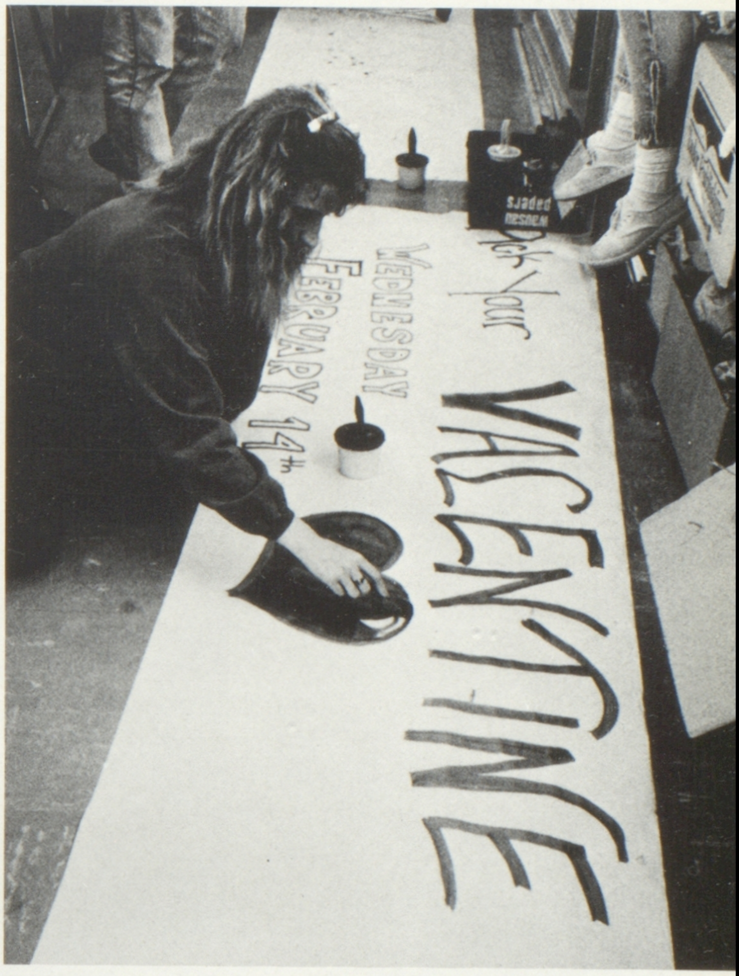
Juniors profited greatly from the Jostens sponsored Silver sale. Students, parents, teachers and friends purchased jewelry ranging from stud earrings, costing only three dollars to extravagant Indian style necklaces costing almost seventy dollars.

Most classes sponsored candy sales a few times per year. The items are cheap, (generally fifty cents) and easy to sell.

Play productions and dances were another big income earner for clubs and classes. Play tickets sold for three to six dollars, and dances varied from five dollars per person to fifteen dollars per couple.

ABOVE: Lisa Barr and William Walters snicker as they coax Kerri Dickie into trying a club day brownie. **ABOVE RIGHT:** During the senior food-fest Christina Delfin scalpes her tickets to a couple of friends. **RIGHT:** Servant Ann Murphy graciously serves Veronica Wimer, Kido Reyes and Hygeia Carcallas.

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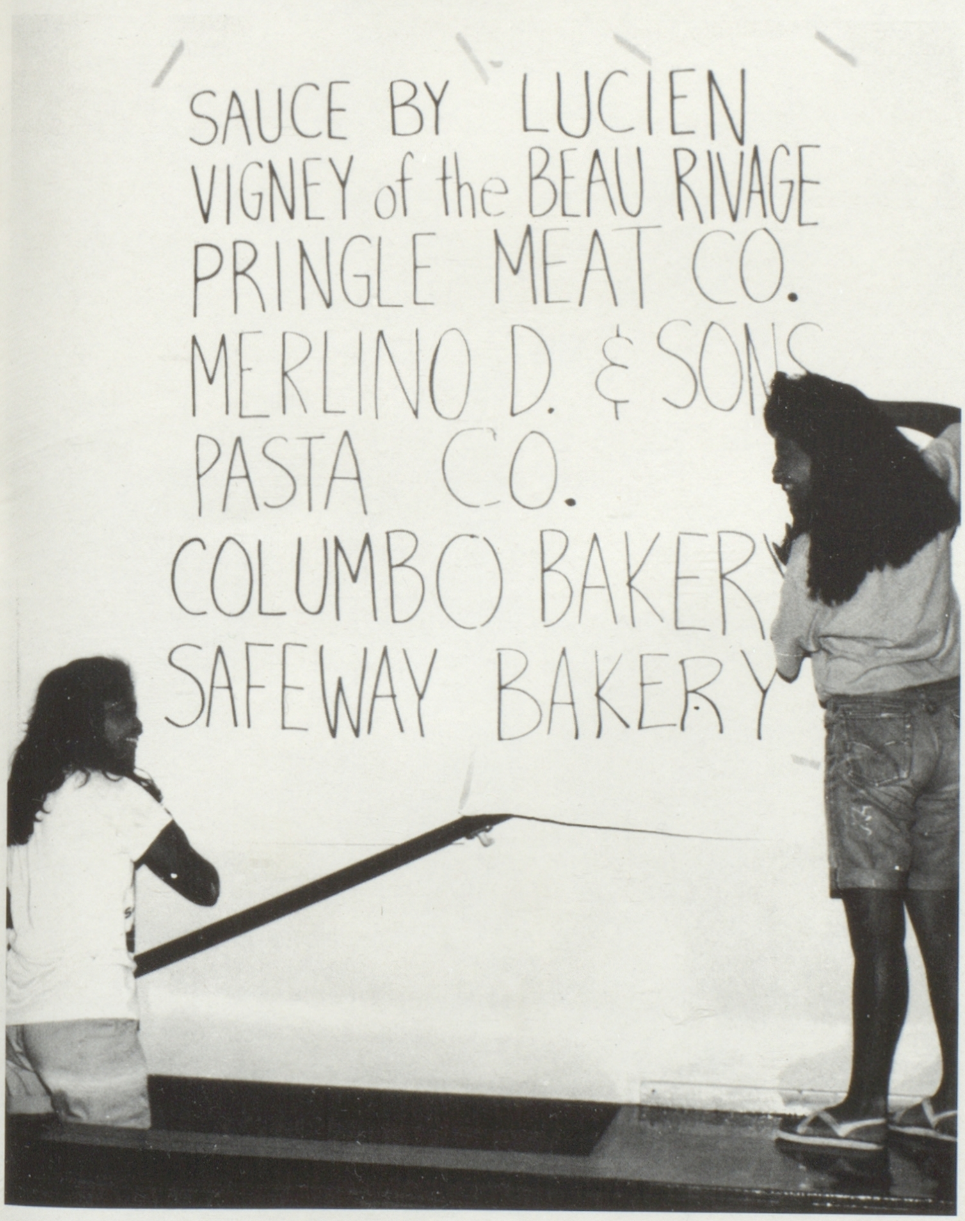
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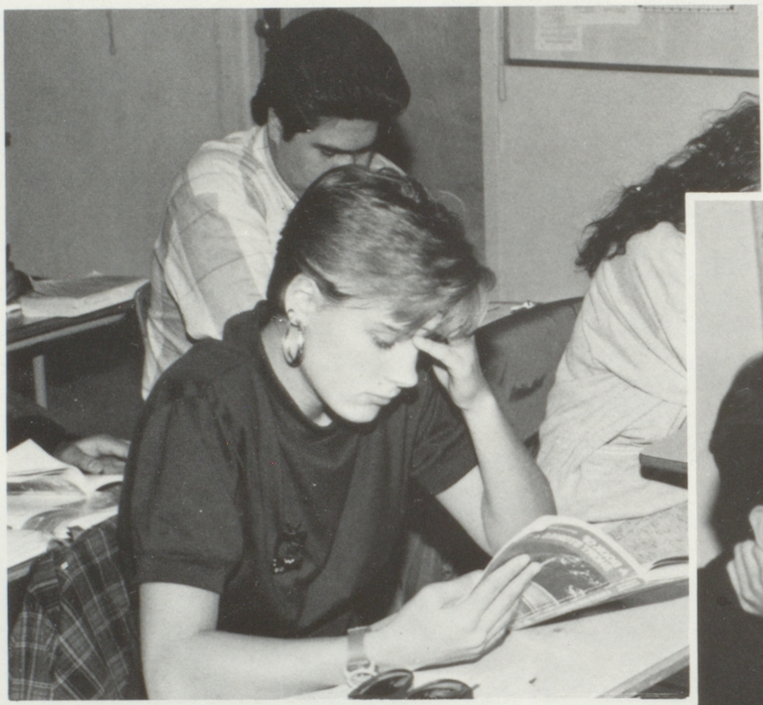
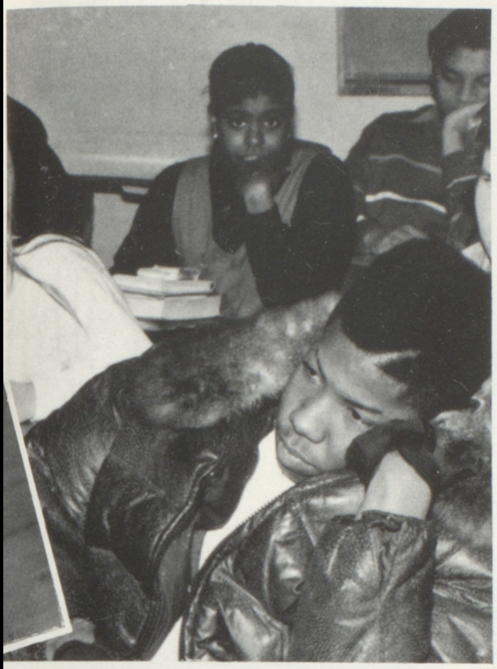
TOP LEFT: William Walters watches on as Naomi Daysog convinces a freshman to try some of her homemade cookies. **LEFT:** While painting an ad for the Valentine's Day dance Krista Lindsay envisions her dream date. **FAR ABOVE:** Seniors Bess Areano and Hygeia Carcallas get their first taste of "senioritis" when putting up a sign for the Riggatoni Feed. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Eric Nobal and Jeff Wall discuss the advantages of teen marriage during the modern version of Romeo and Juliet.

juniors, just say, ''cheese''

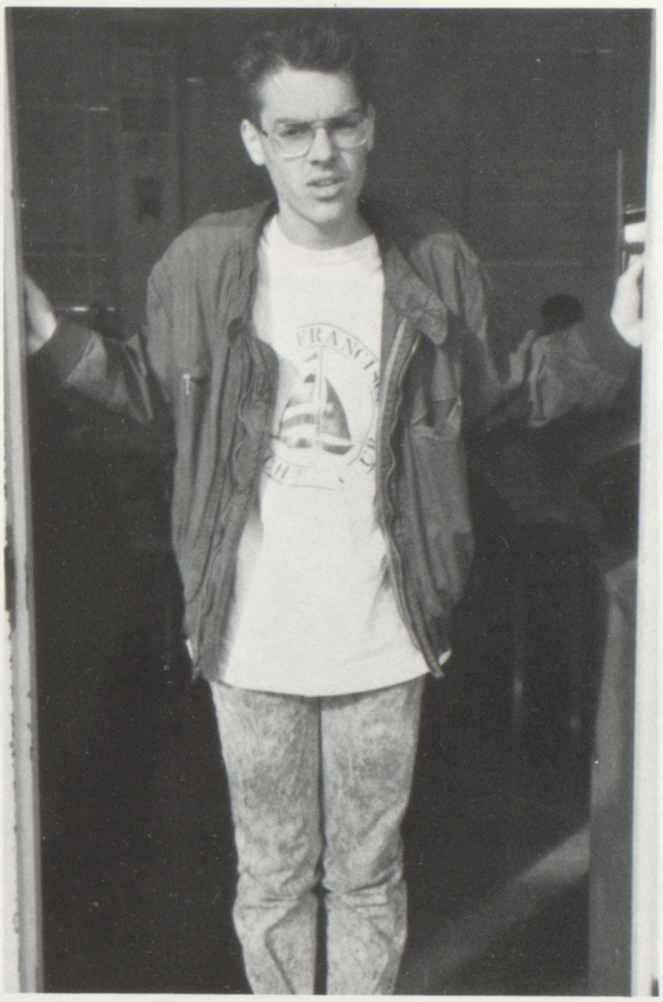


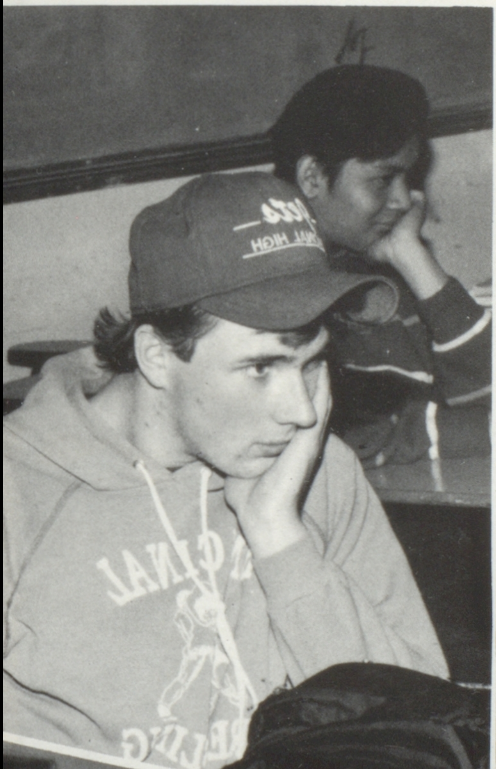
FAR ABOVE: Reading seems to give Charity Holland a headache. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Ghelilia Woldegabriel immerses herself in her studies.

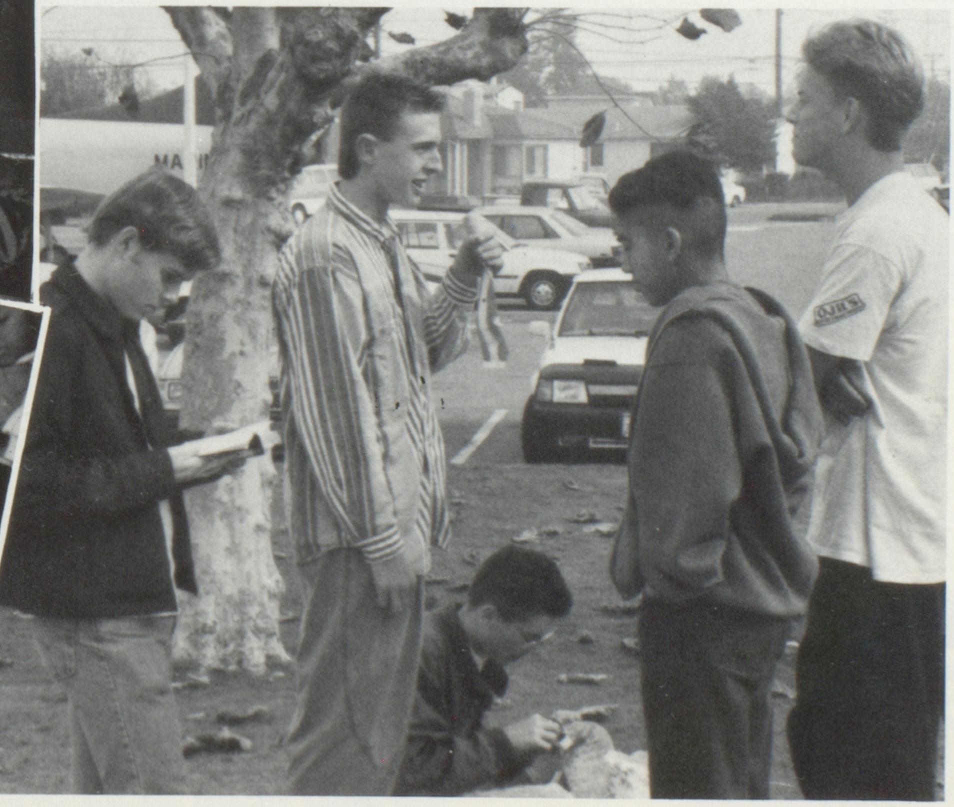
junior candids



FAR LEFT: Josephine Cacho hopes she hit the volleyball in the right place. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Steve Turner wishes his teacher would stop talking. **CENTER:** William Walters and Jon Wall are overcome with boredom. **BELOW:** Charles Trombley guards the door of his English class.

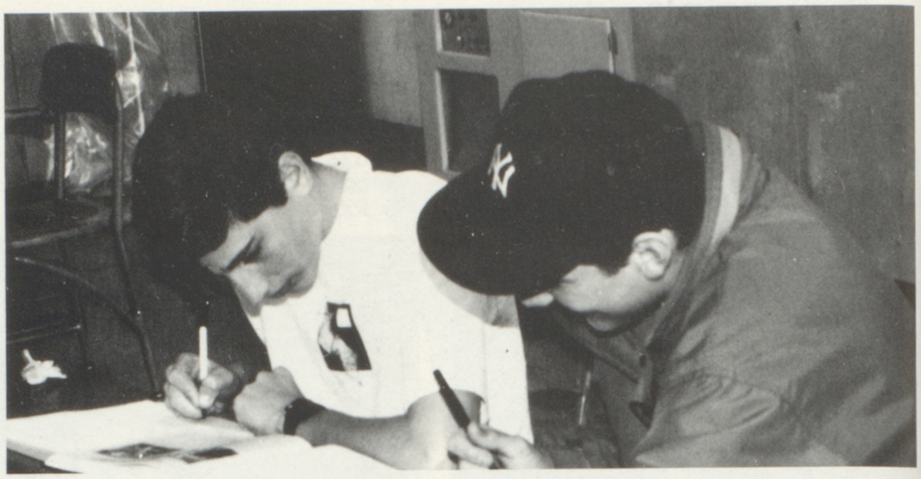




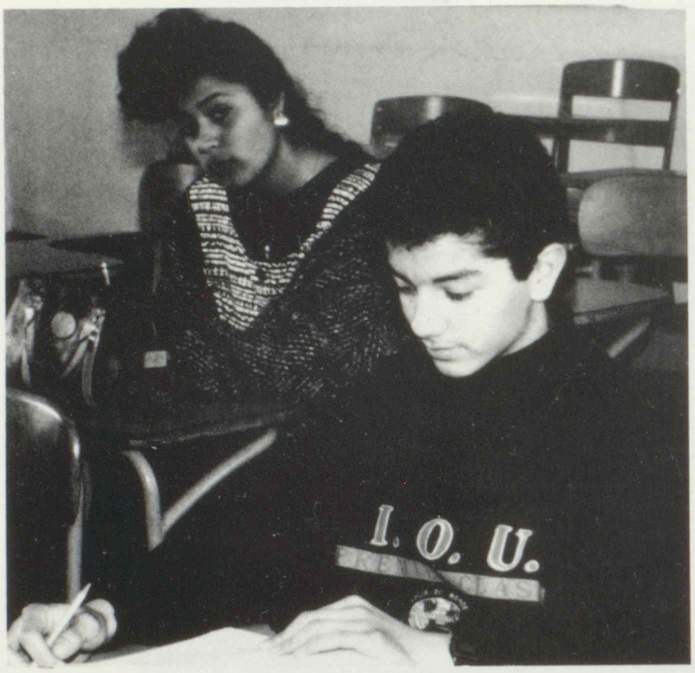


LEFT: Frank Chavez and Leon Brown catch a few Z's while they pretend to be reading. **ABOVE:** Charles Baker, Joe Murphy, Carlos Albornos, and Kyle Flood have a friendly chat.

soph candids

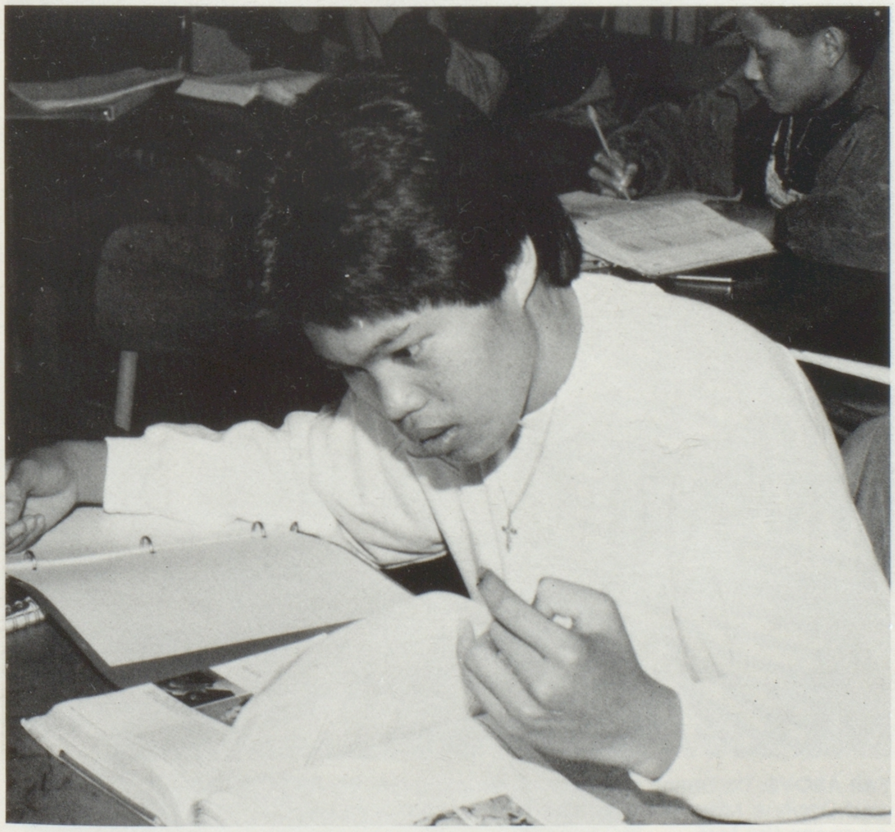


RIGHT: Joey Gianinni and Laslo Mesterhazy are absorbed in learning about photosynthesis in their biology class. **BELOW:** Victor Elias seems to enjoy reading his English book.



ABOVE: Vincent Erwin and Huynh An catch a quick game of chess during their biology class. **RIGHT:** Jenny Greenbough prepares for a career in the field of chemistry.

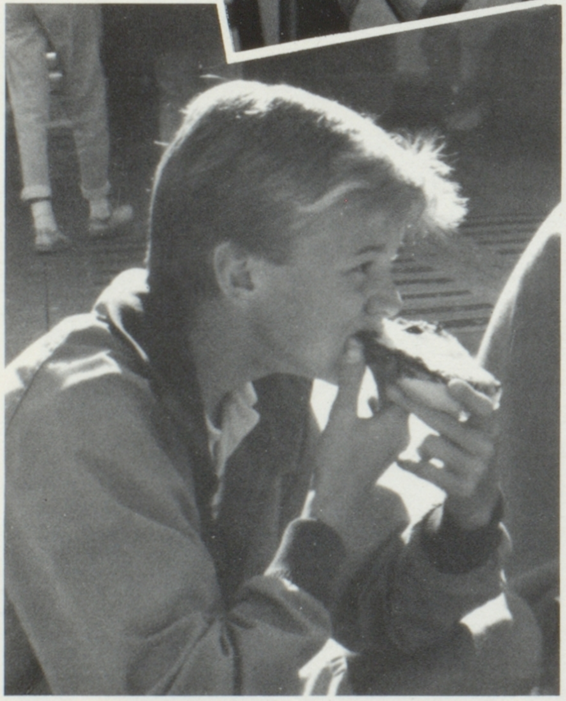
great sophs "go to work"



FAR ABOVE: Linda Webb tries to do her homework without opening her book. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Heather Holland just can't believe her eyes.

FAR ABOVE: Mike Price pushes on toward the finish line. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Gary Carisma is fascinated by the pictures in his biology book.

frosh just show their pearly whites



FAR ABOVE: Timoti Su'eSu'e toots his horn during a band rehearsal. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Luke Emerson bites into a piece of juicy cafeteria pizza.

FAR ABOVE: Tia Denny rests before resuming her run. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Kelly Wilson and Daphne Mischel hope their puppy dog looks will convince their teacher to postpone the test.

frosh candids

BELOW: Sonda Sepulvida, Darrel Roberson, and Tobie Charles enjoy the excitement of their first Big Game.

ABOVE: Kenny Hillard worries he won't finish his math test before the bell rings. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Katina Dearing, Jennifer Millis, Geoff Milan, and Teresa Hurst kick back.

frosh have: ''right stuff''

The class of 1993, commonly called the Freshmen, continued America's obsession with being the ''New Kids on the Block.'' Filled with spirit and plans for the future, the group, three hundred and ten strong, eagerly settled on the ''block.'' They attempted to appear suave and sophisticated as they promenaded to all their classes after learning there was no elevator. Their first important task of the year surfaced as the class officers had to be chosen, a responsibility that only proved the Freshmen to be''Hangin' Tough.'' By late September, elections had been held and Lakeisha Howard, Marie Leasure, Kate Sonneman, Merryn Oliveira and Darrell Roberson took over as the first student officers for the class of 1993.

Spirit and plans for the future were soon on the way. Unfortunately, all spirits and plans were shattered on Oct. 17, '89 when a 7.0 earthquake shook the Bay Area. The school festivities were postponed to a later date due to the collapsed ceiling of the gym and the concerns for the victims of the tragedy. Finally, after a short period of recovery, the traditional E.H.S. homecoming activities were reset. The Frosh were once again put on the task of choosing a class theme.

New to the game and still shook up from all the activity the group raced against time and tried to make ends meet. They came very close to being disquali-

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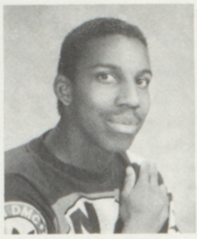
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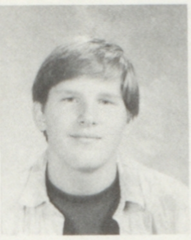
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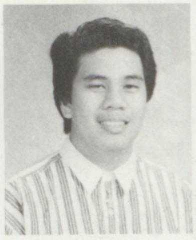
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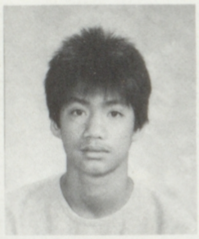
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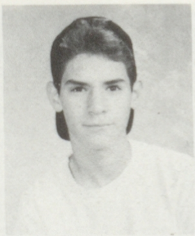
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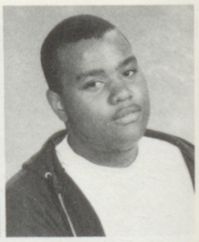
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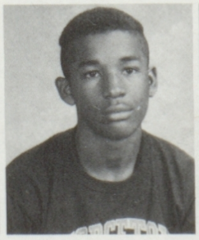
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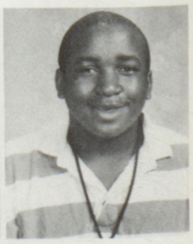
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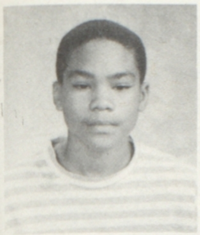
class of 1993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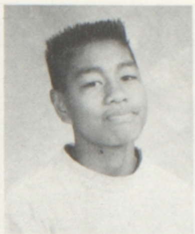
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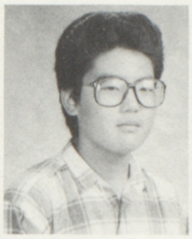
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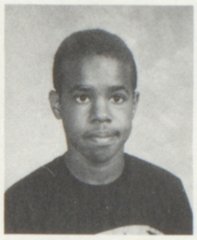
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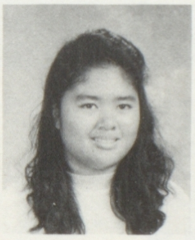
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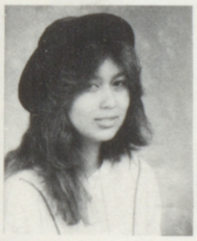
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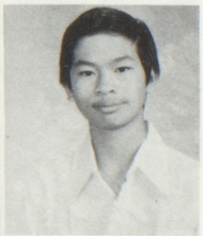
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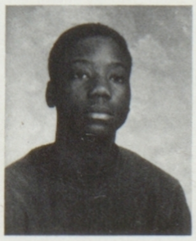
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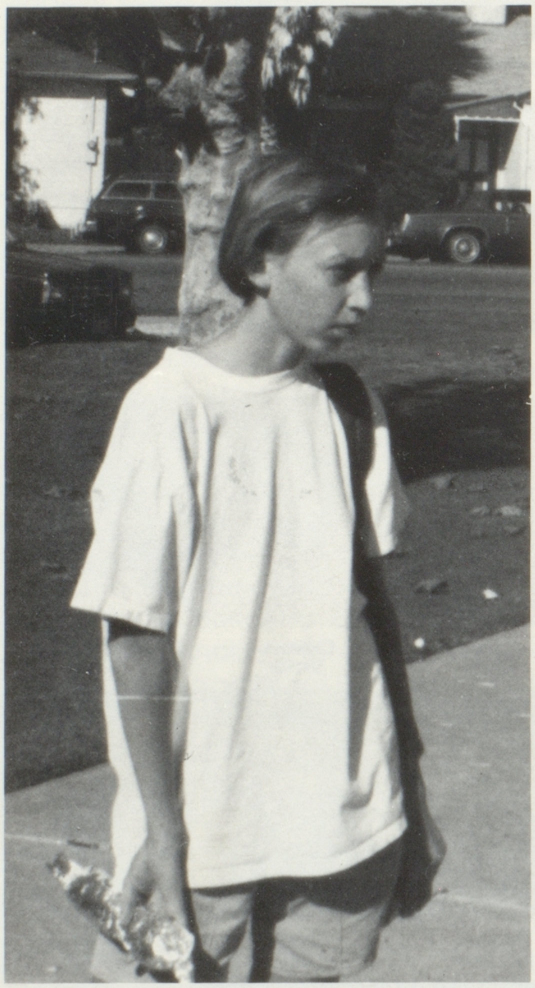
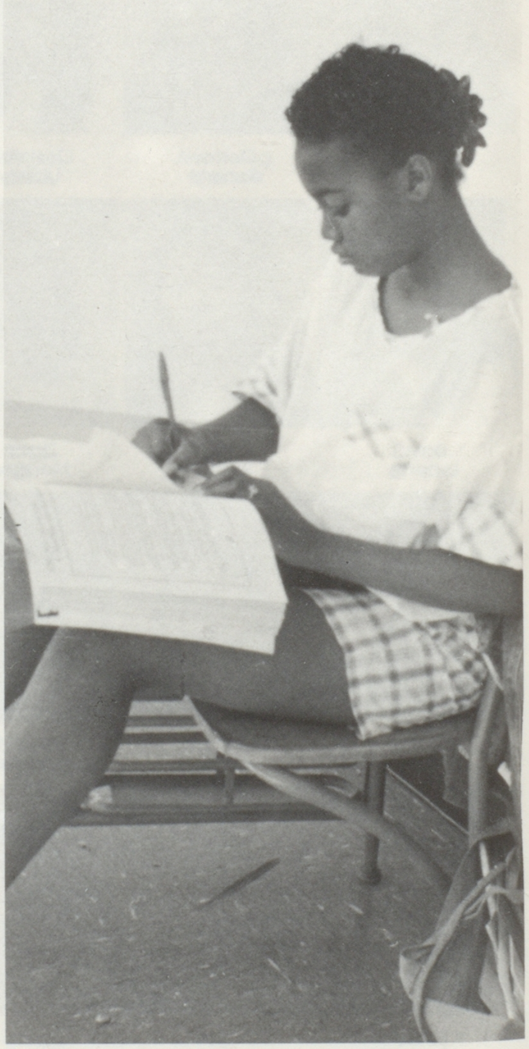


TOP RIGHT: Melanie Hawkins and Malaika Fisher admire their first high school pass. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Chad Lindsay tries to send telepathic messages to his friends across the lawn.

DIRECTLY ABOVE: Marie Leasure attempting to look suave at noontime games. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Just because Mysha Watts is working on math doesn't mean she has to like it.



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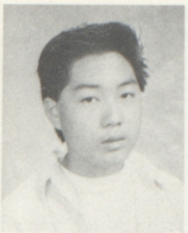
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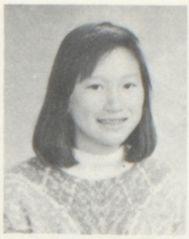
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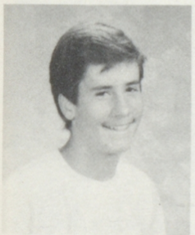
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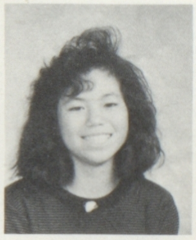
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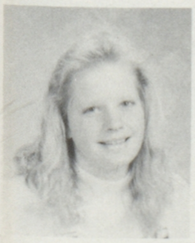
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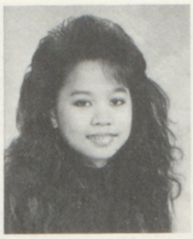
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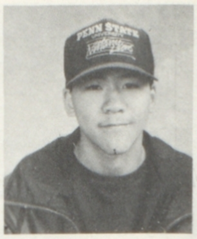
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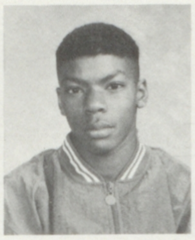
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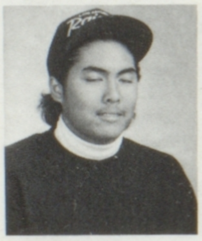
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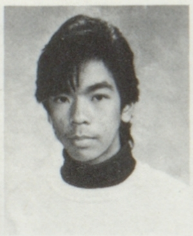
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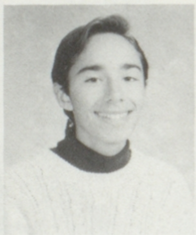
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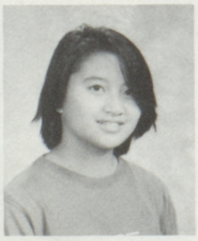
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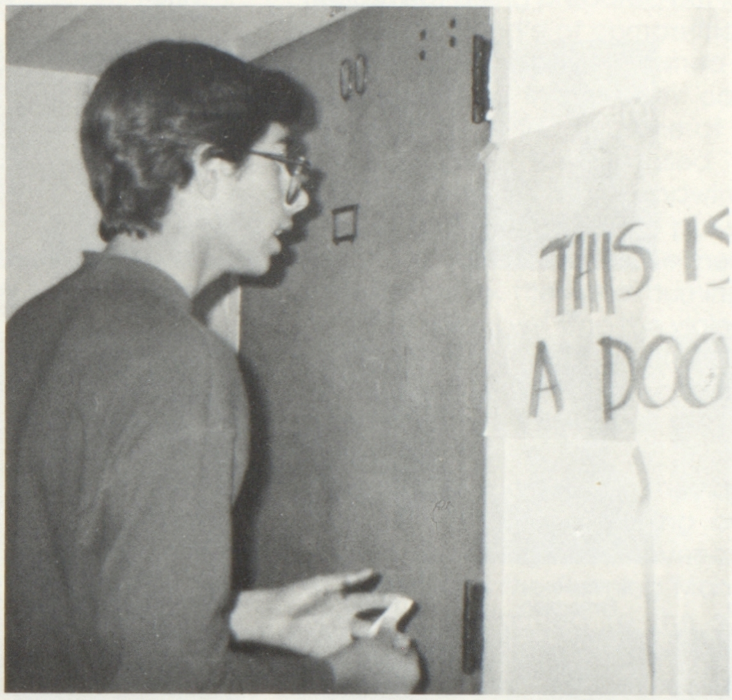

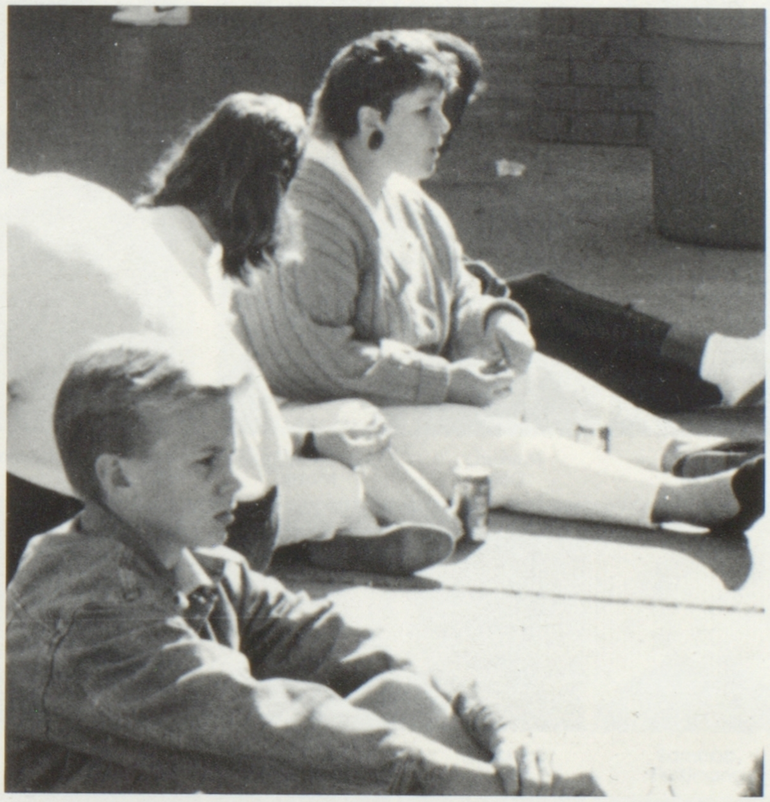

TOP LEFT: Rachel Trombly tries hard to convince her audience that the school lunch is edible. **TOP RIGHT:** Geoff Milan takes a little friendly advice from the upperclassmen. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Katina Dearing dares a new approach to fashion. **ABOVE:** Luke Emerson spots the girl of his dreams.

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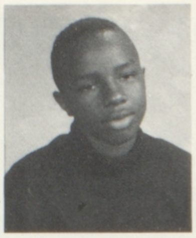
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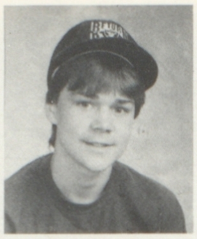
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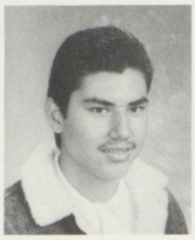
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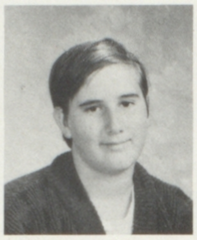
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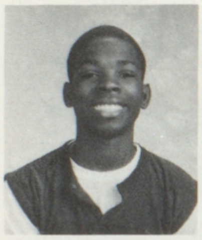
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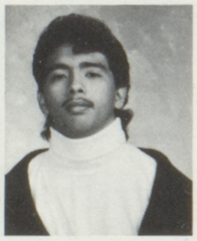
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ABOVE: Maria Gatmaitan frowns at the after taste of the candy bar.

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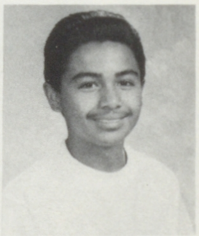
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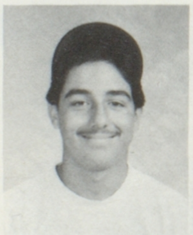
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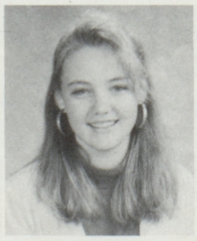
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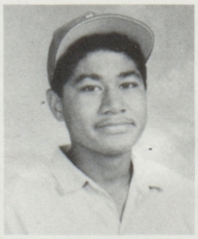
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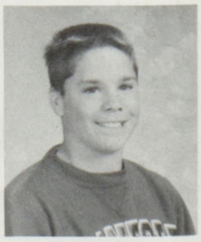
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class of 1993

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Tina

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Edward

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Nalee

Teague,
Roscoe

Tejada,
Heather

Tenerio,
Andrea

Termini,
Monica

Thomas,
Michelle

Thomas,
Sharif

Thomas,
Chris

Tran,
Hung

Trombley,
Rachel

Tuazon,
Dennis

Tuchsen,
Victoria

Turner,
Margene

Vandermey,
Robert

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Venables,
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Richard

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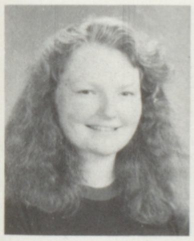
Von Wendel,
Annalisa

Walters,
Loyde

Watts,
Myisha

Welter,
Patrick

Westermeyer,
Jared

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fied for not being prepared but luckily, just before the candle of competition snuffed out, the optimistic Frosh dashed into competition with a theme they called "Self Destruction." Given a piece of the block that the upperclassmen called "Freshman Hall," wall decorations showing death, murder and violence were put up to emphasize a corrupt world. The message behind the pill bottles and burning infernos was that unless we stop the violence, drug abuse, and murder that infests the world today, we will destroy ourselves. The Freshmen were young but they were not naive.

In the homecoming skit they decided to "dance out" their meaning of self destruction by doing such moves as the Roger Rabbit and the Running Man. The routine was performed to the song "Self Destruction." Although the Frosh did not boogie their way to first place the memories were not in the category called "Self Destruction,"

After the spirit week madness vanished the Freshmen worked on turning their ideas into profit. They set up various fund raising activities which included a bake sale and a candy sale. By late Nov. the Freshman class had raised $0.0 but hoped to reach their goal of $500. Due to the early yearbook deadline we were unable to capture the Freshman success throughout the year but from history the early stardom gained during homecoming one could predict that the Frosh had "The Right Stuff."

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Andrea

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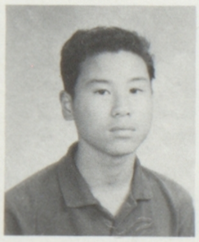
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Yambao,
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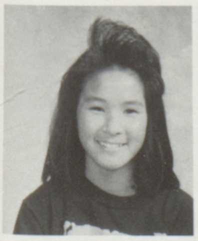
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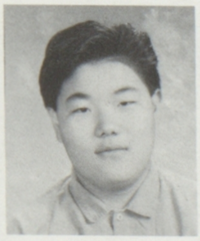
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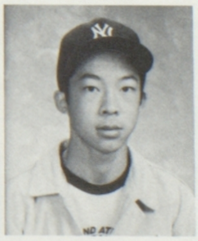
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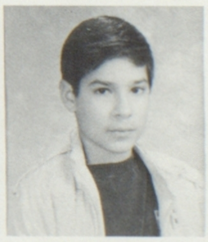
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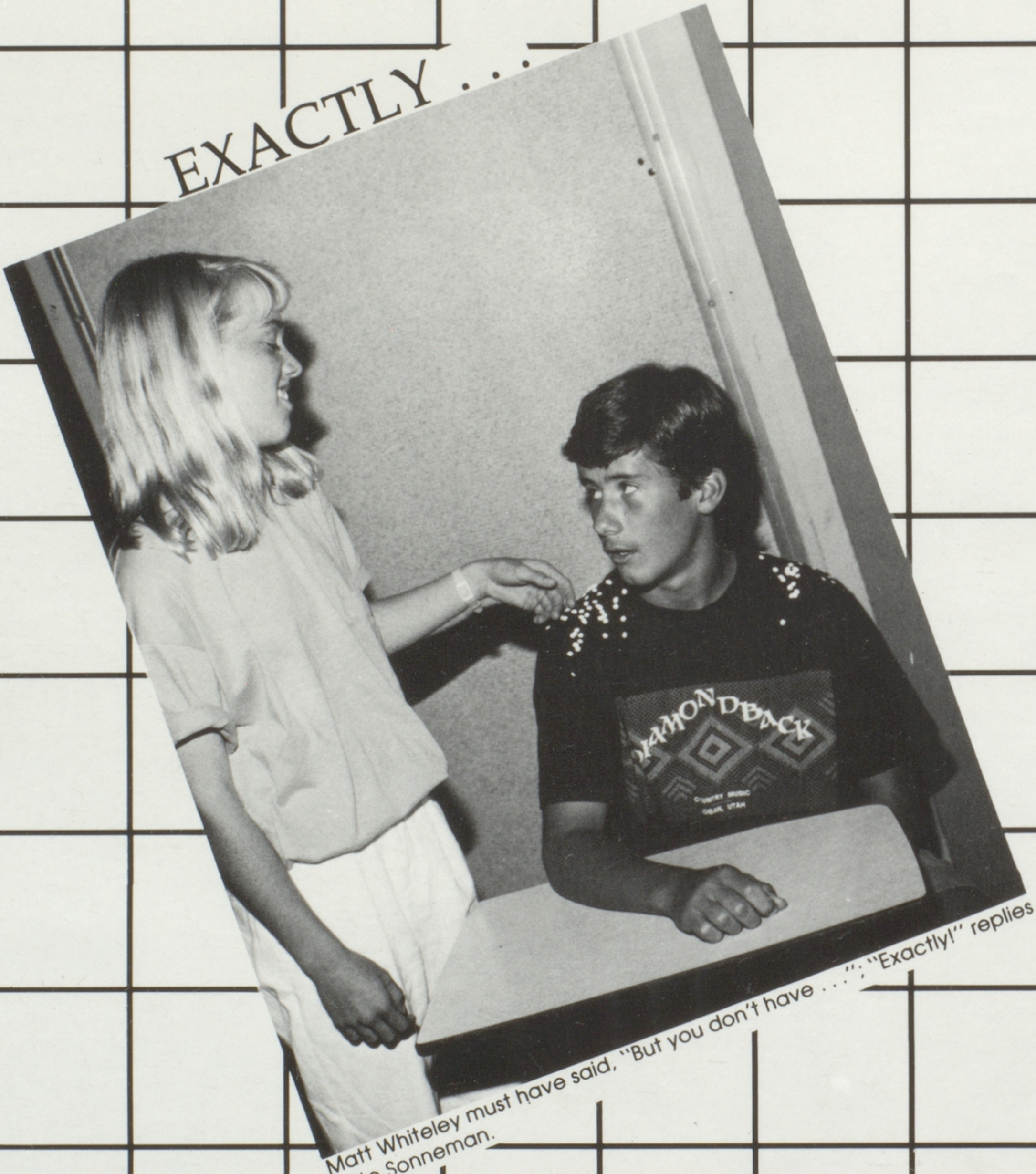
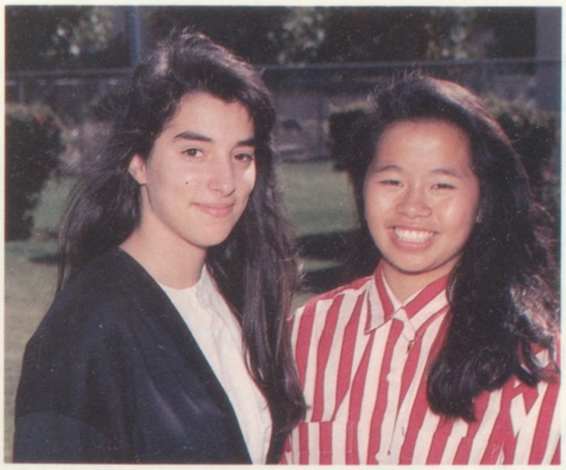


Matt Whiteley must have said, "But you don't have . . ."; "Exactly!" replies Kate Sonneman.

DIRECTLY BELOW: President, Jessica Rodriguez and Vice President, Deborah Ho. **BELOW:** The Class of 1991, the Juniors.



Some are OVER 21

LEFT: Left to Right: Treasurer Hazel Carcallas, Secretary Allison Miller, and Publicity Officer, Donna Lozano.

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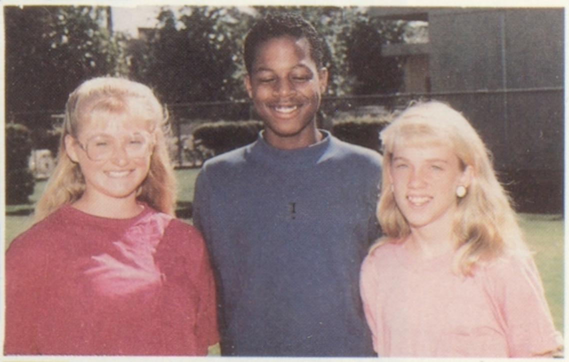

LEFT: Class of 1993 or the Freshmen. **FAR ABOVE:** President Chanetta Long and Vice President Marie Leasure. **DIRECTLY ABOVE: Left to Right:** Secretary Merryn Oliveira, Spirit Commissioner Darrell Roberson, and Treasurer Kate Sonneman.

JETS
BY CHOICE: FACULTY

LEFT: Principal Milt Werner, Head Counselor Doris Tanner, Vice Principal Mary Ellen Ellis, Vice Principal Mike Janvier. **BELOW Left to Right, Row One:** J. Martin-Davis, K. Rylands, L. Kinchen, E. Winberg, J. Medieros, L. Stanford, A. Rebensdorf, B. Ruark, R. Bessard, M. Preminger, and D. Meyers. **Row Two, Left to Right:** R. Hilberg, J. Wood, C. Dea, T. Brandon, G. Evans, R. Schnal, A. Marley, J. Rubin, M. Sanchez, P. Pederson, C. Haynes, J. Potter, C. King, L. Nelson, Brig. Gen. A. Freedman. **Row Three, Left to Right:** J. Matula, M. Rutter, J. Kawaguchi, W. Haber, D. Johns, J. Kruse, E. Ford, B. Jolliffe, J. Larsen, K. Spaulding, S. Price, H. Harris, R. Stern, A. Roke, M. Werner, D. Knights. **Row Four, Left to Right:** M. Janvier, N. Robinson, M. Skala, J. Johnson, L. Stansberry, A. Jackson, M. Munger, D. Tanner, R. Moorhead, E. Madsen, J. Ludy, B. Porter, J. King, S. Capling, and V. Lowry.

ABOVE: Did Arthur Roke go to Rome to consult with the Vatican leaders? **RIGHT:** Diane Meadows manages smiles, phones, and lots of work. **FAR RIGHT:** Lola Crittendon is always cheerful even when juggling money and records.

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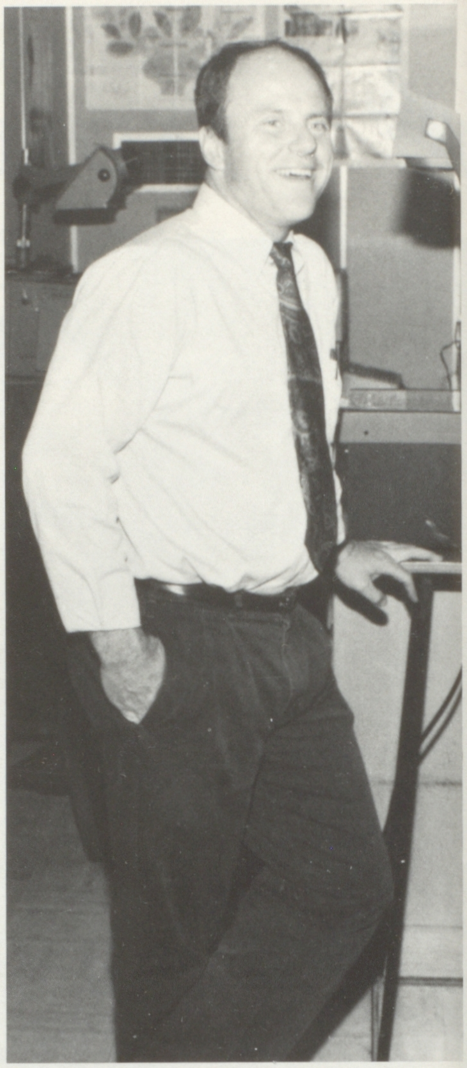
ADMINISTRATION

Smiling on a day with no problems, at least no earthquakes and no fires, the cameraman catches, **ABOVE LEFT:** Principal Milt Werner, **ABOVE:** Vice-Principal Mary Ellen Ellis, and **LEFT:** Head Counselor Doris Tanner-Wallace and Vice-Principal Mike Janvier.

some, just some of our grade givers

LEFT, From Left to Right: Keri Spaulding, Glen Fong, Jean Rubin, and Maria Sanchez are the EHS Language Department. **BELOW:** William Abromitis laughs because a student thought the crickets to be dissected were chocolate covered.



ABOVE CENTER, The Business and Industrial Arts Grade Givers, From Left to Right, in the Back Row: Jon Kawaguchi, John Potter, Steve Capling, Eugene Ford, and Terry Brandon. **Front Row Features:** Christine Dea, Connie King, Lorraine Porter, Janice Larsen, and Rsylin Bessard. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, The English Department, From Left to Right, in the Back Row:** James Johnson, Mike Preminger, Jacqueline Davis-Martin, Daniel Meyers, and Norman Robinson. **Seated in Front Are:** Robert Moorhead, Lucy Kinchen, Helen Harris, Christina Rylands, and Rachel Schnal. **RIGHT, The Guardians of History, in the Back Row Are:** Arthur Roke, Edmund Winberg, and Gene Evans. **Seated in Front Are:** Joe King and Linda Nelson.

LEFT: The Special Educators sit for their portrait. **In the Back Row:** Pat Pedersen, Monica Munger, and Marian Rutter. Anna Marley and Carol Haynes are in front.

LEFT: With the help of Vernita Lyons our Master Chef Terry Brandon displays genuine zero calorie goodies from the class kitchen. **BELOW:** Roger Young dons his glasses to scrutinize the work of Troy Gordon and Dale Johnson.

FAR LEFT: Those who work with numbers form the Math Department. **Back Row, From Left to Right Are:** Lee Stanford, Jerry Ludy, Al Rebensdorf and Dennis Knights. **Seated in Front Are:** Marcy Skala, Sue Price, and Ruth Hilberg. **LEFT:** E.H.S. Scientists walking toward class and probably discussing space flight probability theories are left Jon Medeiros and right Alan Nelson.

they help our talents bloom and

RIGHT: Warner Croll gains his composure before he answers a strange question. **BELOW:** The Horizon liked this picture of our adult military men better than their photo taken uniform; **From Left to Right:** Albert Freedman, Ed Madsen, and Avondus Jackson.

DIRECTLY ABOVE, From Left to Right: The Fine Arts Department rests on the talents of Robert Ruark, Robert Moorhead, Rachel Stern, and Warren Haber. **CENTER RIGHT, From Left to Right:** Three more of our counselors Jacqueline James, Doris Tanner-Wallace, and Linda Stansberry. **FAR RIGHT:** Armand Phelps wields a mean baton and he result is music. **DIRECTLY RIGHT:** Archie Lowry answers every question raised in Physiology.

they make school life smooth

FAR LEFT: Our school Psychologist is Denise Blackman. **LEFT:** Alberta Dole does not look like a financier, but she runs our school bank. **BELOW:** When a book is lost only Martha Wolthius can get another volume to the student. **CENTER LEFT:** Whenever a secretarial job needs to be done call upon the three who run the office. **From Left to Right:** Mary Ann Cates, Pat Ornales, and Sue Young. **CENTER RIGHT BELOW:** Ray Sherred is reassured by Pam Stevenson that as our school nurse she will not amputate.

LEFT: Doreen Yip is a Counseling Office mainstay. **ABOVE, From Left to Right, the Special Educator's Aides:** Stella Lisant, Cindy Larsen, Chris Beck, Eve Moolhuyzen, Deanna Ochsner, Jean Nesbitt, and Janet Kuhn.

ABOVE: Our School's Newest Secretary Vadette Goulet.

spring officers

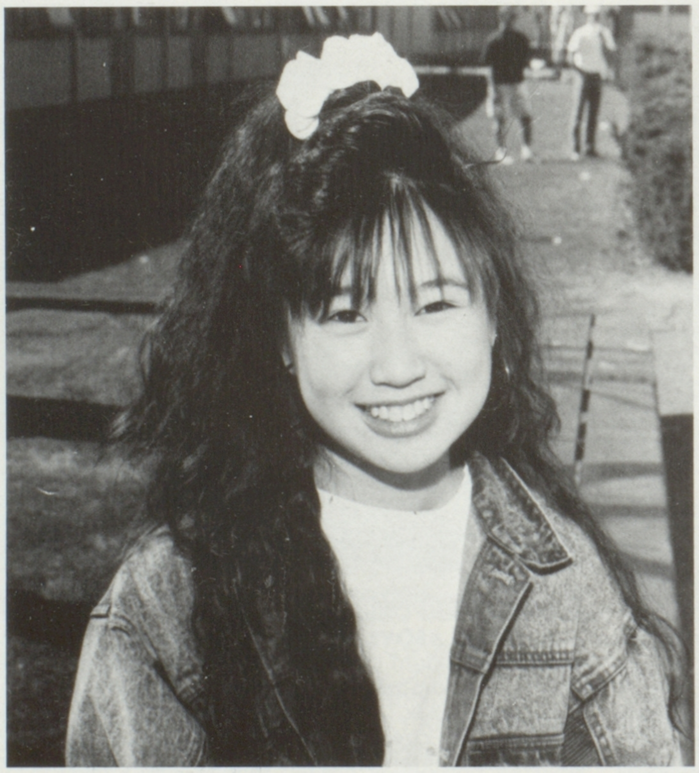
presidents, vice presidents and other

TOP LEFT, Senior Class Officers: Cristina Delfin — President and Geraldine Juachon — Vice-President, demonstrate two different ways to sit on a chair. **TOP RIGHT, Junior Class Officers:** Donna Lozano — Vice-President and Deborah Ho — President, show us how Barbizon models pose for the camera. **DIRECTLY ABOVE, Student Body Officers:** Terri Smith — Publicity, Allison Miller — Treasurer, Geraldine Juachon — Secretary, Krista Lindsay — Spirit Commissioner, Alyson Sonneman — Vice-President and Tina Kwun — President, all have a great feeling about being in the Leadership class. **DIRECTLY RIGHT, Senior Class Officers:** Charles Vigney — Publicity and Carol Hoang — Secretary, discover that Hygeia Carcallas — Treasurer should eat a more balanced meal!

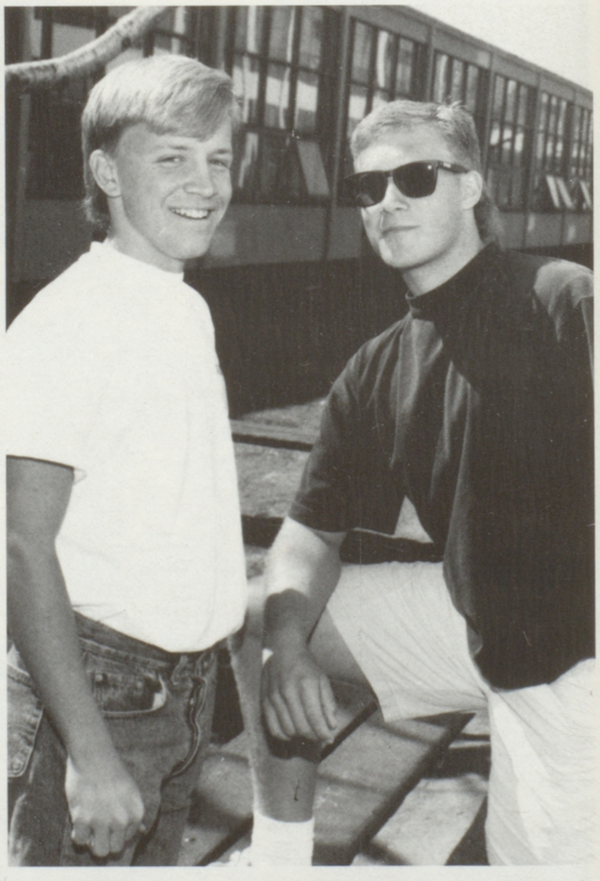
politicians take office in spring 1990

TOP LEFT, Sophomore Class Officers: Norma Leota — Vice-President and Anita Lyons — President. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Marie Leasure — Vice-President and Geoff Milam — President are all smiles about being Freshman class officers. **TOP RIGHT, Sophomore Class Officers:** (clockwise from Top Left) Tina Ebojo — Publicity, Miok Chong — Treasurer and Alfa Francisco — Secretary. **DIRECTLY LEFT:** Hazel Carcallas — Treasurer and Allison Miller — Secretary show Robbie Whittemore that being a Junior class officer can be an uplifting experience. **DIRECTLY ON TOP, Freshman Class Officers:** Hoang Le — Treasurer, Terra Power — Secretary and Darrel Roberson — Spirit Commissioner.

top ten, bank of america and esal champions



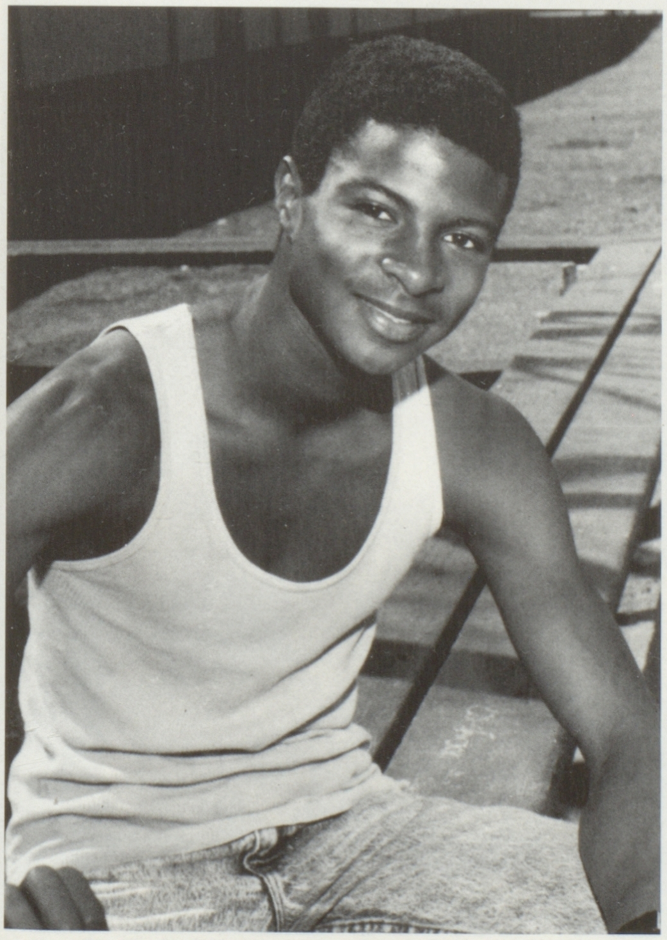
FAR ABOVE: Katie Franklin, Demolita Labrador, John Manuel Costa — Bank of America Plaque Winners. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Annie Leung, Number Four.

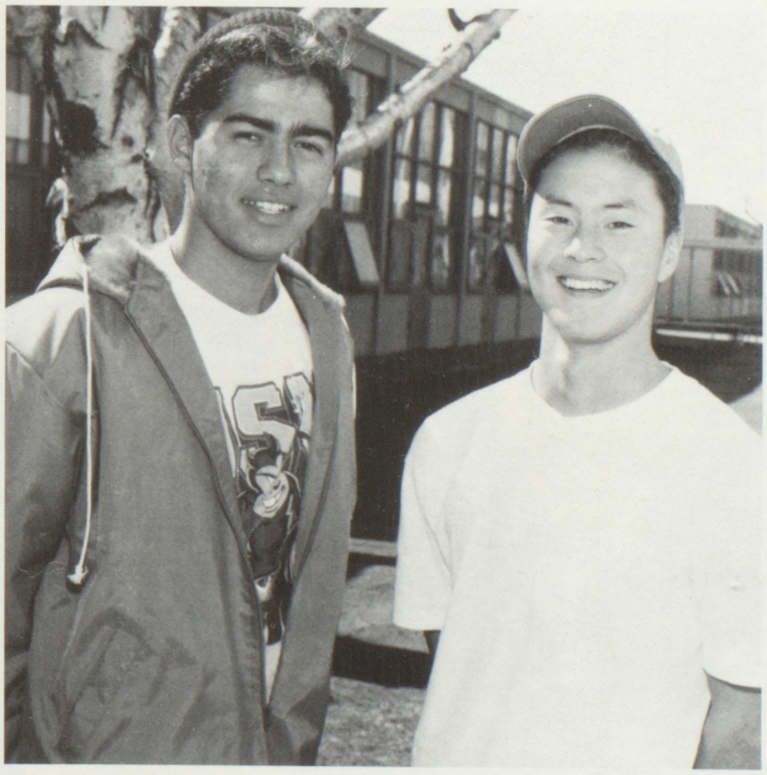


FAR ABOVE: Shawn Maholland, Number Six and Hyela Carcallas, Number Eight. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** Matt Martello, and Nathan Hayes, E.S.A.L. Soccer.

award winners

LEFT: Luisa Su'e Su'e and Ruby Haney, E.S.A.L. volleyball. **BELOW:** Bethany Dearing, Number Five.





LEFT: Andre McKoy, E.S.A.L. Cross- Country. **ABOVE:** Ruben Tapia and Alex Ham, E.S.A.L. Water Polo.

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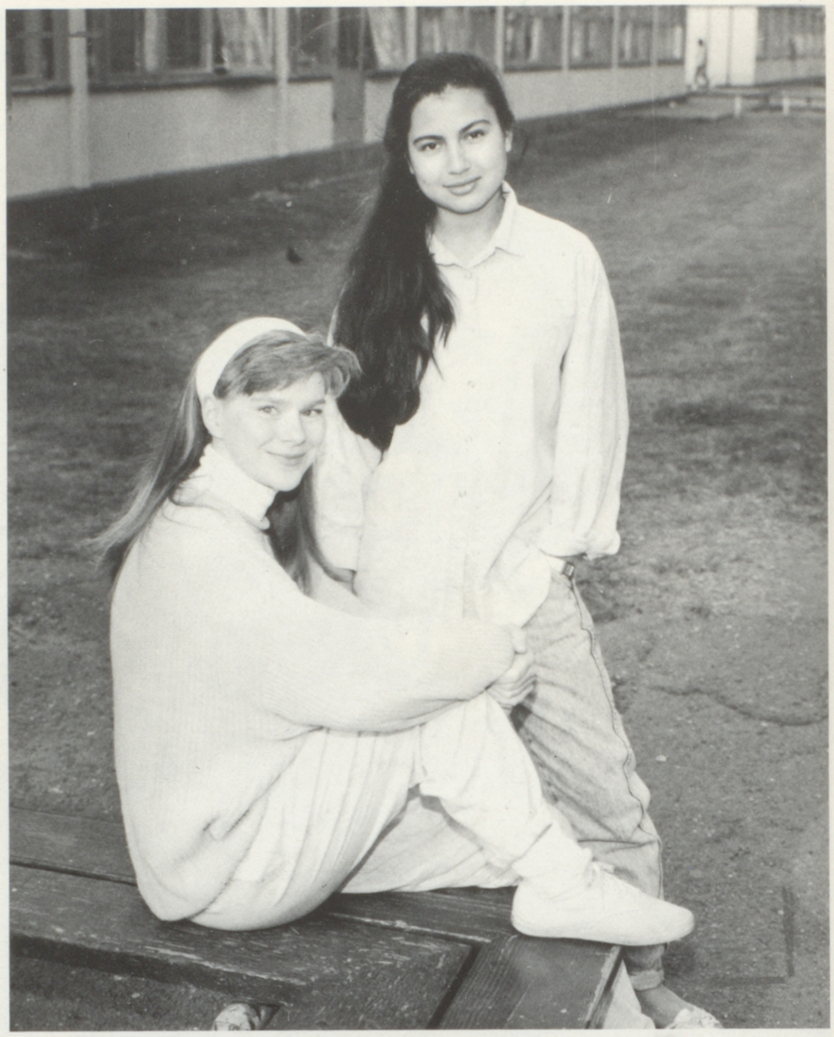

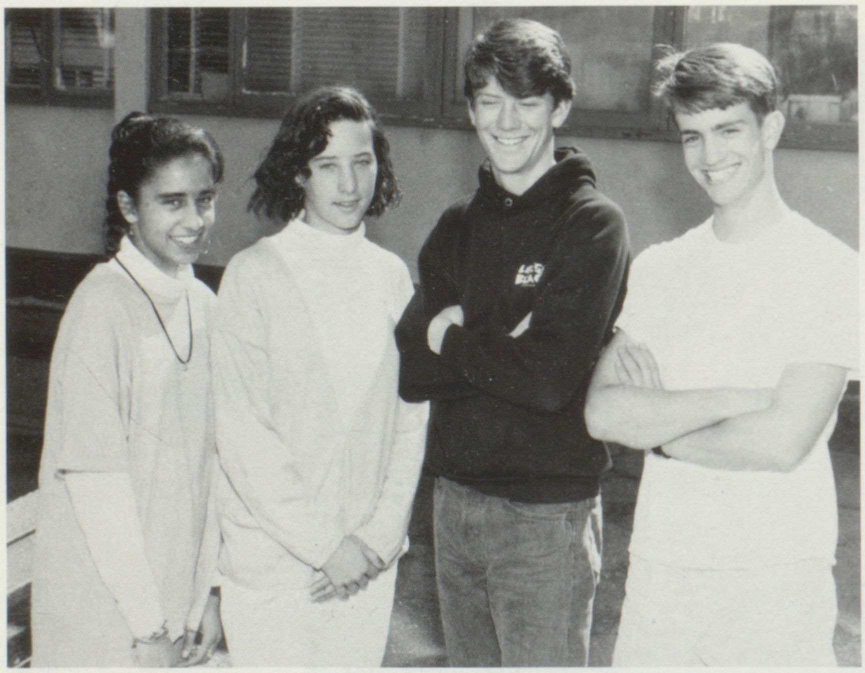

UPPER LEFT: Christine Roveda, Cristina Delfin, Zarghuna Rahim, and Carol Hoang, Bank of America Award Winners. **UPPER RIGHT:** Katie Franklin and Zarghuna Rahim, Valedictorian and Salutatorian. **ABOVE:** Maryann Veracruz, E.S.A.L. Basketball. **RIGHT:** Kiran Grewal, Catherine Venables, Brice Venables, and Mike Brunetti, E.S.A.L. Cross-Country.

LEFT: Christine Roveda, Number Three. BELOW: (clockwise) Rob Kiener, Troy Gordon, Joel Thorton, Arthur Toress, and Johnn Gandall, E.S.A.L. Football.

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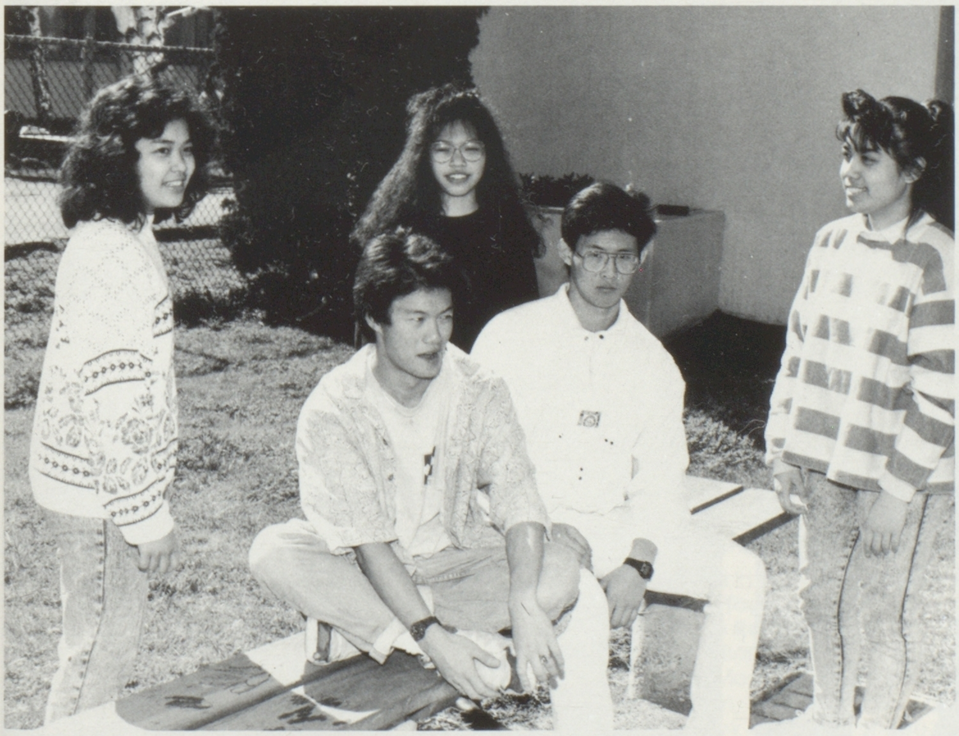


ABOVE: Left to Right: Bess Arellano, Number Eight, Kelly Hayakawa, Ann Marie Ignacio, Jin Kim, and Cindy Delos Santos, Bank of America Award Winners. **RIGHT:** Joe Beauregard, Number Seven. **Not Shown:** Kyran Westermeyer, Number Ten.

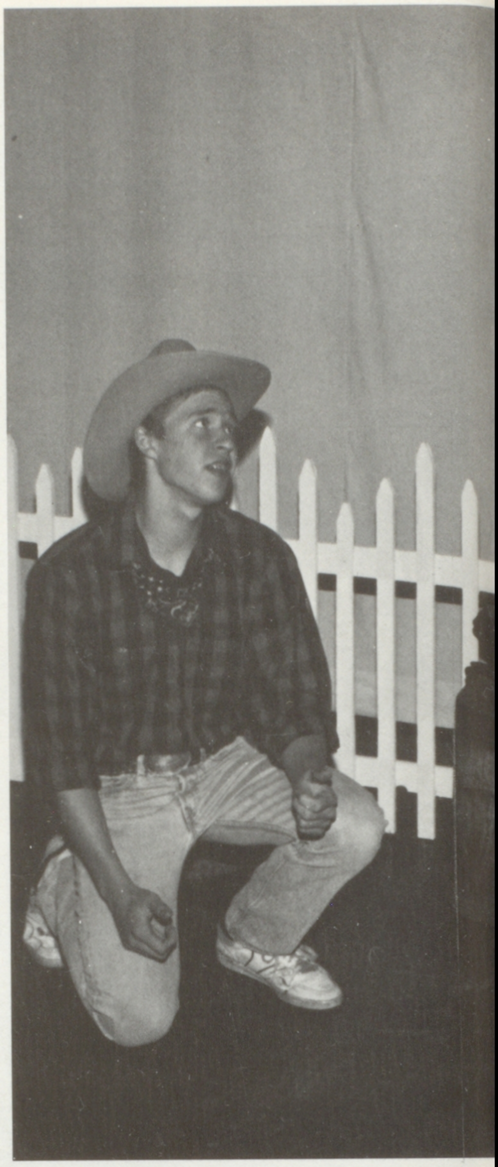
here's looking at you spring '89

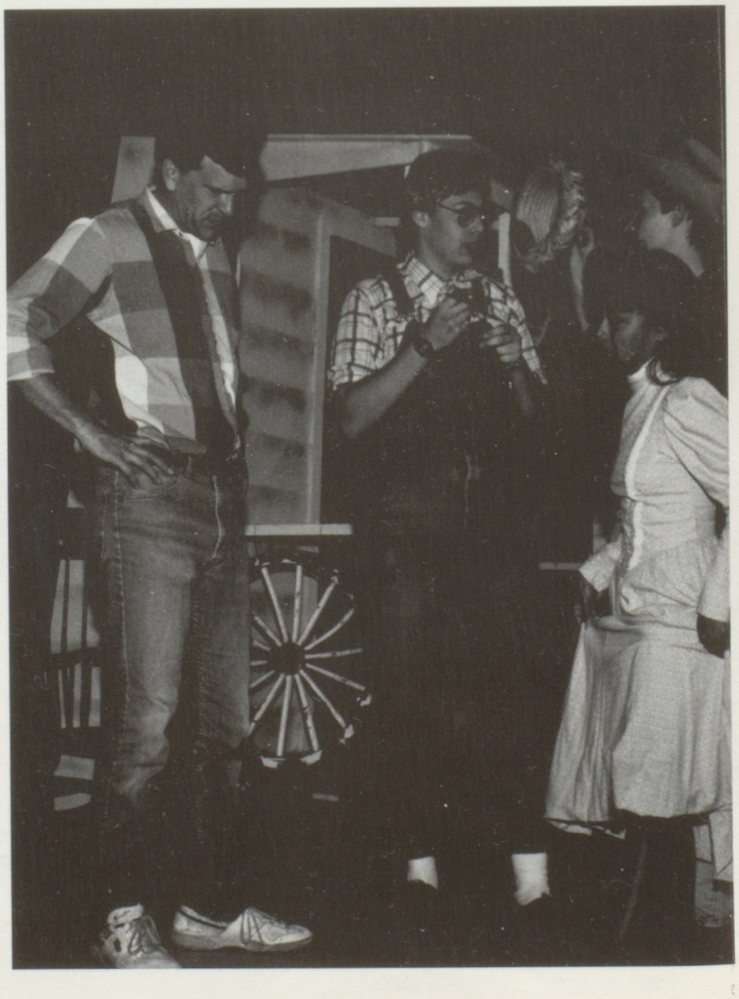
Unfortunately for some, the Horizon must be sent in to the publishers by mid March. This leaves the staff unable to include in the yearbook some of the important events that occur in late spring. We, the staff, have decided to dedicate a couple of pages for those special people who were overlooked the first time around.

The 1989 Boys' Varsity Baseball team captured their division title in May of last year. They also placed second overall in the ESAL league. The All-league team included three Jet players, one of which was George Kinard a junior starting pitcher. Also receiving an Honorable Mention was Jared Kellar. These players lead the Jets through a very productive season.

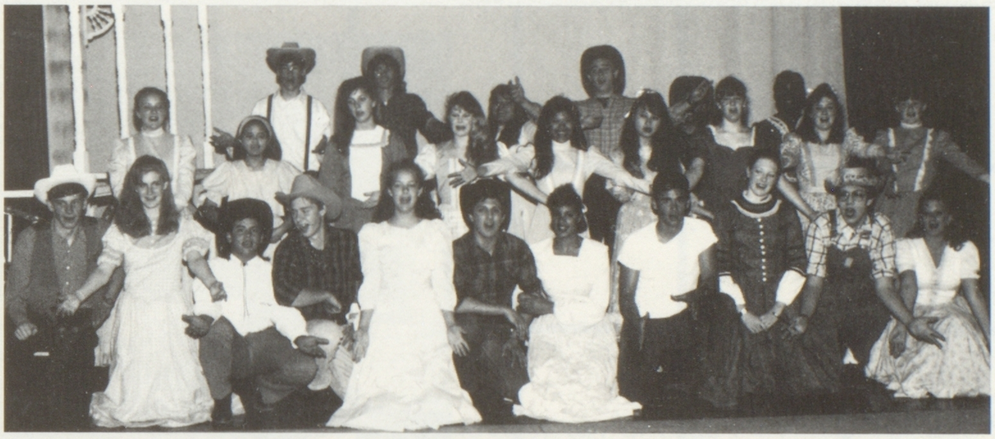
The spring play production, Oklahoma, was said to be one of the most spirited of all EHS productions, Students practiced after school for two to three hours daily. The musical was a great success making over seven-hundred dollars to cover costs for future props and costumes. This classical pulled in a full house for almost four continous nights.

Another big event at Encinal was the spring assembly by TKO. This motivated group of youths travel the Bay Area giving shows on drug and alcohol abuse. Each actor or actress presented a skit portraying their own actual experiences with abuse and rehabilitation. Near the end of the show, students were encouraged to write questions or comments reguarding the skits. They were randomly selected, read, and any questions the audience had were answered near the end. TKO members are recent graduates or college students who hopped to make a difference in a young person's life.





ABOVE, Cancan Girls: Hazel Carcallas, Barbara Hillary, Linda Hangartner and Tera Jordan, all show of their sexy legs. **RIGHT:** Mr. Moorhead assists Hazel Carcallas with her blocking as Marc Abshur helps Mario Fabiani dress for a rehersal.



CENTER OF PAGE: Mark Abshur begs for Katherina Burtenshaws' hand in marriage. **TOP RIGHT:** Teens express their feelings about drugs at the TKO assembly. **ABOVE, Top Row, L-to-R:** Gary Wright, Macky, Amy Ho, Jeff Wall, Richard Banoan, Stephanie Paige. **Middle Row:** Lisa Barr, Naomi Daysog, Alyson Sonneman, Linda Hangartner, Hazel Carcallas, Tina Kwun, Barbara Hillary, Amy Tompson, Tera Jordan. **Bottom Row:** Eric Nobal, Allison Miller, Robert Fabia, Marc Abshur, Katherina Bertenshaw, Noah Weathersbee, Tyesha Smith, John Libratory, Ryann Haines, Mario Fabiani, Kim McGowen. **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** TKO actors keep students interested by their peer image.

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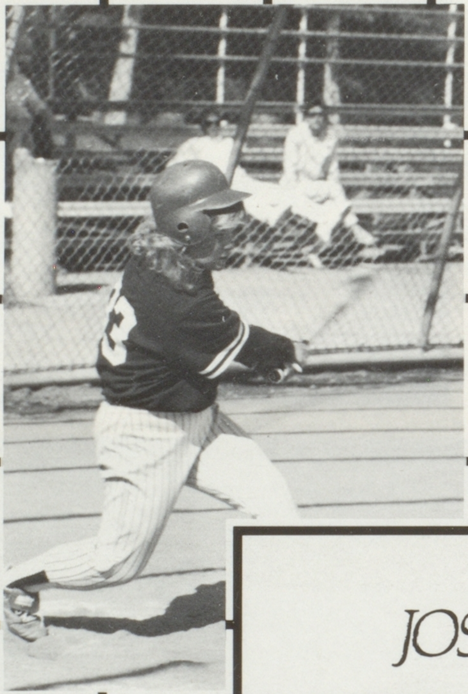

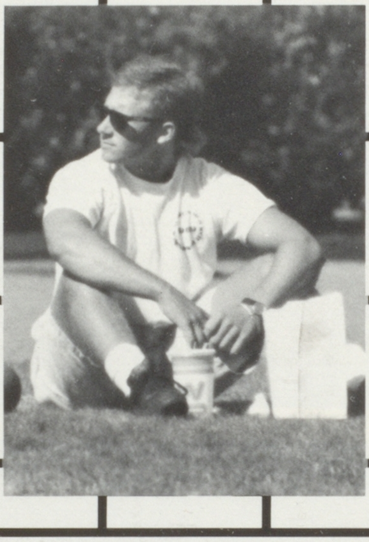

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FAR LEFT: On page 174 it's strike one called on Antionette Coley. **LEFT:** On page 174, through the magic of publishing Nathan Hayes appears to watch Antionette Coley take a cut at the softball. **ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Golfers Rob Kiener, Archie Lowry, Chris Ferguson, and Shawn Maholland appraise Dom Weaver's stance and swing.

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ABOVE: Freshmen Johnny Yee and Melanie Hawkins bring one ad to life. Imagine fighting over a waffle!

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Erika "Chicky" Acuna
To the class of 1990: have a nice vacation! Good luck and congratulations! Take care, love and laugh under the sun, I'll miss yah all! See yah! Chica!!!

James Adkins
TO THE CLASS OF '90 This dip's for you I'm Outta Here

Rohya K. Amiri
To start with yahoo we made it! I'm free and out of school! I want to thank my grandmother my parents my friends: SS SN T RH FH JL A V A A ZA SA M ZA AP AM AC and everybody! LS BA RS T! A special thanx 4 aun Abida and aunt Fareda 4 their support A very special thanx to Mrs. H.H.the greatestEnglish teacher in the world.Ha!

Virginia "ASPA" Aninzo
1st of all thanx 2 my parents who supported me throughout the H.S. yr. w/out them I wouldn't B here.& also I want 2 thank my BF Phu Khuu 4 being there when I needed himxxxIWSMU MIKExxxTHANX 2 my close frenz who helped my w/some of my classes: AIJBHEJCJSRJ&NF!! THANX 2: ALHLAWRAAZSC KP & good luck 2 my sis Grace!!III miss yeah!!

Bess R. Arellano
Thanks to all my teachers & friends for a wonderful 4 yrs. & a special thanks to Tatay, Inay, Alverna, Carmen, & Danny for all your fove and support!!

Glenn Rozul Aure
TO THE CLASS OF 90: WE ALL MADE IT BOYS AND GIRLS!THANK MOM AND DAD FOR ALL OF UR SUPPORT. I LOVE U BOTH. TO ALL OF MY CLOSEST FRIENDS, TAKE CARE CUZ I CARE ALOT.TO PLEEZ AND JUST JOE,DON'T WORRY WE'LL OWN OUR STUDIO & PRESS WAX 1 DAY.MOST OF ALL 2 MY BABE CLAIRE:LOVE ME FOR LIFE BECUZ I'LL NEVER STOP LOVING U!I'M GONNA MARRY U 1 DAY

where's the B eef?

Sir Kardkanog "K.B." Bunnag Bailess
1st I want 2 thank my family 4 supporting me.I LUV U ALL!To my LUV KR — I'll alwz remember U&D times; "4th JULY88!" I ALWZ LUV U KATE! 2 D'Felles — AR,JC,RS,RP,KP,thanx 4everything!U gals — DL,DH,ML,LS,JL,HC, my LUVgoes 2 U all! I'll treasure r Frenship 4ever! Grenz come & go vut true Frenz last 4ever & memories too!TC C/090! GOD BLESS!ALOHA!

Juan A Baiza
Thanx mom&dad 4 all UR LUV&SUPPORT.Congratulations Class of 90!We finally made it.I'd like 2 thank my buddies: AP, GA, HE, JD, WG, MF, JB, JH, VA & the rest of the gang for makin the school yr a fun 1.Avery special thanx to my baby,Anna,U mean so much 2me&I will LUV U "ALWAYS N FOREVER!" Thanx 4 all the special memories.I'll miss U all!!!

My Tuyet Banh
LIKE SANDS THROUGH THE HOURGLASS,SO WERE MY DAYS AT EHS. 2 MOM,DAD,LAN,KATHY,&MY 2CLOSE FRIEND JL&AZ THANX 4 ALL UR HELP & SUPPORT U HAVE GIVEN ME THROUGH THE YRS. AND 2 MY HONEY LT,NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS I WILL ALWAYS LUV & REMEMBER U FOREVER. CLASS OF "90" GOOD LUCK TS&CV GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR. I WILL MISS YOU.

Andrew J Baumhofer
GOOD LUCKIN THE NEAR FUTURE CLASS OF '90 CONGRATULATIONS!! ILL MISS U ALL KEEP ROCKING ALL SUMMER CLASS OF '90

Joseph Andre Beauregard
Thanx;Mom & Dad U've still got me for a few yrs,Ironside 4 making me a man(I promise to be relentless),Kerry Spaulding vaya con dios, Mr. Sunshine 4 UR diatribes,Judy Davis englightening my sense of Literature & G-Man I luv ya all.Later to all my friends Agamenon my Bro etc. Live Long and Prosper JOBEARD

Doug(Tooth) "E" Bermudez
YO It's FINALLY OVER.HEY!Rebs U still stink.Hey,but UR the only teacher that made me understand Geometry.Jocy I'll never 4get U! Barb!U were never in school but we still luv u! NerdO ur small Marquee still looks FUNKY! hey Fellas thanx 4 making this year RIPPING. P.S. There's no party at my house. CLASS of '90 Rules.

Jerry L. Brown
To the CLASS OF '90: TO THE FIVE POINT O POSSE AND ALL THE OTHER HOMEBOYS THANX FOR ALL THE LAUGHS AND GOOD TIMES WE'VE HAD. TO THE FELLAS IN FOOD CLASS; MB,KW,MM,JA,SM,TM, it HAS BEEN FUN GRUBB'IN' WITH YOU ALL. WELL LIKE STAR, I GOTTA BURST.

Marquita Shawnice Brown
TO ALL THE PEOPLE THAT WILL BE LEFT BEHIND DON'T TRIP CUZ SOON IT'LL B UR DAY 2 MY PATNA MM CHILL & LEAVE ALL THEM GIRLS ALONE BEFORE ONE OF 'em GETS YA THANX TO MRS ELLIS, 4 EVERYTHING U HAVE DONE OVER THE YRS. JB,MM,JC,KW, — C — SL,LUV U ALL THANX MOM LUV U TOO EVERYONE. I'll miss some of you much. PEACE

Melanie Anna Brown
TO ALL: FOLLOW UR DREAMS BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT THAN THAT.REMEMBER, ENJOY YOURSELF BECAUSE IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK. THANK YOU JARED FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. CHEERS TO THE CLASS OF '90

Lori Maria Bruder
I WANT TO THANK GOD FOR ALL HE'sDONE, ESPECIALLY WITH BEN. BEN U WILL ALWAYS B #1 & I LUV YA!MOM, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN THERE W/YOUR LOVE & SUPPORT. GRANDMA, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO ME. TO MY FAMILY:I LUV U ALL. DANNY, THANX 4 BEING THERE 4 ME. CINDY, YOU'RE THE BEST! '90 RULZ. PEACE TO ALL!! GOODNIGHT.

Jason Anthony Burgos
TOTHECLASSOF1990,GOODLUCKINTHEFUTURE.''OURTOUROFDUTYTHROUGHTHEENCINAL FIELDSISFINALLYOVER.''SPECIALTHANKSTOMYPARENTSANDFAMILYFORALLTHESUPPORTYO U'VEGIVENME.ALSOTOTHEAMIGOSANDAMIGETTESIHAVEMETDURINGTHE4YRS.JB DG KW DC JC THANKSFORPUTTINGUPW/MYDUMBSENSEOFHUMOR.H.SHASBEENFULLOFFUNMEMORIES,BUTITI SNOWTHETIMETOSTARTLIFE.LATER,TOALL!!

Brian Burrow
Throughout the years we have all said at one time or another how we couldn't wait to graduate, but I would do it all over again if I could. I never would have gotten through it if not for my parents, my two brothers Sean and Michael,and Jennifer. Thanks for putting up w/me. I do not know what i would have done without you all. BB

Katherina Kalpurnia Dinosaur Burtenshaw
MomDadJesDarLuvUalwaysThnks!ThersA''1stTime''4evrthng!ZMolivejuicealw ys!DWthnks4bakeLemonade!RWalwysmyBro!MrBumpLuv4evr!JWmyFrendlyNeighborhod SkinHead!CVanothrCoat?GJuRmyFreak!CDsandmen&Danc'nPads?CoolCals4evrmyBuds !EngCrewGeorgeLives!ItOnlyTakes1RedCrow2ProveNotAllCrowsRBlack!KissmyCurl s — thatsjusthowIsayit!!

its the C heesiest

Janine Jayanne Hauoli Cabral
DREAMZ R APART OF THE FUTURE THE FUTURE IS NOW WE MUST WORK 2 KEEP R DREMZ ALIVE MAHALO NUI MOM& DAD I OWE THIS TO YOU ME KE ALOHA TC BH MD 4 GETTING ME THRU THE HARD TIMES ALOHA NUI RK WE'VE BEEN THRU ALOT.I LUV U CAROLE WE DID IT GOOD LUCK JASMIN & RAUL MENNEN & ROML TRACY MAHALO 4 ALWAYS BEING THERE ALL MY LUV AO DARLENE KATHERINE

Meriam Laureta Cacho
DAD-WISH-U-WERE-Here.MOM-going-to-make-u-proud.ALE,KUYA,MARILOU,MARLENE,M ERCY,MANUEL,JOSIE,JUVY-I Made IT!LUV-U-all!Jo Go Get em!G'luck.Im PROUD.STEPH-NU,CINDY-LARRY,RON,FRED,GRAND-LAKE-CREW-FOR-EVER/FRIENDS!BILL Y-U-R-my-ROMEO,LETS MAKE it last-I-LUV-U-BABE!

Robert Callans
I WANT TO THANK MY FAMILY AS THEY HELPED ME THROUGH THE YEARS. TO THE BREW CREW PEACE!!!

Angie "Z" Campos
Thanx2God4bringingMeThru!Mom&lil'sis'4everythingUdo4meInSpoilingMeSil lyThruHardtimesEtc.MyFriends4alwaysBeingThere4me,2listen,giveAdvice&2laug hWith.Pom&Cheer4theMemories,U2atheletes,couldn'tHaveHad''JetPride''w/oya. ILuvUall!2thec/o'90Congrats!Thisisit!We'reOutaHere!IwishYa'llTheBestOfLuck &hope2keepInTouchOCyaAround!Jets'PARTYtime!!

Val P. Capistrano
THANK GOD!I FINALLY MADE IT!I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MY PARENTS FOR ALL THE LUV AND SUPPORT THEY GAVE ME.I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MY ATE,FOR PAYINGFOR MY CLASSFING. GOOD BYE TO ALL MY FRIENDS,ESPECIALLY TO THOSE WHO KNOW ME WELL.GOODBYE CARMEN. GOOD LUCK. AND THANK THE LORD FOR SMALL MERCIES. THE END

Hygeia Piodos Carcallas
OneGoodTurnDeservesAnotherToMyBestFriendsALYHTKCPGAILUVUGUYS&HopeOurLi vesProsperIn@OthersGloryToMySistasHaze&HiOWatchOutIIILikUToTheROTCTrioDo ntTellAny1ButIluvGreenToLowressURDABestTeachIIIEverHaveForAGranpaJusticeT oCristina!ToKMJune301994IsWaiting4UTOMMJK&RestofGangTanxToMomGrampsDadIII AlwaysValueURELUTOc/o90DatsAll4NowYoPeaz

Thea Inez Carnegie
LATER,TOENCINAL I WOULD LIKE TO SAY DISS MY PORTUGUESE @$$ TO MOM I LUVYOUTHANKS FOR EVERYTHING MEACLECHILL ILOVEYOUWEHAVEBEENTHROUGHALOT2getherforever*LETS*PARTY*BeliaJanine MARZ RUSS TAWNYA MICKY THANKS for Being myclosest friendsARPCCWNHMOBGET * the rest of the 12 pack we will all rock forever!!To AllMyFriedsIAMleavingILOVEU

Jamie Durante Carroll
To My Baby Nee-Nee I LOVE YOU AND I ALWAYS WILL:TO MY BOYS I'M GONNA MISS YA ALL! TO ALL MY GIRLS I AM TAKING!I'M COMING THROUGH HARDER THAN EVER!I'M,INCONTROL!I'M OUTTA HERE! TO MY BOY REN — LUV JUST CHILL TIL' I GET BACK! MONTSER SEE YA AT NC-STATE! TO MY MOM I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YA! GOD Bless You! Peace My PotNA'S!!!

Lance Carsno
TO MY LUV THERESA: MY BUDS AND FAMILY. THANKS!! AND TO THE CLASS OF'90. LATER. REMEMBER 3 THINGS: FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, FACE YOUR FEARS, AND ''CAN'' IS A WORD OF POWER!! PEACE (J/K) LANCE

Aldwin Balbin Cayabyab
SENIOR GRADUATES 1990 DA BEST! TO ALL EHS TEACHERS, ESP. IN DETENTION HALLS, THANX!JARAL,ADMIT IT . . . WE WERE GREAT RIGHT? NBB-BULLET DAY I WILL GIANTS YOU TO KISSES,THANX 4 BEING THERE ALWAYS! I WILL NEVER 4GET YOU!! TO TRICIA, TAKE CARE ALWAYS! TO MOM N DAD THANKS! I'LL MISS YA ALL!! CONGRATULATIONS BATCH OF 90JUST ME MYSELF N I — BYE!

Jin Ho Choi
THE TIME HAS COME,2GRADUATE.TO MY PAHTNAHS Kiddo,ROD,DB thanx 4 motivatin me & bein there.2 the GEWRLS LS,JL,DH,HC,DL,ML,Stay BEAUTIFUL.2 MY2BROS thanx 4NOTHIN.MOM, I LUV U SOMUCH IM GRATFUL 4everything YOUVE DONE 4 ME N ALL THAT YOUVE SACRIFICED IN BRINGIN ME SO FAR.2 ALL MY FRIENDS HERE AT ENCINAL;DON'T FORGET THE HO. PEACE

Sam Kwai Chui
I WOULD LIKE 2 THANK MY MOM&DAD BROTHERS&SISTERS&ALLMY FRIENDS&TEACH MRMORHEADHE'S THE BEST TEACHER I EVA HAD.THAX 4 THEIR HELP&SUPPORT.YOU GUYS LTAHACSG GJAKALSRGMMVPZDL.TRY2 HAVE FUN WHILE IN HIGH SCHOOL. THE ONE I LOVE — NAA SHANG SHE MAKES LIFE FULL OF HAPPINESS I LUV U 4EVA & GOOD LUCK TO MY BATMINTON FRIENDS KEEP IT UP MAN!!!

senior quotes

Donny Chu
TO ALL THE SCRUBBS FROM THE CLASS OF '90: HAVE A KICK IN FUTURE AND KEEP IN TOUCH. TO THE AWA POSSY "SCRUbb" Kiener, Jetty BABY, V, BALD HEADED.BAFFOON,"D,"etc., "What's up."SPECIAL REQUEST, "ROLLY, I hopy you'll CONTROY YOUR BLADDER PROBLEMS.

Michael "Hogie" Nelson Cogan
2 Mom, Dad,Sis, Shasow,&God, Love ya n thanx 4 alluvza support n hasslin' alzo "nothing good can cumuvzat!!!" 2za NARCA — Wait! I'm really not cutting! To alluvmyfriends — K.T. BA DM TD NP ET DH WS KD RA MD BV JB JF TM DK TS MA NO JH KT KB AR n everyl else zat eye 4got. To all u utha p-pole: . . . THE CLASS OF "90" RULES!!!

Jasmin C. Coleman
To all my friends: I'll miss U & good luck in the future to come. MOM and Dad, thanks for being there for me and for understanding me. I LOVE YOU both.and Raul my LOVE. I LOVE YOU with all my heart and soul. Thanks for being there and sticking with me threw the hard times. I LOVE YOU FOREVER.

John Manuel Costa
I would like 2 thank my Mom, Dad, Liz, and Sandra for all the support they gave me through the years.HE, AI, and TS made life at EHS more interesting and I thank them for that. VA,JS,FJ,LB,KC,EJ,and JD are also true friends. I LOVE you HELEN E. TO all the seniors to be, I wish you the best of luck! Hang in there my little sisters.

Kimberly Jo Cox
First I want to Thank Bernard & His Family For Helping me these last 2 years. Thanx 2 my mom & family For the support. To my friend who were there! I LOVE YOU ALL! THANKS SO MUCH! I will never forget you!

it D oes a
body good

Bethaney "BIFF" Dearing
2 EVERYTHING there is a SEASON;a TIME to every PURPOSE under heaven:a TIME to be born,a TIME to die,a,TIME to weep,a TIME to laugh,a TIME to love, and a TIME to hate!It's my TIME to say farewell and start anew elsewhere!I thank my AWESOME GOD 4 getting me thru it all!DavidKatieCristinasheriJoannaMomDadZarghunaDecilyChristine RTHANKS!ILUVU

Maria Cristina No Stupid Nickname Delfin
Gimme diploma.Meedukated.AsUWeakUnderclassmenReadThis,Trying ToGetA ClueHowToBeAsGreatAsUsTakeHeedOfTheseBabes:MattSheriBeanerTinaHygeiaAnnie BiffKatieCarolKathChristine=phenomenalphrendsWhoGaveLoveSupport&Fries. ThanxMom&Dad.WhenIt'sTimeToChangeYou'veGotToRearrangeSoOffIGoTo My Metamorphosis.DamnItWasFunMACHOS IN DAHOUSE!!!IJS

Cindy B. Delos Santos
MoM DAD THANX 4 EVERYTHING."E" THANX 4 STICKIN' UP 4 ME.EM WISH U WERE HERE.DUN THANX 4 HANGIN' TOUGH W/ME.LUV YA ALWAYS! LORI FRENZ 4EVA.MRLOWRY&MRLUDY THANX 4 YOUR SUPPORT.2DA C/O '90 THANX 4 A GREAT 4 YRS. SL HC TK WE MADE IT! LUV YA. NOEL — OKA NOI. AND CATHI TOMMY LUVS YA!KEVIN THANX 4 DA BUNNY

Michelle "Micky" Dunivin
ITS TIME 2 TUPPERWARE! 2 MOM,DAD&GMA ILUVU! 2DISCODAVE &S-BALL"RIGHT HERE RIGHT NOW!"2 TAWNYA U R MY BEST FRIEND THANX 4 BEING THERE 4 ME THANX 2 THEA&BELIA,STAYSTRONG HERES 2 YA:BG,R,R,MT,PC,JC,CW,LK,ACSC,DD,MR,TS,AND 2 THE 12-PACK!AND REMEMBER WE LIVE2DIE SO LIVE IT RIGHT PARTY ALL NIGHT! HALF MOOM BAY ALLTHE WAY! BYE ENCINAL! MICKY*

w E only sell
the right shoe

Cathirine Renee Ebojo
TO DA CLASS W/ IT:YO! HERE WE GO NOW!MA&PA&SIS=1 LOVE YOU! TD DA V-BALL GALS:THANX 4DA TIMES:CINDY — TOMMY LUVS YA,ISA — JUICY!DIGUANGEL,MG,AC:KEEP DA DREAM ALIVE.EILEEN&MARE:DON'T CRY!TO MY BEST FRIEND DEM:I LUV YA SIS!BEWARE BOONIES:RICEBOY&MR.POTATO HEAD R HISTORY!THE HOTO KING IS MINE! JOHANN&PEWEE RIDE AGAIN!LOVE:NO — DA — OI!CATHI E.

Helen Eneran
THANX MOM,DAD 4 ALL UR SUPPORT.LUVYALOTS!TO MY CRAZY POSSIES:AI,JC,TS,JS,LB,VA,RJ,WESOMEHOW MANAGE THRU,ILL MISS YA ALL.GOODLUCK!MY BEST FRENZ ANNA I4EVER YA FRENZ,LUVYA DONT 4GET OURWILD TIMES 2GETHER. DONTPROCRASTINATE!JUSTKISS!LUVYAH OHNCTOALLJUNIORSGOODLUCK!TOTHE C/O'90:CONGRATULATIONS&see ya ALL IN 2000 YRS!HASTA LAVISTABABE!

Maria Carmen Esteban
MOMNDAD TY 4ALL DLUVnSUPPORT!ILUVUBOTH! MnM HANG IN THERE!UNCLE RAMON TY 4YOUR ADVICE!2JAZ NO MORE TRBO! DEN TY 4ALL DLAUGHS!ISA'TEE' GABE'DEN'JAZ'MYRN'UNI'MINA'JULnMISH TY 4ALL DGOODnBAD X'S.TEE:REMEMBER CRAIG!GREEN1'S YOUR COLOR!MARK TY 4ALWAYS BEING THERE ILUVU! ISA:YOUR ONE IN A MILLION!2DCLASS OF '90 TAKE IT 2DLIMIT! n GOD BLESS!

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new generation

Mario "chester" Fabiani
THANKS TO ALL MY family AND friends,coaches,The G MAN wish U were here.MR Morrhead.SPecial Thanks to the Beastie BOYS.BIZ Markie,Big Daddy,AN DRS one for teaching me the real facts Jet Pride to the VARSITY football POSSE Through Thick AN Thin.TO MY CLASS OF 90 COUSINS Renee AN AYShA WE Did iT!!LOOK OUT WORLD BECUZ here I com BYE

James Thomas Flores
Thanks Grant for all you have done for me

Sandy Fong
THANX 2 MY FAMILY!! LUV U!THANX 4 STAFF THAT HELP METHRUOUT MY 2 YRS IN EHS!DL,THANX 4 EVERYTHING!JT,U HELP ME ALOT.THANX!AZ,JL,WF,JM,DL,MB,I'LL MISS U!!MS,CC,SN,I'LL NEVER FORGET U GUYS!AND TO CLASS OF '90:THANX 4 ALL THE GOOD MEMORIES!TAKE CARE & GOOD LUCK TO ALL!KEEP YOUR DREAMS ALIVE & U'LL GET THRM!SEE YA AROUND!!! SAYONARA!!!

Nancy Martinez Francisco
TO THE CLASS OF '90:CONGRATULATIONS!! I'LL SURE MISS EHS JETS. GOOD LUCK TO EVERYBODY ESPECIALLY TO MY BEST FRIEND PAT. TO THE OTHER CLASSES HANG IN THERE REMEMBER IF U WANT TO BE COOL STAY IN SCHOOL. GOODLUCK TO YA AL AND I'LL MISS YOU GUYS!!BYE!!

Katie Beth Franklin
SO THIS is California. Wow I am impressed.Bat where's the beach? Where are the dudes? And how about those earthquakes? California does have its strong points — namely BiffaW.Twin Zan and Chicken. Thanks for sticking with me, guys; I love you for it you too Joanna. I guess. Parting is such sweet sorrow. WOOO!!

Good time for
the great taste

Rick Garcia
GOOD LUCK IN THE NEAR FUTURE CLASS OF '90 CONGRATULATIONS!!! I'LL MISS YA ALL KEEP KICK THE BASS CLASS OF '90

Kimberly George
CLASS OF '90 IT HAS FINALLY HAPPENED. MAKE THE BEST OF YOUR REST OF YOUR YEARS OF SCHOOL. HN DR RS I'LL MISS YOU AFTER I GRADUATE.THANK YOU MR.KAWAGUCHI FOR INSPIRING ME IN LANDSCAPING AND HELPING ME WHEN I NEEDED IT. MOM AND TIM I LOVE YOU PLUS HELPING ME WITH MY SCHOOL WORK. BEST OF LUCK TO THE LOWER CLASS OF '91 & '92!!!

Troy "T-Dog" Gordon
WELL IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE EHS HAS GOT a problem,now ITS TIME for you to listen before you get choked.You have to agree with our Penal system HOMEBOY.My Best Memory is The footBall team and the Blue curtain"D" d wall never forget the old POSSE!Straight from the Heart I LOVE Y'all.And to all the Ladys you know who loves ya BaBy!BVC-ATP

Mel E. Griffith
FOUR YRS INTHIS H%*LHOLE:I'M FINALLY OUT!!CONGRATULATIONS TOTHE CLASS OF 90 FOR MAKINGITTHROUGH!!TO JB:THANXFORTHEHELPFULFINTS;I'LL BEINDEBTTEDTOYOU*TO THE FOOTBALLTEAM:THNX FORTHE MEMORIES;PRACTICE;GASSERS;SHOCKER;&GRANTSQUARTERS!!*TOTHE COACHES: THANKYOU FORTHEMANY ADVICES&GUIDENCE;IRONSIDE;YOUNG;SCHRAM;GHELEY;NUNEZ&GRANT *PEACE*

don't leave Home
without it

Rob Harrington
BORN TO FLY! YEH FINALLY OUT of here.MOM&POP&LYNN Thanx 4 all your help.ILUVUguyslots!Thanks 2 the Lord for his help & guidence!YL was a BLAST.Well cutie now what?I LOVE YOU! Laura your the Best!Hambone time 2 take over the leaf!CI friends!Thanx 2 the rest of the gangRUDYJTSYJQJC2(M)SW.EMthanx4all the laughs.SEE All U Later.

Latanya (Nikki) Harrison
YEAH BOYEE! It's over!TO MY SIS TERAGRAM,I LUV U!THANKS 4 EVERYTHING.ANG,THEA OUR UP AND DOWNS HAPPENED but 4EVER MARGANGEANIKI.Sheri,ELDRITCH,ROBBY-BOBBY ALL the fun WE Shared CURE,Ziggy,LA,BERKELEY!!!NERRAD(MY PRINCE)I'LL SEE U IN IKKIN WORLD!MOMMY,I COULDN'T have done it w/out you LOV ya!TO EVERYONE ELSE I KNOW . . . PEACE!!!

Kelly SK8 Q-tip Hideo Hayakawa
MA,PA,SIS,KG-KD-SC-AM-LB-RH-CH-BH-RON-BILL-GOODLUCK?CLINT,ALEX&ROB-SHALL WE GO 2 ANOTHER "CURE"CONCERT???2 MY BEST FRIENDS:COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YA!!SELINA,WHAT CAN I SAY?YOU HAVE BEEN THE BIGGEST HELP OF ALL!WELL, D FINAL CLUE 1 QUESTION THAT U WANT 2know!DID YA FIND OUT WHO I LIKE YET?WELL,ALL U HAVE 2 DO IS LOOK IN THE:

Nathan A. Hayes
THANKS FORALLTHESUPPORTMOMANDDAD.TOTHESANTACRUZFELLOWS,LSJKBTCVEMTo Allthesoccerstuds,HAVEFUNWITHALAMESCHOOL.TOtheFEWOF'91(NPBTMH . . .)TOTHEMOSTIMPORTANTPERSON,I'MNOTLEAVING.It beenGreat,ALYSON.THANKS!ASTA!

Andrea Nanette Hemphill
2 My Family:THANKS for EVERYTHING! 2 MY FB GUYS THANKS 4 ALL the laughs,it was a GREAT YEAR! TO KL,KP,AI,TS,MP,JT,MG & my pal EM,THANKS 4 ALL the support during the years. To DJR,you'll ALWAYS have a place in my heart & in my life. I'LL SEE YA ALL IN THE AIR I'LL MISS YA ALL !!BYE!!

Belia Yolanda Hernandez
It went by so FAST!Thank God 4 Me The Strength 2 Let Go When I did!ILOVEU!Ashley UR Beautiful always B STRONG!Thea C. how can I say it all?U listened&cared!-Mickey"D"U&VRFunny!Peter-ILUVU2-Good Luck Marg&XMan,MARLAN,and all my friends who were there! — Is it time to go to Kaiser???

Lilian Octavia Herrarte
2 my dearest parents Thanx 4 always being there 4 me.MO,VM,GA, U give new meaning to the words "TRUE FRIENDS.""Our DREAMS will soon be reality.I'll always be there thru sick & sin 4 U guys."Dr,UM,RC You're the best.I LOVE YOU!TO the class of "90"thanx 4 the GREAT MEMORIES!!LA LOCA & LA WERA & LA SMILEY AMIGAS PARA SIEMPRE!!!

Carol T.Hoang
. . . 1NOIdirWehTnAUtsuJnuFIlAtoNstISihTretfazuCtsaltleksMslUZecivdAyM tsaPehTnlRsyaDloohcS-iHyM . . . Thnx Mom & Dad 4 all the support.HaveFunLilSis3moreYrs.ZGO'89X-CC KCKBVT,morepiza?GDLK@STATEnxtyr. Dom my BestPal ILuvU BFHAMBURGER.ILUVUBDV4EVER.2allmyB-Buds,Ann Chrisx3BUTTHEADBEANERRROBMATT(mo ovy)CLASS 90 BEEN WEIRD ILLMISSYA GDBY&GDLK!

Sherilyn Jeanne "The Fiend" Huie
MCDELFtheSunfallsButifUturnTheworldupsidedownitsAsunsrise!BRAINthough tABOUTitINdaPAST6seconds?PACEwhosDUMBERnow?beatmanTHANX4yourSUPPORT;LUVu. BIFFletsJUMPonDAbeds2hitDAceiling!BEANletsBUSTaMOVE!KatieBOMBthreat!nikki SEWERratsRgross!MOM&DAD-CITOLDulcouldDOit!ALcdMTtjAHdITK-itsBEENreal!SHOR ELYeverythingsGOING2BaBIGblast4us!imOUTAHERE!

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senior quotes

Anna Marie "Gabby" Ignacio
GOOD LUCK 2 THE CLASS OF 90!2 MY FAMILY:THANX 4 EVERYTHING! 2 MY PALS HEJCJSTSRJDLBAVAZR&AH!THANX 4 MAKING SCHOOL DAZ LIVIER!I'LL MISS U DINGLEBERRIES!A TOAST 2 MY BEST FRIEND HELEN 4 3 YRS OF LAUGHTER & FRIENDSHIP!PROCRASTINATION!!JUAN!I LUV U VO MUCH!ADIOS SRTA SANCHEZ!GRACIAS PARA SU AYUDA!HAND IN THERE LIL'BRO!BYE EHS!

Christin Candice Irwin
THIS IS IT CO90!THANX GUYS!KIKI-THANKS 4 STICKING WITH ME THE WHOLE WAY!I LOVE YA SIS!ROB-THANX 4 EVERYTHING!HO-ANG!AAHH!ITS COLLEGE!W/E KEEP SMILING K?TOTO-I DONT THINK WERE IN KANSAS ANYMORE!JOEL,ILL NEVER FORGET-BECAUSE I DONT STOP LOVING DONT YOU-THANKS!BLAALER LA ALER MA-CHU!GUESS WHAT, I LOVE YOU!KEEP LOOKING 4 OUR STAR-CURVES

Just do it!

Mykal Thomas J'Aime
TENNIS&VOLLEYBALL4EVERILUVUMOM&DADTHANKU&ILUVUBOTHWORDS CAN'TX-PLAINWH ATUGUYSHAVEDONE4ME MIKI URTHEBESTILUVU.MARESECRETUKNOWWHAT.MAYINKOFDEATHLEENCUINTHEREALWORLDNORAU BETTERQUITSOON!STACY5678!LOUISA,GOODLUCKINCOLLEGEMY HEART-WILLBWITHU4EVER,NATE,VERB,THAKSALOT.EMILYUKNOWWTHATIALWAYSWANTEDU.R EBSCUINTHE,U.S.OPEN,PEACE2ALL&GOODLUCK

Aimee Melody Johnson
GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 90 CONGRATULATIONS WE FINALLY MADE IT THANK YOU MOM&DAD FOR STANDING BEHIND ME THRU BAD AND GOOD TIMES I LOVE YOU BOTH YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST. NANA I LOVE YOU TO THE POSSE GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE KM KR TW TC SL EO ect. ENCINAL COLDIN EFFECT ILL MISS YOU ALL SEE YA!

Tera "Wolfsbane" Jordan
THANX EVERYONE ESPECIALLY MOM,DAD,ALLYN COREY EKEN I CANT BELIEVE I FINALLY MADE IT I CANT THING OF ANYTHING WITTY SO I GUESS ILL JUST SAY SMILE LOOD-LUCK 2 EVERYONE ESPECIALLY BECCA&CASSANDRA 2 EVERYONE:SET YOUR SIGHTS HIGH & REACH FOR THE SKY ALLYN I LUV U I HOPE WE HAVE A LONG LIFE TOGETHER EVEN IF NOT ILL ALWAYS B HERE FOR U

Geraldine Bean Juachon
4yrsNOTevenManPAthanx4theHELP.I'LNEVERhaveAdate36c900satI'LalwaysBaBu mBaCHERRY?viveITALIOwonjWHATEVERScleverERICthatLWORK-tineKATHurMYFREAKhow sUrEGGtinaLIZjvSTUDgenderMIXUPSletsGOshopAtpieraANNx-tina2&2=6sherCHOWdo wnELVISLIVESSegg&riceCAROL.GETthisNOuDONTgetITallisonImanuevrsUSmachoCVni ceBRAemilySCRUBArPOTATOdang2manyTIDBITS&noMORE

Raquel Ganibi Jumawan
I OWE THANX 2 MY GOOD FRIENDS 4 ALL THEIR LUV & HUGS.WE CAME OUT OF THIS SCHOOL STRONG & THERE'S NO STOPPING US NOW!SPECIAL MENTION TO J.S.:MAHAL NA MAHALKITA.& MANY THANX TO MY FAMILY, WHO SET ME ON MY PATH TODAY.MOST OF ALL,PRAISE THE MAN UPSTAIRS FOR TAKING CARE OF ME &MYOWN.PAALAM,EHS!MABUTIATNAKATAPOS NA RIN TAYO,JEFFREY!!

we don't Know
but we love you

Jared Kellar
To the class of 90 and my buddies LS EM LR OR DU and to Mel thanks see ya and remember some drinking hot beer and some drinking stout, and who dont have a bottle, him have a spliff in his mouth.Well LenLMan and Eric lets go party Peace.

Lori Kelley
Thanx 2 my family 4 all your support,esp.USteph.88&89 Softball teams were the best1Ms. B&5th period supervisors-I'll miss ya!Special thanx 2 the SISTERHOOD-Boner*D-Baby*Fergie*Stef*T-Dog*Nea*Em-4 all the good times 2 Charles V.-I'll miss ya!***Robert G. — "When 2 R In Love" — Things will last — if not love — then friendship!***

Rob Kiener
Craps!U LOST OLLIE.WHATUP TO THE ORIGINAL BREW CREW(ABC):CHUBSKI,CALLANS,JUNGA,LITTLE ART(TATOO)GANDAY(TONGAN),SUCKI, AND OF COURSE, THE BONE.ALSO WHATS UO TO THE MAIN SCRUB CONNY FU CHU AND THE REST OF THE AWA, INCLUDING DARRYLWILLIAMS.ROLANDO DONT P.I.P.GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 90.ITS BEEN A GREAT 4YRS HERE AND I LOVE YOU ALL.TR

George "Orange" Kinard
Mom&Drea I DID IT!MomUdidagreatjobplayingbothroles,Thanx!I LUV U!DAD I MISS U!Courtney,What Doing?Is it still 2 far away?April Fools!I LUV U! Mike just try one!CoachMarr&Fehleythanx4thesupport.ICMSDCLRMFDWEMitsbeenfun!RStime2take over!MJCollegeorPros?SB&HMThanx!KKrunthatmood?Fellastapthekeg!CWHugme!Now OrangeMustgowhereNOMANhasgone B 4!

Ollie Samuel King #30 Jet Pride
TO THE ALAMEDA BREW Crew CLASS '90:I'm Glad We made it! TO ALL THE FOOTBALL Team I hope U all make it on the college level.To all the stupid gangs at this school that messed up our last 2 yrs at this High School I didn't appreciate it! I'm going to miss ya!I'll ALWAYS Remember Ya Peace!Thanx for everything,MR. Grant-Ellis

LaShonda Marie Knox
MOM:Thanx 4 Bing there these 18yrs! I Luv ya!Mr.Right4Now:Thanx 4 your time and patience.2 my 2 true patnas who I crossed da burning sancs 2 da oasis of P-N-C with!NEE+NEE,Keep risin' 2 da top!AH,IF,MJ,AL,NM..Come thru in 92!2 da people w/o guides:DO THE RIGHT THING and FIGHT THE POWERS that be!a,b,C-YA!Peace I'm outta here!!

Tina "Teenski-Paq" Kwun
"Friendship is a precious gift"-2 THE GANG:CP,CD,HC,AL,YH-OUR MEMORIES R ONES 2 TREASURE-IT WOULDN'T HAVE VEEN THE SAME W/O U GUYS! GRAMP-THANX 4 CARING!ANG&SAN-U 2 R THE BEST-WE BE 'ITCHIN!MOM&DAD UR LOVE HAS HELPED ME SO MUCH!2BL-U TRULY R SPECIAL-I'LL ALWAYS B HERE NOKAOI!CIN-IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN W/O U-C/01990!!!

one call
does it all

Demelita Meregillano Labador
Thank you mom,dad, & liza for supporting me in almost everything I did!I LUV U so much!! . . . As we head out into this ball of confusion we call life,keep in mind that it's the end of the world as we know it and we feel fine!Hey,Laverne-JC-SF-JL,thanks for helping me keep my sanity!May the force be with you all always! PEACE!!!

senior quotes

Vien T. Lam
TO ALL THE SCRUBS, WE HAD FUN IN S.F. DIDN'T WE. I WANT TO TAHNK MY BUDDY DON AND HIS FAMILY FOR ALL THE THINGS THEY'VE DONE FOR ME. TO ALL THE OTHER COOL FELLAS GOOD LUCK AFTER HIGH SCHOOL. EXCEPT FOR ROLLY, STOP BEING GOOFY AND GROW UP. TO MY TWO BEST FRIENDS WE ARE INSEPARABLE — P.T.D. — LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY. FROM AN A.W.A.

Katherine Eileen “Kat Kat” Lee
2 my parents who had some serious patience I love u! All the rest of the Lee possee I love u! AH VL SK MG CW JC AL I'll miss u! AE LT Jeri Chris and Big Daddy my everlasting friends I love u W/all my heart! 2 all my partners at S&J it was 2 live! Mr. Navies and the G man thanx a lot. Well this is the last of the old school signing out.

Annie Leung
Thanx for all the memories bcuz of all you dorks I came back! It wuz worth all the trouble cuz you're one special bunch! To my parents thanx for putting up with me and understanding. To my buddy — Buddy — thank 4 caring and being there 4 me. Mr. Lowry — you're the best! Tina, Cindy and you — Know — whoz . . . don't get lazy Eva or I'll kick but! Ha!

Krista Lindsay
Ha! THIS IS IT! Thanks Mom & Dad 4 putting up with me!! Brett & Chad; you're the best brohams!LUVYOU!KB & ALYSON Thanx 4 sharing your “FIRST TIME” experience w/me! CAROL you BUT HEAD!VAMANOS a MEXICO MATT(FH)you FINE HUNK HA!! VABeach is calling! Let's GO! CHRISTIN, what to say SIS?! Lets blow this Taco Stand! I saved the best for last: WOBBIE I LOVE YOU always..

Jean Siane Lo
I would like to thank my family for all their support throughout the year. I love you all. Memories, that I have will always hold a very special place inside my heart. Most of my friends AZ, MB, TD, JH, TN, SC, I hope we will keep in touch and thanks for helping me out. Goodbye!!

Tonya Tanieka Loggins
Congrats! CO90 I'm glad we finally reached our last stage in life before we all go our separate ways. I'll miss ya!! Thanx to my caring family for being there! Thanx God to my patnas you know who u are! Stay cool and don't be a fool! Try your hardest to strive and go to college. I love U JC I'm gonna miss the whole B-Boy Possee. PEACE! See ya!

Vernita Patrice Lyons
In 4more,I'll be BIG TYME in London and LA. DAD you're not here with me,but your dreams and spirits live in my endeavors. Mom you're #1.PNC my folks NEE and SHAKEY wearestruck2getherlikeglue!Tothe 90CREW,THEBREW,CREW. CW POSSE I'll be21soon.Tothe BALLARD and Lyons Possee.To my TB ROMERO.Dontdreamthinkreality.Seeya,the lovely one. V

you could pay M ore
but why?

Roy Mac
“Roy Mac is back in full attack” and Don't forget the A-town brew crew.

Eric Mahoney
To Ma n Pa I owe everything 2u.I love u both!Here r my words of wisdom:4all those who party — This BUDS 4u! LSJKLRCVBTGK — Thanx4 the times we had.RHrmbrPer5 MB I LUV always!Lifesabeach sisGJ!Football players keep the pride!Gman your knowledge will always remain!Don't lose holdof your dreams n you'll always make it thru. PEACE 4EVER-HANG-10

Eileen (Weenie) Jeanelle Manalo
EveryI say alleluia! We're finally delivered! What? da real world? I'm ready I F U R-Tanx Mom, Dad, Allan, A TE, Bod 4 da support. I luv u! 2 my 2nd family: Mare, May, Ron, Isa, Myk, NOri, Srai — frenz til da end: How now brown cow . . . Chinese firedrill? 2 Jon — Iluvu:c M.Perez! 2 Ms.B,U R an inspiration — tanx! All luv n tanx 2 da Lord! God bless u c/O90!

Maria May Mandigal
IllmissuEHS!Mom,DadnfamilyILOVEYou.MaremyFRIEND,step outside!Leen ienomoresundaepromise!Men'afterbirthcampernite!IsanSaraithanx 4all thecomfort-loveyouinSamoanmykeInkofDeathu-3rd'slifes2shortMARLA N85 onIloveufrevaleiaEricalet'sgoshopping?Horns,thanx4adviseNoraur a Senior again.Lynn-wherer-u?LizgotsslippersontimeAntie.Whencanshe sleepover?Luvya!

Auropuja Markus
Hey, thanks all you fantastic friends and teachers for making this year at Encinal a really great, fun, and exciting one for me! I hope we all stay friends and keep up a correspondence once we all go our own ways. Keep up the great spirit Encinal!! Bye . . .

Nilauro Markus
Well, Well, Well, I guess we all did make it through high school after all. Now all we've got in front of us is four more years in college. Aaargh . . . will it ever end?? Anyway, I'd like to thank all my friends, including the teachers, for a great year! Bye, and have fun, no matter what you do!!!

Matt “Woody” #8 Martello
2 the class of '90way 2 go. 2 the water polo team:safety 2 the one w/great curves, thanx for all the b-flies:Christin I. Krista you twit oh peesoff Rob H. I'll see you on the fields Nate.Hey Alex H, pull up your pants!Dom W.keep that dog away! Remember all the Whiteleys Carol&Brice u stud runners the best “R” from Virginia Thanx for all,Mom,Dad&Lex!

Emily Martin
THE PAIN OF LEAVING THOSE YOUVE GROWN TO LOVE ISONLY THE PRELUDE TO UNDERSTAND YOURSELF&OTHERS. LKSoon we'll be joining SH in the “real” world.GK5thGradeLuv-Hands off my orange! WEll maybe somedayRH,Ihope.MB,JW,GJ, never forget the laughs.HM&MG Good luck I Luv ya. GEE have faith Love is strong.MsDea THANKS.Mom,Dad&the rest of you ILOVEYOU

(Big) Royce McRae
Check it.First thanx to my family,that means the Jets Big Blue just ice crew.To all my tribe and Jamican posse you know who you are.Yes“by all means necessary” to the big daddy in the sky THANX!!Daddy Royce is steping off.Go Brooklyn!!!to the class of “90” Step into the .AM to all others get the Bozak . . .! Peace . . . party people C.Yaaaa

Eduardo Mendoza Jr.
To the class of '90: Good riddens! The most boring days of my life is almost over! High School sucks! I would like to thank my coaches Mark Ironside, Roger Young,Chuck Fehely,Jack Schram,Jose Nunes&Don Grant for teaching me more than just athletics. You taught me how to win & be competitive. Thanks for putting up with me!

senior quotes

Monte L. Monroe
2the class of "90"& all my patma's that I'm leaving behind keep chillin' & stay out of trouble Special thanx 2 the sis click that I am in: Ren — luv Duper kareem Pee-wee & also the 5 point o posse peace 2 my homee's & I'm outta here "Remember don't believe a thing about the new Jack swing!!!"

Nicole "Wild Thg & cole" Suzzane Moore
I ACTUALLY MADE IT!!MIRACLES CAN HAPPN!MOM,BRO,SIS THANX U2 MA & G PA.CHRIS "YO BABY"LUV U ALL!!TO ME SO HORNY-WATCH OUT 4 MAILMEN MILLER MEN R #2ANNIE KEEP IN TOUCH.MS Porter — ILUV RICH!MEET U AT BEACH STUDMUFIN!RICH I L LUV U ALWAZ & 4EVER!DON'T FORGET!2 CLASS OF "90" GOODBYE!!MISS YA ALL!!BEST OF WISHES

Charles Lawrence Motte Jr.
I'd like to give thanx to God almighty and grandfolks.I can't call it.Like befo"It Ain't Eazy"—OLE BLUE-mudfoot&Swaid keep on movin'Gav betta do sumpin' Bboys 4ever We got 222 much Jamaican posse!!1 nation undera groove.EHS is da spot!Word to da mutha. Codoublelege awaits me. Sincerely yours,da smooth operator. C/o90 PEACE

Ann Louise Murphy
CHRISTINE I know you will always be there forme and shoe shopping!CAROL here we go out in this world in search of "the guy" may he always live just across the street YAMA C & KRISTA LOVE*U*GIRLS GOODLUCK SOCCER babiesuwill need it To the seniors who always helped THANKS ByeBye DUDE TO THE 21others: THANK YOU

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for less

Erik "Holiday Inn,Cambodia" Noble
To my family and friends I thank you all.Lisa I love you and it doesn't end here. To:DL,MC,CP,VP.JP,SL,DJ,LA and the drama crew this is the end of HELL!!To all of the teachers at AHS I reallydo hate you Thanks for ruining my life.Well I shall sail off in to the sunset.To college I go See ya later!C/O 90 rules C/0 the quake and fire '90

Ikkin Nosirrah
AS WE WALK DOWN THE ROAD OF LIFE LET'S NOT FORGET THOSE WHO CARED AND THOSE WE CARE ABOUT.ALWAYS KEEP LOVE AND PEACE IN YOUR HEART&WIT IN YOUR MIND.FOR NOW YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN & LIFE IS A GAME WE PLAY TO WIN.2 THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 90 BE PROUD & I WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN ALL THAT U DO.PEACE & HAPPINESS 2 YOU!!!

thanks f O r
your support

Patrocinia "ERICA" Ong Anguiluz
I'd like 2thank my family 4 sticking w/me thru my HS years.MOM thanx 4 all your love&support.ATE RICA.PATRICK&LELA,I luv u all!!Maywe have da best in life . . . 2 my babe (Bo Panoringan):thanx 4 making my HS years xtra special — it was full of fun&excitement.I'll always treasure our memories.I luv u!!"LET'S MAKE IT LAST FOREVER"

Maria De Jesus Prieto Orantes
2 my patnas at EHS we're finally getting out of this hole 2 those patnas that are staying "Good Luck" "u'll need it!"Thanx 2 Mom&Dad 4 being there when I needed u 2 my locas friends:VJ LH GA LE I'm going to miss u 2 my sis&bro:LP LS RM JO CC VO RO RO take care cuz I care 2 C.A.H. Te Quiero Congratulations 2 da c/o 90: Best wishes

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Adonis "Lil'Rock" Farrales Pampo
THANX MOM&POPS4 GIVING ME ALL YOUR LUV N SUPPORT!ILUV U BOTH.LIL'SIS ITS ALL URS.D C/O 90 GOOD LUCK N GOD BLESS!WSUP V-TWN JJ, DL, LG, VH. TCCIC.2 A-TOWN MD,MOE,SUMANGZ,PLZ,FT,OCA&RDNY"O"YEAH LES DWN SUM 8 BALL BOYEE!!LADDA SOUNDS CHILL . . . 2 MY BABE MALIN ILUVU N "I'M ALWAYS HOLDING ON!"YO DIS IZ LIL'ROCK SIGNIN OFF . . . PEACE!!!

Clarissa Batarra Papa
MOM&Dad-Thank 4 everything!Icouldn't have done it w/out u!!2 my BABY GLENN — u've alwayz been there 4 me,thanx 4 all the support.The last 2 yrs were great!UR the best!Luv ya always! 2 the class of'90 congrats!2 the future LS ahead,make the best of it!HC TK YH AL&Archie-thanx guys for being there!! luv ya! Hang in there!

Kevin Pastores
::4YRS GONE BY'N'IJUST WANATHANKEVERYBODY!!MOM&DAD THANX4PUTTIN UP WID ME.MY BROS,DA GANG:ROD,KIDDO,KB,JINHO,DI,MIAE,DORA,HAZ,JAD,LISA,HANGIN WID YA GUYS WZ KICKS HI!CATITA!LETSGOTOSP HI CINDY NANCY WRITEME HI PAT AMY SUMMASCHOOLWZFUN HOLA!LH,CV WE COULDGOTODISNEYLAND ROMEL WAKEUP!HIKIM SMILE HIALFI HI CATHI HI ELSA BING& SEAVER&BRNDISUE!

Matthew David Pesco
Thanks Mom and Dad for everything.Love you both.I love you too Nean,more than anything.To all of my friends:I'll see you around.EHS can kiss my&*%¢!!! To the grim reaper a special congratulations on a job well done.

Jason "Ultimate Sensations" Pucci Poirier
Thanks 2 my mom,dad and bro.I'm graduating.2 my other family the Puccis luv ya.My cuz N best friend Chris luv.2 my sisters CHATA&PALOMA Thanx 4 the support.2 my friends KP,LM,RG,TE,BC,DC,US,KM,DAUOCRU.Best friend Daniela M,N sister MM luv ya.Brandon&family luv ya too.

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for the border

Zarghuna Rahim
I WISH FOR A PEACEFUL WORLD, WHERE EVERYONE CAN PURSUE A HARMONIOUS LIFE. I HOPE THE CIVIL WAR IN MY COUNTRY AFGANISTAN COMES TO AN END.

Ariel Toledo Reyes
THANX MOM,DAD FOR THE PATIENCE & SUPPORT, U 2 BENJIE BUT, IRM & CHARIZ. TO THE GROUP, U KNOW WHO U R, B PROSPEROUS & SUCCESS COME 2 U. KB,JC,RS,THANX FOR THE LAUGHS, & HC, I'LL LOVE U ALWAYS, W/OUT YOU I WOULD'T KNOW WHAT TO DO! WATCH OUT WORLD CUZ I'M OUTA HEA! GOD BLESS!!

Mary Ann "Mare" Reyes
Mom Dad I love you both thanks — Simone — Take care of urself and Armani — Boo Dont be a nerd — may — were not ugly mothers best frenz — Leenie right or left hmm2good-Isa-my knee hurts-sarai-you bullie — Nora — youll alwaysz be my ugly — Lynn — is you at — Myke — secret rondevv — gyro-you know why . . . 143 best frenz alwayz — Ms B — thank you Ron my hair aint high . . . peace

"Lamontster" Rider
2allthosewhohaddoubt,lookoutforthevapors!Thanx Mom,sis,Dee,Jay,U made me c the lite.Itsbeenakool4yrs.Werippedituphard.Pbbxcept42 myteammates,dontletgoofthejetpride.Thanxfortheknowledgeg-m an,the"E"wontbthesamerwithoutu.Peace2allthosewhordownwithme,uknow whour. 2halohead,goodbyeandgoodriddins.Jamica,dreadlocks,reggae . . .

Barbara "Animal" Robinson
'90 part hard!Live life to the fullest,to my real freinds:SP, LS, ST, KB, UB, JM, LR, DS, VW, JW, AA — I love u! Sheldon ur my luv&life 4ever&always.Dawn 4ever in my memories.Sexy Suesue & Pink Suz I luv u-what would I do w/out u? #2 take it all the way! Mom/Dad — we tried!Urs — u r the best,miss u. MIKE (HONEY) — BUDDIES 4EVER!KILL!KILL!KILL! LET'S EAT

Enrique D. Rojas
At last,school is over for us.I would like to thank my parents,my class of '90: Congratulations!!! and I hope to see some of you in the future. Adios to all of you!!!

Christine Ann Roveda
Character isnot born,it is formed. Man's thoughts are the architects of his own circumstances. — Sivananda It is Life near the bone whereitsis sweetest — Thoreau thusthereforeandto;AM,4beingthereCIKLCH,U2.Tomomandmich,everythingwithl ovethanks.Toallwhohavecomeandchangedmylife,Ithankyou.ieBHZKIrvingSalinger DEARGOD, istheresomebodyyoutthere . . .

Sometimes you have to break the rules

Nghia K. Sam
A special thanks to:friends from Chipman,friends I've met along the way may parents & my family for helping me through my chaotic but fast four years in Encinal High . . . Remember the cars,remember Mr. Nelson's class and all the good times we had.

Rodney JoaquinSan Nicolas
Ma,Pa thanx 4 everything.Tonyndyl Im catchin up. Carla take care. To da fellas JC,KR,KB,KP remember — c/O90 to da gals ML,DL,JL,LS,HC & especially Diana. Tkanx 4 d good times. Diana, I luv you and I always will! Take care all you seniors cuz from now on we're alumni. Encinal High thanx 4 d memories. Class of 1990.

Will The Thrill Saxton
ThanksMom&DadIloveyoubothto the Pacifica death crew BT JK,try not to drownd,Santa Cruz happy campers,NHEMBT&JK I had a blast,No more HydInar!!PBB Get in your Jeep&Jam,youcantgetwithUS. Well men lets fill the keg and hit the beach.Amy your the best&dont forget it.oo Canida, yourtentsonfire.its time to experience the endless summer cool runnings

Joanne R.Segura
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1990. THANKS TO ALL MY TEACHERS. THANKS MOM AND DAD. BOBBY,I AM GLAD YOU HELPED ME WHEN I NEEDED IT. TO CHRIS, THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEED HELP ON MY HOMEWORK. I LOVE YOU!!! HERE I COME, CALIFORNIA CULINARY ACADEMY!

Louis "Daddy" Simon
Dad I made it. I wouldnt have made it without you. Thanx 4 pushing me through. 2my frenz, wuz UP JH MS JD RG DB RM SB JP. All the rest =C-ya. Soccer is only fun in the white Nike's class of 90 make lots of $$.Jenn your a swetheart. P.S. Roll em fat.

Terri Susan Smith
Well this is it!It's been a blast!ThanxMomDad&Mek4being there4me Luv u always!Frnds:KatOXOX!Vern goodluck!Kim Stopwyning! Swim&H2O polohas been great laufs=fun! MikeL;Friends4ever Buddy! You're truly special 2me!Travel:Lost alrdy= lots2come2gether!never4getu! i love you!Bye Allieson!Bye:RW JW CV AW GJ EBEN DW MM MS=PIA!Love Terri90

Theshia Kareem Smith
Yo!We did it everybody!I enjoyed my time here.Thanx 2 my crew(family).2 Daddy&Mommy JC&HE,my Auntie Al, My Bros&Sis JS,RJ,AH,7LB. My cuz VA&finally my buddies PV,NM&PM 4 being there 4 me. Thanx 2 all my teachers 4 making my years here challenging.Most of all,I want to thank my real folks. I wouldn't have made it w/o u. I luv u so much! Chow!

Lynette "M.S.H. & Nette" Michelle Stevens
I actually made it!! Mom,Dad,G-Ma,Bob,&bros — thanx 4 evrythin!! I luv u all! 2 Roman "Gabe" Moreno — I wuv u always!! 'Membr — 4life!! Becky Warn — keep on movin — I believe nu always! To the c/o '90 — I'll miss u! GOOD LUCK!

Jeffery Jesus Stone
To the family I'll miss all of you, Len, Anna, Ty & Puja. Thanks for your friendship, I love y'all! To MAHAL KO, MAHAL NA MAHAL KITA! We've been together for over a year now. Everyday we've spent together is a cherished part of my heart. I'll always stay with you. I pray that God will make our futures intertwined. Mahal kita Raquel!

Louise Lealai Su'esu'e
HAIL2DA QUEEN!BOW-NOW!thankU LORD 4everything!MOM&DAD,7Bros Posse(HeMac-T,PagoWinTiMoriAo)ALOFA IA TE OUTOUTrish-Aliifaus-Sapigas-LUVuALL! Lisa-2loa-Melissa uRso B-U-Tful! B-nice "KILLUSALL"Tina — I miss U!FRENZPORVIDA-CarMenMayMareMykeNoraLeenie-MAHALKITA! 2 MyNo.1LADYZ-Sarai&Barb — ILUVuBOTH/all my heart! SIA, I'M 4 REAL! V-BALLCREW4EVA-6Pak!

Rafal Greg Szymezak
WELL,HIGH SCHOOL IS FINALLY OVER.IT WAS FUN,BUT I SURE WOULDN'T DO IT AGAIN.THANKS TO MY PARENTS FOR ENCOURAGING ME 2 DO GOOD.THANKS TO THE CLASS OF '90 FOR BEING THE BEST SENIOR CLASS IN THE SCHOOL.THANKS TO MY SISTER FOR KEEPING HER MOUTH SHUT WHEN SHE SHOULD HAVE.WELL,MAYBE WE'LL MEET LATER IN LIFE BUT TILL THEN, SEE YA!Thanks!erjtsbjw

The physics behind the physiques

Ruben Anthony Tapia
CONGRATULATION CLASS OF "90" THANKS TO THE H2O POLO AND SWIM TEAM FOR MAKING IT A GREAT YEAR:AHRWJWERCFBBCV AND RICK. SKIMBOARD BUDDIES::YOU GUYS ARE SLOAT":ABMBKN :IF ALL THES EDUCATION GOES TO WASTE I'LL JUST BE A BEACH BUM"

Angela Termini
Schoolislikeacircus-Lion-tamerscrackingthewhip,Aringmasterinthespotlight,Sideacts&clownsalwaysperformingtopleasethecrowd,Andthelittlekidswhoge tsickfromcottoncandy,hotdogs,&soda,thenther'salwayssomeonetocleanupaftert heanimals!!! Mylifeatthe"Big Top"isover&timetoturninthewigandnose. Surely you jest! Frivolity prevaileth! CLOWNINDUDE

Joel Carlos Thornton
Nineteen-ninety — O! The last class in Effect! It was fun while it lasted! To Christin — I Loved you truly but seasons change,To the Var team FB was live! To the track team Thanks for the chance at State! Mr. G — you are da man — I Love ya dude! To all you other guys who rode my tip — get off the rides over! To my Lost Love,come back to me!!

Ferd Toribio Tinio
Mom I just wanna say thanx for alwz Bing there Luv u Lil'cuz Vince, make D most of it,cuz iz all yours.2 D class of '90 D future is ours may D world be aware.Iz all about :TAE"Matt V.D best dudes anyone could ask for,peace bro!Ladda Sounds keep on pumpin it & 2 the rest, unaccounted for,thanx.Oh yea,Roll litz chop,skidder dudes!!"

Jose O. Torres
To all the seniors — outta here. Good Luck in your future. Thanks God that we finished with four hard,long and terrible years in high school. Well goodbye to all of you. Don't forget to enjoy your life.Bye All!!

Margaret Irene Trullinger
Ahh!It'stimetocelebrate,weRgraduating!I'msoexcited!2allmygoodfrenz:NH ,BH,TC,MD&ARLotsofluck/allUdo.Thank4allthegoodtimes&memories,they'llBtrea suredinmyheart!UallRspecial!KitMom&SisIluvU&2therestofmyfamilythanx4allthe support.ItoldUIcoulddoit!Mommy2thanx4thetalksEHSI'mouttahere!P.S.JB(X-ma n)Thanx4stickinoutthrueverythingILUVUAllxoxoxx

Carrie Lynn Trombley
TO ALL MY CALI FRIENDS: YOU GUYS ARE GREAT!I had a great time here. KL&CI YOUR PARTIES WERE FUN.Bust out the spuds! THE X-MAS ONE WAS MEMORABLE.DOM,I AM THE WWF CHAMP HA! LET'S GO ON MORE ROAD TRIPS RIN! THESE ARE JUST F FEW THINGS I WILL REMEMBER ABOUT CALI AND ENCINAL! I'LL MISS YA ALL! I'M OFF TO MICHIGAN,SEE YA!

Sarai S. Tuilesu
MayMareMykeLini&Da Wanna-B Senior WE MADE IT THRU ANOTHER ONE AND I'M THINKIN . . . NOWAY! 2 NU S DA POSSE, U KNOW IM DOWN 4 YA! 2 ALL DA TEINES SAMOA&MY FAMILIES ALOFA TELE! 2 ALL MY OTHER FRENDZ (U KNOW WHO U R)MAY GOD BLESS U IN ALL U DO!LAST BUT NOT LEAST THANK 2 THE LORD 4 MY SISTA,SHARON,CAR,BARB,& OFCORSE ISA!I LUV U! AFATASI MATALAS!

you're going to loVe it in a instant

Patrick Vaca
HEY!THE TIME HAS FINALLY COME AND WERE OUTTA HERE.FIRST I WANT TO THANK MY CUZINS FOR BEING THERE AND SUPPORTING ME THRU THESE PAST FOUR YEARS. ALSO TO MY FAVORITE PERSON IN THE WORLD — WENDY.I LOVE YOU SO MUCH AND I ALWAYS WILL. CANT FORGET WRESTLING AND SOCCER.WE HAD SOME GREAT TIMES GUYS!BESTWISHESFORTHECLASSOF90!

Brice Damon Venables
#?!MXZOKLJBOHFtkRGSIaFTL90THeClassMoFJ90PWASQtHeOmost!BodACIOUsKCLas sOEvERXHEREXaTUEncinal,butXNowWE'R'JUSTVAnotHerHPA,EHinItHe#BOOKofMtIme. !#? WKLJRS#?K#BGoJTREesTerXIsPoUTNofEHERE#THANXO2RAILFofJmyPREeRLDRiNK inXB udDySR!!.LSJSMMNPARENENANN ILOVEYOUCAROL!!!!ItJDoesntTen2HereRweLareMStILLUYouNG OURKLIVESJHACEJustFBeGUN#?!.MKQRVSABCXYZ

Patricia Macalma Viado
ENCINAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '90!! THE BEST SENIORS OF ALL! THANK YOU TO ALL OF MY TEACHERS AND FRENZ,ESPECIALLY CHET, ALDWIN AND OTHERS! TO MOM AND DAD, YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! TO ALL JUNIORS,ENJOY YOUR SENIOR YEAR! MAKE THE BEST OF IT! ALSO HI TO MY INSPIRATION. THIS IS MY FIRST AND LAST YEAR IN ENCINAL HI,AND I THINK EHS IS GREAT! LUV YAH

Charles Robert Vigney
TO THE MACHO CREW GJ&CD DONT STOP FREAKING.KB IAM GLAD WE BECAME GOOD FRIENDS.LS KEEP PLAYING VBALL ST I AM GLAD YOU CAME TO EHS TO SISTER HOOD AND LORI ITS ALWAYS FUN WITH U GUYS RIPPING IT UP.ERIC WE HAD OUR SHARE OF FUN ESP IN TAHOE.J.W. IT WAS ALWAYS FUN CUTTING EXEPT WHEN U GOT CAUGHT KRISTA DAVEY I LUV U NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS CYA C/O90

Matt "D.J. Pleez" Villacarte
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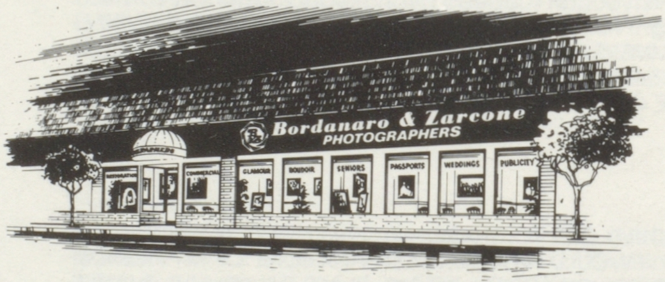

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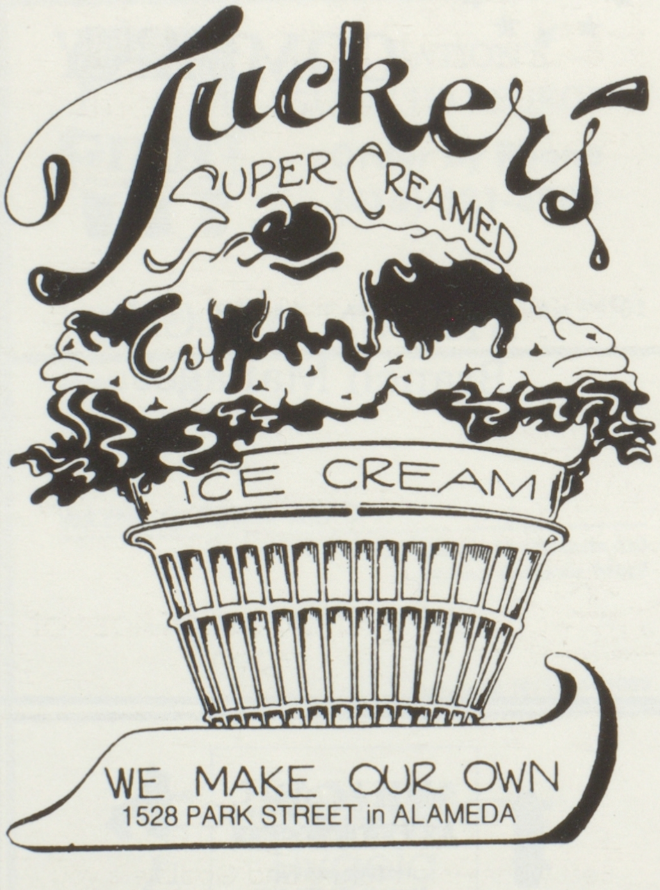

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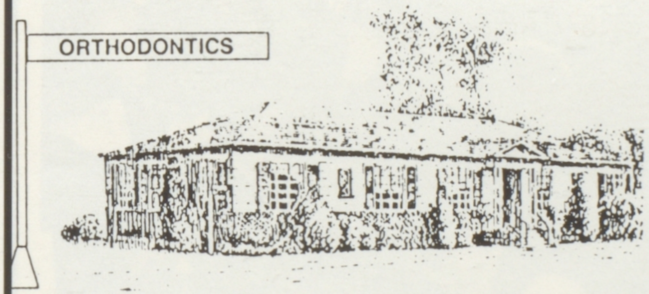

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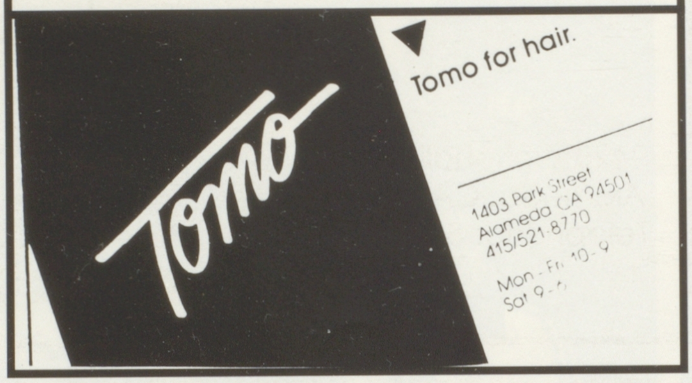

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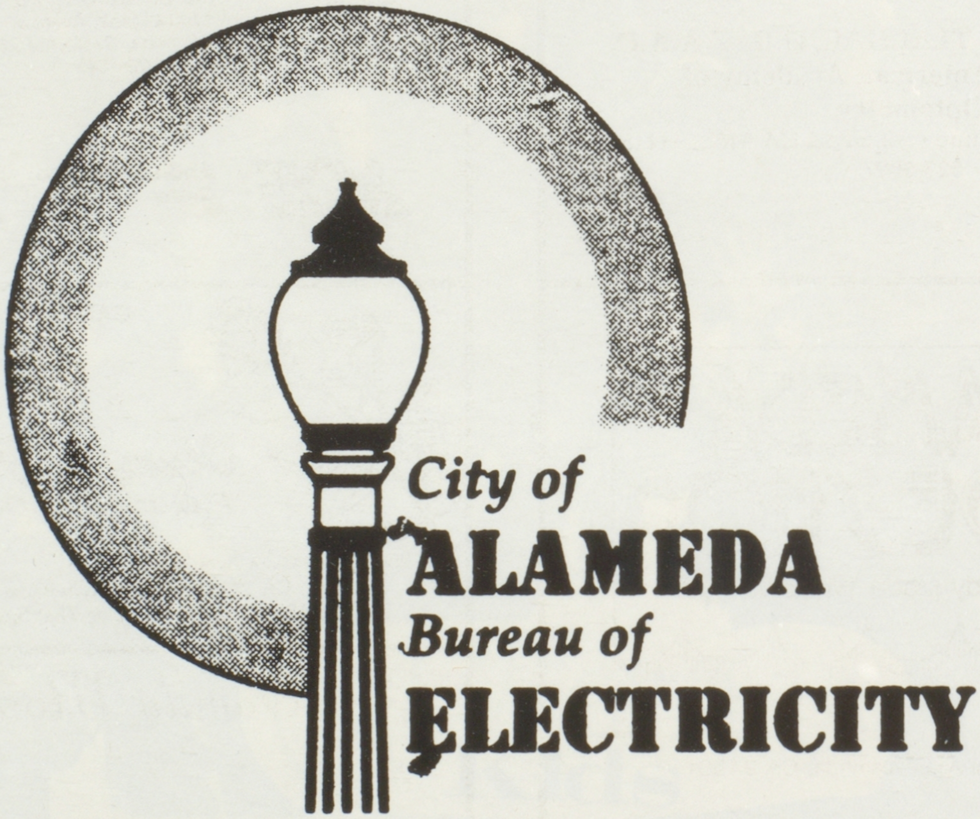

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